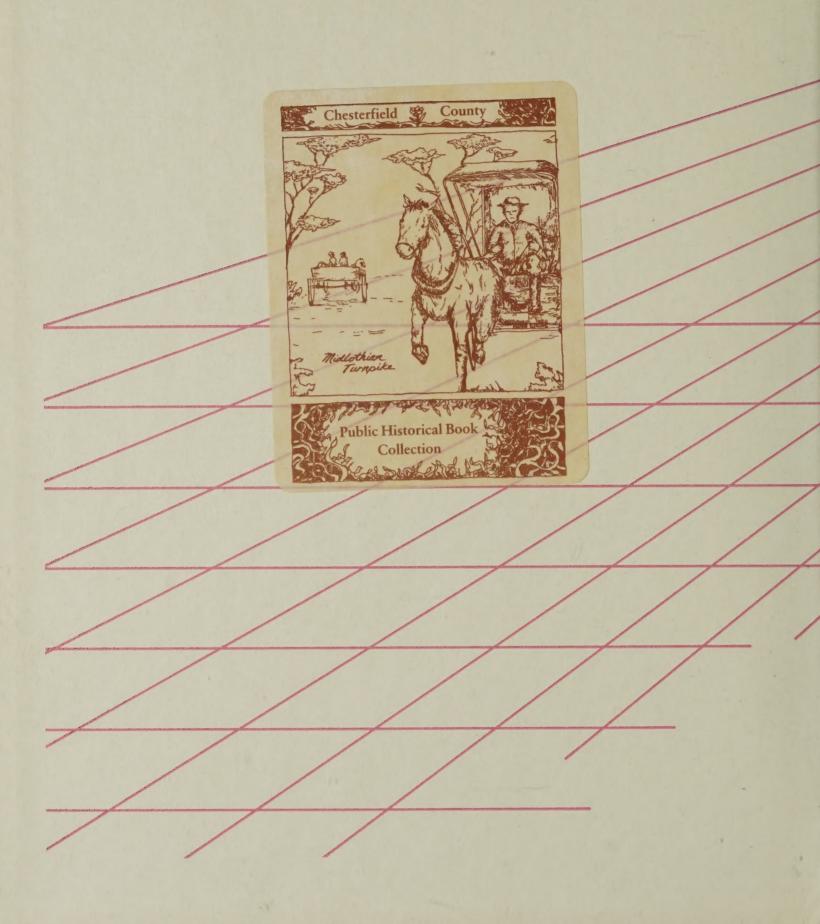
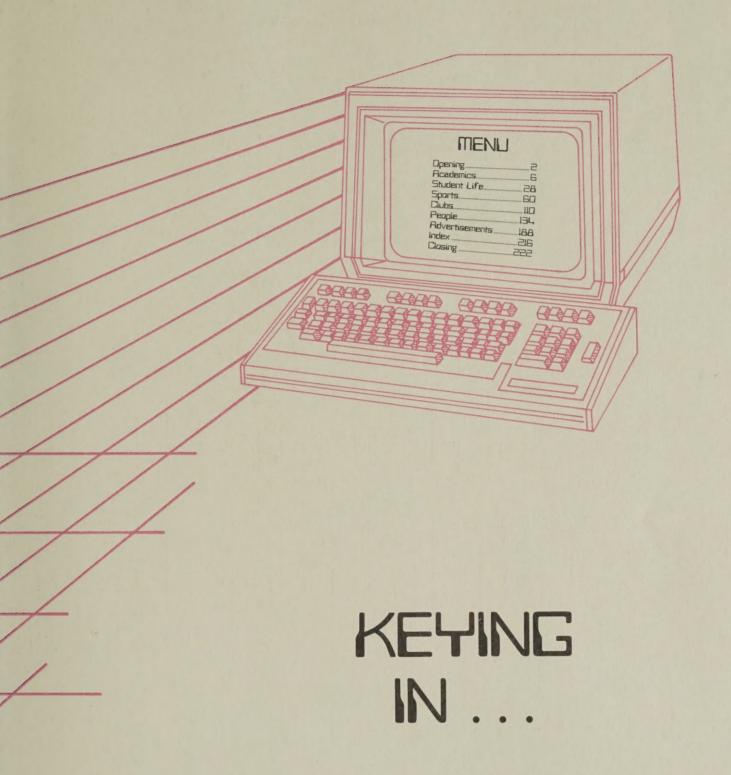
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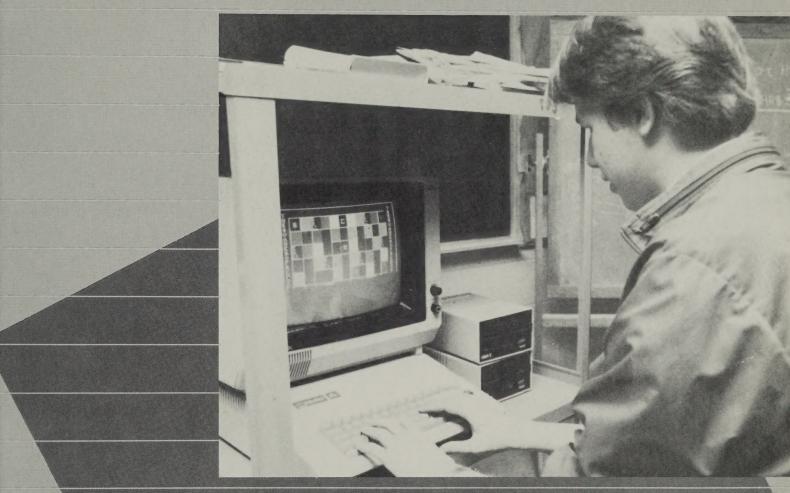




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Arcade Action! After school hours, Mike Vaughan keys into a game in the computer roon.

SCEPITE ES

Students punched into the latest in technology and put learning on-line. Here's the data on the innovative application to education.

HEYING INTO:

ACADEMICS

s students keyed into the first day of school on August 27, 1984, they faced a little bit of the old and a little bit of the new.

The same old faces and places were enhanced by a new Assistant Principal, Mr. Homer Garr and a new security system.

improve communication throughout the building. The "voice boxes" aroused a variety of reactions from faculty and students from "helpful in emergencies" "beam me up, Scottie" to "is this Mecklenburg?"

Academics plugged into the outlet of new technology by the extended use of computers in the office, library, guidance, and all other departments. Six teachers and their



6th period business computer class, while students before the standard of the orn period pusiness computer class, while stu-dents boot their computers up for the daily lesson.

HEYING INTO:

STUDENT LIFE

Stepping into the age of high technology, administrators acquired the use of walkie-talkies in an attempt to

students keyed into a new attendance policy that was intended to improve attendance. It stated that all absences made up for credit after or before from school. The introduction of fulltime ESL classes with students from Cambodia, El Salvador, Vietnam, China, Brazil and other countries added

more variety to a diverse student population.

Student life interfaced recreation with edu-



Freshman Megan Berbert shows how she feels about the judges' decision.

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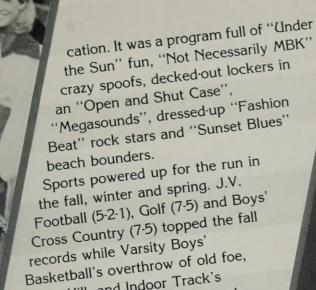


Fire! At the Homecoming Bonfire, students crowd around the fire for

HEYING INTO: SPORTS



Bang! At a home meet against the Colonials, Marianne Newell, Chrissy Overton and Lorriane Chalkley dash off in the 100m.



Clover Hill, and Indoor Track's setting new records at Invitationals, were winter delights. Spring sensations were the Girls Track record (30-0), J.V. Baseball (12-6), Varsity Baseball (13-8), Girls' Tennis (6-3) and Boys' Track (6-4). Cheerleaders, Marching Band and auxiliaries boosted spirits from the

HEYING INTO:

sidelines.

Clubs generated spirit with fundraisers and fun. Yearbook and Band sponsored the first Battle of the Bands and raised \$1000 for World Famine Relief.



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Live-Aid (MBK style). At the Battle of the Bands, faculty members perform "We're Not Gonna Take It", helping to raise \$1000 for world Famine Relief.

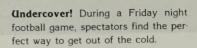
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Chorus and FHA brought smiles to the elderly in the community by their songs and "Bingo" parties. Mr. Butler and Mrs. Lux gave up their time and supplements to revive the Literary Magazine project. The Chess Club won the Interscholastic Chess Tournament and Tami Breedon brought home first place honors. VICA/DECA sent students



A show of strength. Before school, Eddin Taylor and Kevin Foster face off.

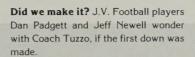
into the marketplace to compete and many came back winners. Foreign Language was named Club of the Year for its consistent activity.





"What'cha doing?" While waiting for a ride home, Jackie Jones and a friend hang out in front of school.

Characters in the school program ran the gamut from underclass to faculty. Freshmen learned to roar at pep rallies, Sophomores' "Bruton Busters" entry, floated away with the honors at Homecoming. Juniors gave the tradi-





tional ring ceremony a new twist and Seniors created a new tradition for Senior Week with a Multi-Educational Outdoor Experience with Lunch. Faculty donned heavy metal and got in on the act for Famine Relief with their interpretation of Twisted Sisters' "We're Not Gonna Take It".

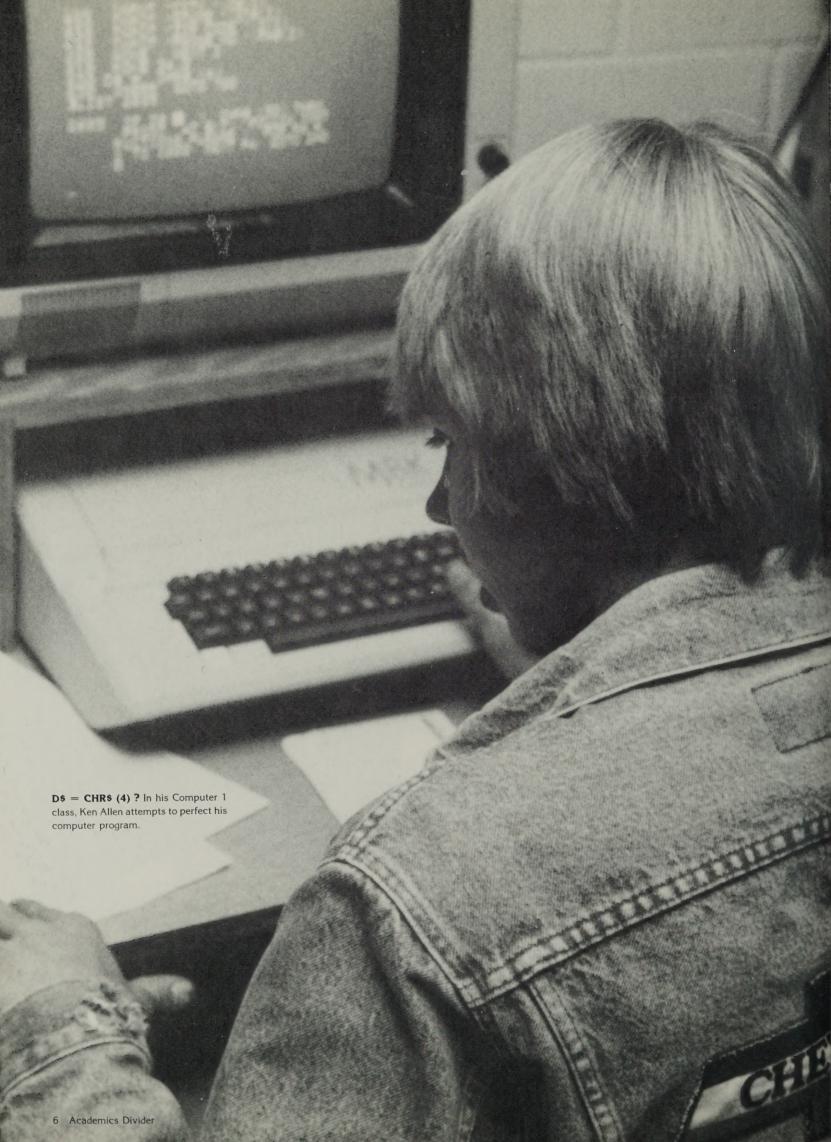


"Bet 'cha can't eat just one!" Relaxing on the lawn at UVA, Yearbook members Tony Jarvis, Angie Schirk, Beverly Gordon and Brian Connelly take a break after attending the publications conference.

The bytes of the operating system were found in the Ads/Index. **Sceptre** staff raised \$4660 in ads, while 88% of the student body was represented in the index.

Finishing Touch. Art student of the year, Theresa Belford paints OFFICE on the wall.

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Programming A Change

Academics keyed into a new attendance policy, extended computer usage and initiating ESL students.

t was a year of change throughout Academics. The major transformation was the advent of a new attendance policy. Seven teachers enforced a new program, which mandated, if a student missed more than 5 days that were not made up after school, the student's grade would be affected. Teachers stressed teaching methods that encouraged more discussion rather than strict book work. Guest speakers from Russia, China, Zambia, Ghana, South Africa etc. spoke to students in Mrs. Barbara Winston's ge-

of many students to international diplomacy.

IWE, ICT and DE students worked at such places as Ukrops, The Medical Center or Spa Lady while some students learned marketable job skills by spending half of the day at

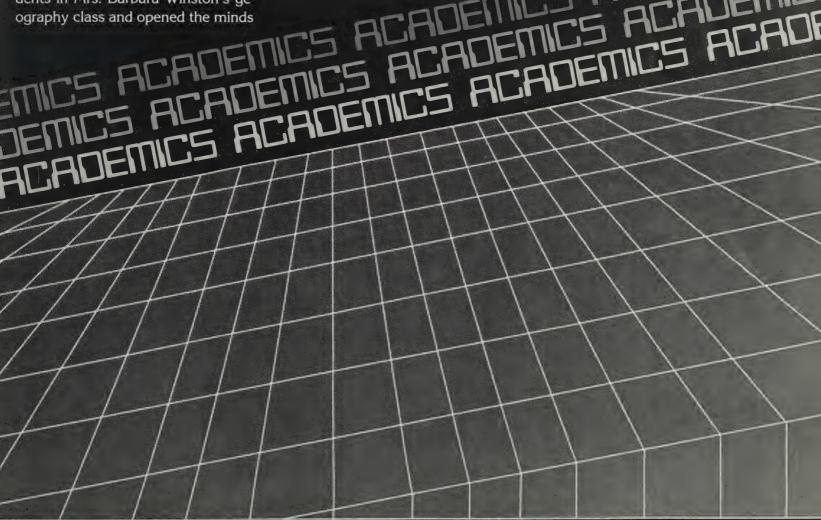
Behind the leadership of the new drama teacher, Miss Priscilla Barth, the drama department was rebuilt by emphasizing skills in communications and self-esteem. Performances consisted of small mime productions acted out for English classes, Miss Meadowbrook and Battle of the Bands.

The changing fashion scene was well represented by the fashion merchandising classes through fashion shows in the cafeteria and field trips

to New York. Field trips were also taken to Italy, France, Switzerland, Washington D.C., The Virginia Museum. James River Park and The Swift Creek Mill Playhouse by foreign language, history, English 11, gym and drama students.

Computers played a vital role in modernizing education. Each department received its own computer as well as the office, the library and the guidance department.

English as a Second Language students adapted well to their new surroundings in America by learning a new culture and language and sharing theirs with us.



A Picasso? Art 2 student, Pam Sink examines her classmates' art works.

Es Mi Tiempo. Shirley Winters and Allen Misegades have their t-shirts examined by Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Sumner and Mrs. Davidson during Foreign Language week.







Election Time. Rodney Fleisher prepares the showcase on voting before the 1984 presidential election for Ms. Peters history class.



Cracking Up. As part of Mr. Cundiff's social studies class, study on world cultures Tana Harrison begins to break open a coconut.





EDUCATIONAL GEVOLUTION

ig changes were occuring in the way teachers teach. Most had started to partially or completely use a variety of teaching methods, rather than strict bookwork and homework. Although most had not abandoned textbooks, more and more were using discussion periods with question and answer learning.

"I lecture sparsely, preferring large and small group discussions with question and answer teaching", said English teacher Mrs. Fran Boswell. This feeling was shared by a lot of teachers, but many other approaches to teaching were used.

There was wide spread use of audio-visual aids in all classes. Overhead projectors were used in geometry and pre-calculus classes. Mrs. Karen Schaefer said that she used such objects as: oranges, rolls of paper towels and tape measures in some of her lectures. Audio-visual aids were used in many other classes to make ordindary classroom activities more inter-

In foreign language classes emphasis on culture was evident. Foreign food days and festivals were common, providing

The ordinary classroom was an arena of inquiry filled with guest speakers, projects, demonstrations, etc.

an easy and delicious way of learning about foreign cultures. Social studies, also learned about other cultures in much the same way.

Culture days, however, cannot compete with person to person discussion, provided by guest speakers. Mrs. Barbara Winston's history classes heard from Mrs. Thurston on the U.S.S.R.; Mrs. Susan Wong on



Making it Perfect. Mr. Milo Beckner and some of his students: Steve Hess, David Austin and Kelly Edelman work on the cars they have made in shop

Food for Thought. In homeconomics class, Stephanie Moore puts the finishing touches on her chocolate cake.





No Typoes. Coretta Oliver loads her typewriter to start an assignment in business class.

Slider. Daily practice in band does not bother trombone player, Mike Jones.





Once Upon a Time? Mrs. Katie Rosenbaum reads a Christmas story to to a group of students in the library before break.

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China; three students from Zambia, Ghana and South Africa; Mrs. Kennedy, a missionary from Swaziland among others.

Students received wide spread exposure in many areas with the help of guest speakers.

No one did more project and hands-on work than those students in the home economics and business classes. Business classes did hands-on job programs, along with occupational and job analysis reports. Some classes were conducted as business meetings to enhance the self awareness activities and budgeting programs. Guest speakers were abundant in the home economics classes, which heard speakers on child abuse, single parent life, independant living and even toy safety. Activities included pie and cake parties, teas, field trips on the selection of china and crystal, and their most popular activities, fashion shows and the mock wedding. These were all used to help students see more tangible uses for their education.

Teaching moved away from strict textbook learning, and switched to personal and group discussions. As, choral teacher, Mr. Earl Binns said, "Student participation is important, and teacher interaction must take place with the group and individuals." All of this helped to make classroom activities a little more exciting and enjoyable for all.

Old-Fashioned Machinery. Mrs. Toni Dawson shows Rene Archer how to weave on a loom.

Existentialism or Not? Joe Mayer, Cathy Poulson, Vanessa Phelps and Anthony Mercadante discuss Camus' Stranger with Mrs. Fran Boswell.

Getting to the Heart of the Matter. Jimmi Ramsey and Matt Skeen remove the liver of a frog that they are dissecting in biology class.







teaches a group of students, including Sharon Daniels, to Hustle in gym class.







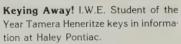
A Toast to the Bride. Mock bride and groom: Michelle Lowery and Gordon Walter enjoy the reception after their mock wedlock For Family Living.

Live Poetry. A group of students in the library listen attentively to guest speaker, Max Ellison, read his poetry.

What's wrong honey? I.C.T. Superior Job Performance Student, Angie Bowles helps to one of the children at Playmates Nursery.







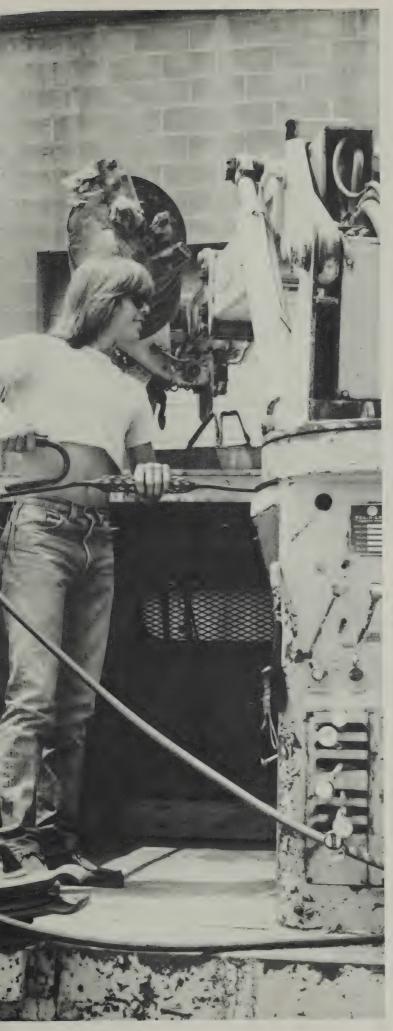
Resistance in Motion! I.W.E. I, students Valerie Jaquette and Kim Dawson keep in shape while instructing an aerobics class.

Line 'em Up! Advanced Marketing student, Heidi Glacken lines up baby food at Peoples Drug Store.









Wegk

fter a long hard day of the hustle and bustle of school, 230 students headed for work at places such as Ukrops, Salvage Barn, and the Medical Center. These students took courses entitled IWE, ICT or DE. These programs prepared students for the world of work.

The coordinators for IWE (Industrial Work Experience) were Mr. Howard Lewis and Mrs. Margaret Johnson. This program helped students develop skills for employment, such as personal skills, mathematical skills and communication skills.

Mr. Lewis had 34 students in his program. Students' hourly wage was \$3.50 and they worked a total of 15-30 hours. They made over \$70,000, and I.W.E., I.C.T., and D.E. were work programs for students to develop occupational skills for the future.

worked over a total of 18,000 hours.

Mrs. Johnson had 38 students in her program, who worked 15 to 40 hours a week. They put in a total of 19,957 hours and made over \$74.860.03.

One of Mr. Lewis' students, Lisa Caudle, who worked at Tender Day Care Nursery on Turner Road and supervised 2 year olds said, "I love working with children. The program has helped me a lot and it has been good training for young workers like myself to get a chance for better employment.

Superior Job Performance Award for IWE went to Darrin Willis and The Student-of-the Year Award was given to Lisa



A new look. At Utility Industries Inc., Mike Corp sands and repaints a truck.

Finally a Rest! Fashion Merchandising student Lisa Jenkins pauses for a moment from a busy day at Foxmoor.



Smile! While cutting cornices at J.C. Penny's Decorating Center, I.C.T. student Carlos Escobar takes a break from drilling.





Wheel it on. I.C.T. student John Ligon changes a tire for a customer at Serendi Tire and Auto.

Fill'er up! Working at Spencers, Keith Morse pumps gas for customer's car.



Is it tight enough? I.W.E. II, Vocational-student of the year, Lisa Caudle ties a toddler's shoe at Tender Care Day Nursery.



Let's Shine! I.W.E. student Alfonso Trent is shinning a Bronco at Hot Springs Auto Wash.

Negative Mania. Darrin Willis I.W.E. Superior Job Performance student takes his work seriously as he carefully examines the negatives.

Tender Loving Care. Watering plants is a basic part of Patricia Minor's job at Graham's House of Flowers.

Proud of it. Shane Early has time to proudly pose for a photo while working at Marco Machine.







WOGG-G-GOLCES (cont'd)

Caudle.

The coordinator for ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training was Ms. Gayle Babcock. The students had to work a minimum of 15 to 40 hours a week and received between \$3.35 to \$5.00. The 33 students in her program worked 25,481 hours and earned \$99,992.

The ICT Student-of-the-Year was given to Angie Bowles.

The coordinators for DE (Marketing and Distributive Education) were Ms. Donna Wainscott and Mr. Harold Saunders. They had a total of 125 students in their programs.

DE students worked a total of 15-40 hours a week and made \$3.35 to \$5.75. They totalled \$151,000.00 for 17,000 hours of

The Outstanding Marketing Award went to Eddie Hankins for Advanced Marketing Award; to Archie Spencer for Marketing II and to Peggy Borron for Fundamentals of Marketing.

Ms. Wainscott commented, "Every DE student did very well and I'm proud of them."

On May 30, the IWE, ICT and DE Employer-Employee Banquet was held at the Meadowbrook Country Club. The banquet honored both the employers and the student employees. Awards for outstanding job performances were given at this event.

In addressing those present at the banquet, Principal Kent Walker summed up, "The cooperative effort between employer and employee brings the community and the school closer together. By working cooperatively, both employer and employee gain. The employer has the opportunity to develop future competent workers while the student employee benefits from the job experience for future



Pumping Iron! Working at Spa Lady, April Plummer has time to keep fit.

Squeaky Brakes! In Auto Mechanics, Richard Fields and Wesley Bucknam look on as Mark Birch works on the left, rear brakes.

Tech-Knowledge. Julie Nevel loads her program while Bobbie Randall and Nancy Doustou look on.





Wrap it Up. Vern Puller learns to laminate material in his graphics class at Tech.



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Il of the learning done by students was not done inside the walls of one school building. Some students travelled to the Chesterfield Technical Center to receive another type of education. At the Center, students were taught skills that will be useful in their lives after high school. They had the choice of many occupational prepatory courses such as: cosmetology, auto mechanics, carpentry, photography, electronics, etc.

Every school day, the students travelled by bus to the Center, which is located near Bird High School. They spent one half of a school day, either morning or afternoon, preparing for future jobs.

Survey results, of the students who attended the Tech Center, indicated that 50% were enrolled in cosmetology; 20% in data processing and the remaining students worked with food services, carpentry and commercial photography.

Eighty percent of the Tech students felt that the time they spent at the center prepared them for their future occupations. Sixty-five percent of the survey responses indicated that they would pursue the line of work that deals with what they studied at the Technical Center.

Even though the afternoon Tech students felt left out of afternoon activities, they thought that they received more benefits from the training they got at the center. Marie Miller said, "The time at Tech was a special activity to me."

The students were equally divided as to their preference between morning and afternoon Tech. The students that attended in the morning liked this time because they did not miss afternoon activities. The afternoon Tech students liked the air conditioning at the center on hot days and ending the day on a more relaxed note.

The Tech students had various opinions about what could

Students were trained for future occupations at CTC.

be done to improve the center. Suggestions included improving the food and getting back the smoking area. They also said, "The center is just what you make it."

The students that attended the Technical Center spent a half of a day, every school day, learning skills that they will be able to use for the rest of their lives. They were taught to be mechanics, carpenters, hair dressers, photographers or anything else that they wished to be. The Chesterfield Technical Center was an important part of the education of every student who attended. There they were trained for jobs and prepared to face their futures.



The Real Thing! Practicing hair styling on a "friend," Pam Newman uses skills learned in cosmetology.

Tri Level? At Tech, Frankie Ballance levels the foundation of a wall, in carpentry.





Making it Big! In Photography 2, Brian Connelly and Richard Adams learn to use a color enlarger at the Tech Center.

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"All the world's a stage, And we are merely players, Performers and portrayers."

— Rush

n drama classes students were taught to be "performers and portrayers," not only on stage but also in everyday life. The most important thing that the drama students learned was self-esteem, respect for others, communication and especially how to present themselves.

About forty students, from the two drama classes, participated in several performances. These included a mime show, for both school classes and at the Miss Meadowbrook Pageant, and a live video performance at the Battle of the Bands.

A few major problems hindered the drama classes' performances. When the drama coach left in 1984, the drama club disbanded. Miss Barth took over teaching the drama classes and began rebuilding.

Another problem arose with the school auditorium. "It is in terrible condition and we've had to work around that," said Miss Barth. The flooring in the auditorium came up when it was flooded. All the tile had to be removed and recarpeting was done. The stage floor was sanded and re-varnished. The lighting system still created problems.

Despite these problems, the

interest level in drama was higher. Class enrollment continued to grow. Drama 2 student, Trev Utz said "Miss Bart came in and got it all under control. She also did everything for us that needed to be done. We have alot of good people in the program and are expecting to go far in the future."





Setting the Scene. The living mannequins: Kedrin Flowers and Brian Bromseth are set in place by James Nelson.

Facial Readiness. Before a performance, Barbie Bush puts the final touches on her make-up job.



Missing Strings. Beth Aker and Charlene Izquierdo magically manipulate James Nelson and Kedrin Flowers.

Live Video. At the Battle of the Bands, Kent Smith and Charlene Charlene Izquierdo lip-sync to "Ain't Nobody."

Still Life. Becky Hansen is "frozen" while performing a mime.









The Real Thing. Charlene Izquierdo and Brian Rowland expose their real selves in the mirror.



Making-Up. Drama teacher Miss Priscilla Barth prepares Beth Aker's face before a show.



FUELLLA SEN SATILLE

Theory and practice came together in retail and sales as fashion students dressed to thrill.

h my gosh! Look at the price of these jeans!" exclaimed a student visiting White Flint Mall on a Fashion Merchandising field trip. Bloomingdale's in Rockville, Maryland was one of the many places where students shopped. Other excursions were to the Tali Girl Fashion Show at Downtown Thalhimers and to New York's Garment District.

According to Ms. Donna Wainscott, Fashion Merchandising teacher, "Students worked very hard on Fashion Shows." They kicked off the school year with a Fall fashion show. "Treats to Trick" was the theme of the Halloween fashion show held in the cafeteria during all lunches. Students wore clothing from Foxmoor's and Mitchell's.

Using balloons to brighten up the cafeteria, the "Spring Into

Fashion" show featured fashions from Foxmoor, Whitney's and Hip Pocket.

If they were not taking field trips or working on shows, they were in class working. Areas that were studied were; Trends in Fashion, Self-Development, Job Interview Skills, Development of Fashion as an Industry, Product Knowledge (Men's Wear and Women's Wear), and Fashion Promotion. Ms. Wainscott assigned projects to help re-inforce and give realistic experience of the subject matter being studied.

Samantha Sims, was singled out by Ms. Wainscott as the most outstanding fashion/marketing student. She was a supervisor of Bradlees and will attend V.C.U. majoring in fashion.

In evaluation Ms. Wainscott exclaimed, "It was a very successful year."



Reminiscing. The fashion merchandising showcase, "Look Into The Past," was displayed in the senior hall.

Sweet and Pretty. Donna Wilkinson models sweater and pants from Foxmoor in the fall fashion show.



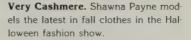


Outstanding Fashion Merchandising Student. Advanced marketing student, Samantha Sims, thinks about a future in fashion.









Pooped Out! Chris Purdie Z's out on the bus back from White Flint Mall.







All Decked Out. In "Treats to Tricks," Mike Fitzgerald models a tuxedo from Mitchell's.

Smile! Regina Andrews striking a model's pose has fun on the field trip to White Flint Mall.

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Foreign Sculpture. At the Rodin museum in Paris, the members of the French 5 class, Paige Smith, Karen Padgett, Vanessa Phelps and Mrs. Davidson recall Matt Holland's project on Balzac, the gentleman in the background.

Ruins of Antiquity. Kristen Vaughan stands before the remains of the Treasury of the Athenians in Delphi.











Historic Places. "Is this really where Princess Diana was married?" asks Renu Mago of Pam Sink during the French group's quick trip to London.

Making Memories. Allen Barnes waits for the perfect shot to remember his trip to Pompeii.

Watching and Waiting. Always on time for a rendez-vous, the French group await Mr. & Mrs. Davidson on the lle St.-Louis in the middle of the Seine River in Paris.

Old and New. Greg Wyland and Theda Sauls have a picture taken with their guide, Maria, in the anciently modern city of Athens where ruins and modern buildings stand together accenting each other.



altenatue Study

round the world in thirteen days; at least half way, describes several field trips students and faculty ventured on during the 84-85 school year.

For only \$1100 those seeking a wide variety of Europe went on the trip to England, Switzerland, Germany and France.

Hours after departure from Dulles, the students were in England. The twenty-one participants were ready for tour after tour including such sights as Big Ben. St. Pauls Cathedral and Westminster Abbey. Then to Geneva, Switz. and on to Lucerne. In Germany they saw Strasbourg and then moved onto France. In Paris they visited the Arc de Triomphe and the Eiffel Tower. Before heading home the group made a quick stop in Chartes, France.

A few of Mrs. Hawthorne's Latin students traveled to Italy and Greece over spring break. They say many of the ancient cities of Europe, including Athens, Rome, Delphi and Pompeii. While in Rome they saw the crew of the American "Today" show and got the autographs of Bryant Gumbel and Jane Pauley. The students traveled with a group of students from Bird H.S. because Mrs. Hawthorne was not able to attend due to a broken arm.

Within our own country, several Geography classes travelled to our nations capital, Washington D.C. There they observed the National Geographic Museum, The Smithsonian Museum of Natural History and the National Zoo.

The trip which included eighty-four students at a cost of \$11 each was a great success according to Mrs. Barbara Winston, the leader. The purpose of the field trip was, "to enhance the student's knowledge of their national capital, see historical sights, to review geographical information and to

Seeing the Sights. Jodie Bowers, Paige Smith and Karen Padgett pause by a stream in Chamonix before going to the top of Mount Blanc.

Mass Transit. During a stop in Brindisi, members of the Italy trip, Tammy Breeden, Melissa Mitchell, Kristen Vaughan and Theda Sauls pose with their bus and driver.





By travelling around Europe, students grow in experience.

view exhibits and artifacts relating to various cultures."

Some interesting sights the group saw were the White House, the Capitol, the Australian Embassy, the Hope Diamond, white Bengal tigers, polar bears and a king cobra. Michelle Shultz said, "I enjoyed seeing the White House and the place where President Regan was shot."

Twenty of Mrs. Fran Boswell's A.P. English students also went to Washington D.C. to see **Cyrano de Beregerac** at the Kennedy Center and **Man and Superman** at a theater in the round. "The purpose of the trip was to expose the students to places of social and historical significance," said Mrs. Boswell.

Narice Bowman's home economics class received some cooking experience when they went to the Magic Pan at Regency Square. There they learned how to make crepes and eat their creations.

Drama classes were led by

Mrs. Barth to the Swift Creek Mill Playhouse and the Virginia Center for the Performing Arts to experience live theater, to expand the student's culture and to gain tips on acting.

Mrs. Mary Jo Lux's English classes went to the Virginia Museum Theater to see A Rasin in the Sun. The two hundred students observed the play after studing it in class.

Mrs. Lee's advanced P.E. classes played nine holes of golf as a follow up to a class unit. They also traveled to an actual raquetball court and to the James River Park to go repelling down the cliffs.

For many, students time spent at out-of-the-classroom activities was as academic as time spent in school. It was definitely more exciting. Students continue to learn and experience such things as live theater and see important historical and educational sights by seeing the world on FIELD TRIPS.

Syntax Error Line 30. Philippa Bates attempts to help James Smith debug his program in Computer I class.

High Level Language. In business computer Tracy Foster dictates a program as Matt Holland enters it and Tony Mavredes looks on.

Watching you! Guidance Aide, Kim Northcutt catches up on her school work while keeping an eye on the computer.

Debug don't Exterminate! In Computer I class, Greg Kastleburg searches to find the "bug" in his program.







on a composed wave

vidence that the age of computers had arrived was seen in the office, the library, the guidance department and in every department.

The office was completely automated.

Principal, Mr. Walker and assistant Principal, Mr. Kelly could often be found in front of their computers, checking student records or keeping up with school inventory. The library provided teachers and students with an additional computer resource. EMR & LD students made extensive use of the computer in the library.

The guidance department acquired the G.I.S. (Guidance Information System) which helps students with future planning. Some teachers began to use computers to record grades. As

English teacher, Mrs. Mary Jo Lux pointed out.

A survey on the impact of the computer wave was given to students, faculty and administrators. Seventy-two percent of the people surveyed had some type of experience with a computer. Of those with computer experience, 37% primarily used it to play games; 22% to do homework, 22% programming; with additional uses of filing, teaching, etc.

Ninety-nine people responding owned some type of a home computer. Models owned ranged from Apple II, II+, IIc, IIe; IBM; PC and PCjr.; TRS 80 to Atari, Vic 20 and Adam.

Computers affected people in many different ways. It helped one student by, "keeping my dad busy and off my back." It also, "provides organization and acts as a problem solver," said a teacher.

Computers made some lives easier but made others more difficult. Advantages in having a computer were cited as: "great games", "solves difficult problems," "no paperwork," saves time," and of course, "fun!" Disadvantages included: "expensive," everything ruined with small error," "takes a while to learn," and "it doesn't let you think for yourself."

Sixty-five percent of the people who had never used a computer would like to because "it's the future," or "they're interesting," or "it might help to get a better job."

People who had no experience with a computer were asked how they felt about the

The school "hung 10" on a sea of technology.

expanding uses of computer in our culture. Responses were split between, "So far it's okay," and "I don't like it because people will depend on machines instead of themselves"

Every aspect of school life from academics to sports was affected by computers. Modern technology has worked its magic in the classroom, first with the TV and now with the computer. Computers' efficiency and speed will continue to affect the academics room until something better, faster and more efficient comes along. Who knows what's waiting around the corner for academics.





For I=1 to 10 Mike Kelley works with Sharon Davis and Tina Blackwell on their program in Computer I class by showing them an example in the manual.



Library Logo. Head Librarian, Carolyn Beard relaxes after school by playing computer games on "Herbie."

he various students in Room 15 acted like most any other high school students joking and laughing. Most looked attentive and interested as the teacher Mrs. Norma Rogers wrote a few basic English words on the blackboard asking the class to pronounce them.

This was the class known as ESL (English-as-a-Second-Language) room where students from Cambodia, El Salvador, and China met at different periods in the day to learn to speak the English language.

The students came to America for different reasons: to escape fighting in their embattled lands ranging from South America to Southeast Asia; to learn

English and to see America.

"China is a poor country and America is rich", a student from China gave as his reason for coming to America.

Ruxuan Chu explained that he preferred his school in China even though he had to attend school for a daily session in the morning, afternoon and evening.

In Cambodia, students walked to school stayed in the same class the whole day. Cambodian students sometimes covered sixteen different subjects in a year. Another difference in Cambodia was that boyfriends and girlfriends were not allowed to hold hands, much less kiss, in school.

Most of the E.S.L. students

ESL students quickly adjusted to American teenage lifestyle.

prefered Meadowbrook to their old schools particularly the people and the cafeteria lunches.

As for learning English, according to members of the class, speaking and writing could have been very hard while thinking in one's native language.

Their weekends were spent at the movies, playing basketball, football and rollerskating. Rock'n'Roll was popular among the E.S.L. students, with favorite musicians ranging from Van Halen and Madonna to Bruce Springstein and Prince. Popular shows were, "The Cosby Show" and "Miami Vice."

According to the E.S.L. class, American teenagers were "crazy", "friendly" and "fun". "Meeting them can be sort of scary, at first", said Tal Taing. As with most American teenagers, the pre-occupation of ESL students was, members of the opposite sex. A lot of American girls have "sexy bodies," said Mauricio Malara. Other ESL males found American girls to be "pretty" and "friendly". The girls felt that American guys were also "friendly" and "crazier" then their old friends.

America had provided a new life for most of the ESL students. For many, the picture of a nice beautiful country was a dream come true.

The students had adjusted well to the hectic, wild, and crazy life of the American teenager. Many of these people would go on to become official American citizens; some would go back to their native countries.





Booting up. Computers prove to be helpful to Hector Martinez when practicing his English.

Third language. Mrs. Sumner's Spanish students listen attentively as Vannah Mak teaches them Cambodian.



Giving Pointers. Phal Chhat teaches Spanish students days of the week in Cambodian.



New customs. Foreign Language Club members share the Halloween tradition of carving pumpkins with Tal Taing, Phen Phorn and Yoo Sik of Bird.

Double Identity. Carlos Martinez of El Salvador removes his mask during the Foreign Language Club Halloween party.







Say it after me. Cheng Mey instructs a Spanish class in the Cambodian language.

English as a Second Label? Chinese students, Jack and Ruxan Chu, help with sending out newsletters by sticking on address labels.



RECREATION INTERFACES EDUCATION

Student Life keyed into summer fun, autumn colors, fashion/music etc ...

iscussing the activities classmates participated in over the summer, "Under the Sun", featured swimming, playing tennis and catching some rays. These pasttimes helped students deal with the unpleasant thought of returning to school.

In the Fall, students tackled a "Blue and Gold Autumn" with the Bruton Panthers at Homecoming. The colors of autumn were dramatized in an assortment of floats including clowns, "Bruton Busters"

and flags of the world.

Music lovers proved to be faithful to their favorite rock stars (Cyndi Lauper, Madonna, Pointer Sisters and Prince) by portraying them in their style of dress in "Fashion Beat". Rockers were also serious about their sounds by possessing high performance/high tech car and home stereos that were "Electrifying" to say the least.

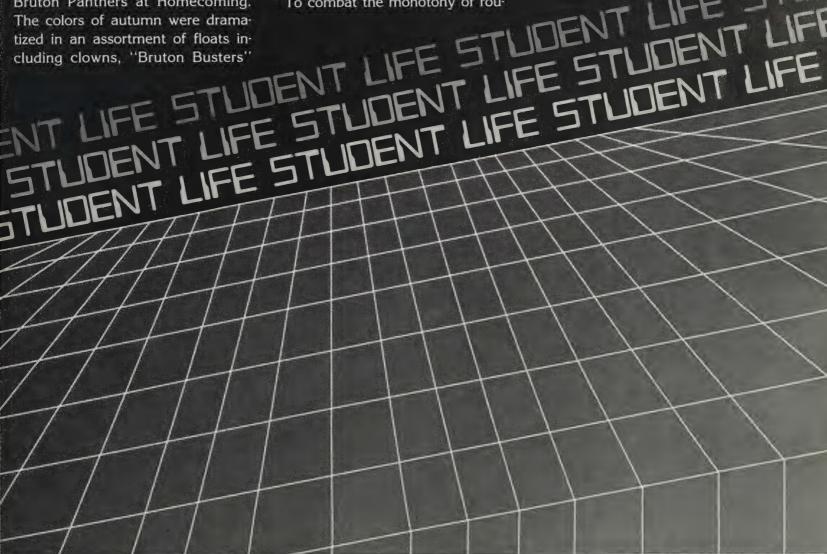
The zany and the unusual were apparent in everything from administrators with walkie-talkies to faculty members and students riding donkeys in "Not Necessarily Meadowbrook".

To combat the monotony of rou-

tine, students decorated their lockers, "Behind Closed Doors", with everything from Smurfs to rock idol photos and Calvin Klein ads.

When Spring arrived, Karen Temple became the new Miss Meadowbrook, and the Junior Class sponsored an elegant prom on May 11 at the John Marshall Hotel.

As summer quickly approached, Seniors enjoyed Senior Week and its Multi-Educational Outdoor Experience with lunch included. After receiving their diplomas at Graduation, Seniors had only one thought on their minds - Beach.



— Blue and Gold Autumn



Ring! Another Monday morning at school. But this wasn't just any Monday — a smile on their faces, a chill in the air, a sense of excitement. It

was the first day of Spirit Week.

As Autumn temperatures fluctuated from chilly mornings to sunny afternoons, so did the students' attitudes about Monday's event. Participation in dressing up in either school or class colors varied from the cool "blue" of indifference to the bright "gold" of enthusiasm.



Welcome to our countries! foreign language members Kathy Johnson, Dee Hensley, and Tonya Jacobs dress in native costumes of different countries.

Keeping you posted. Working hard getting ready for spirit week, Kelly Newell and Heather Mapp paint a poster.



Queen of Hearts! Homecoming Queen 1984, Kristen Loftquist, talks with runners up Kim Phillips and Lisa Yeatman during halftime.

Homecoming week was linked by everything from a bonfire to Tacky Teachers to a pep rally.



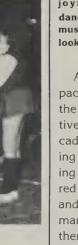
Paradise! While aboard the freshman float Jessica Smith, Missy Cotter and Michelle Dyson fan the Monarch, "King of the jungle".

petition. The seniors showed their determination to win by gathering 3599 chain links. The sophomores were in second place with 3218, juniors were chained to the third place ribbon with 1703, and last but not least, the freshmen brought up the tail end with 101.

Adding to the closing festivities, teachers shed their "normal" oxfords, ties and skirts for flowers, plaids and checks on tacky teacher day. Al-



May I have this dance? Enjoying the Homecoming dance, couples sway to the music while Jerrod McCall looks on.



Breaking Out! The Mighty Monarchs charge onto the field at Homecoming, ready for battle.

On Tuesday, each class joined in the neverending tradition of a "spirit connection". For a mere five cents a piece, chain links were purchased from the Keyette members.

Popularity, looks and spirit were the standards by which students voted for the Homecoming Princesses on Wednesday. Freshmen nominees were Debbi Lawton, and Jackie Jones; sophomores were represented by Missy Salmon and Dawn Anderson. April Green, Margo Watkins, Jennifer Childry and Stephanie Seay won the juniors' support, while Lisa Kushma, Kristen Loftquist, Margaret Wirt, Kim Phillips, Stephanie Clark and Lisa Yeatman were the seniors' choices.

The glowing bonfire warmed the crowds emotions while the chants of the cheerleaders competed with the fire's roar. As the embers died down, out came the marshmallows.

Friday, the last thrilling day of spirit week, every: one headed outdoors during sixth period for the pep rally. Varsity mascot, Laurie Evans, unveiled "Mr. Spirit" welcoming Principal Kent Walker with a pie in the face. Mr. Walker stated, "I felt very honored to be Mr. Spirit. I was glad the students recognized how much I really

care about them feeling good about being at Meadowbrook."

Next in line came the announcement of the winners of the chain link com-

though the excitement was intense, it would build up to an unbearable climax tonight at the Homecoming football game.

At 7:00 p.m. fans packed the stands to view the entourage of decorative floats and the motorcade of princesses. Leading the parade, the Marching Band laid down the red carpet for the class and club floats. The freshman class' "Cage the Panthers" theme was the first to appear. "Bruton Busters" was the sophomores' winning float and scoring a close second was the juniors' "Follow the Yellow Brick Road to Victory" "The Monarch Tour '85" brought up the back end



Who ya gonna call? Bruton Busters Weiman Seid and Richie Nashette keep panthers, Dana James and Anne Ozlin, away from the winning Sophomore float.

— Homecoming

by the seniors. Congratulations also went out to the Foreign Language Club whose creation was won in the club float divi-

At exactly 7:30 p.m. the Mighty Monarchs charged through the banner held by the cheerleaders as the crowd burst with approval. There wasn't much action during the first half, and Bruton was winning as the clock ran out to halftime. But the Meadowbrook diehards still had high hopes as the second half rolled



Oh what a feeling! Varsity mascot Lauri Evans dressed up our own Mr. Walker as "Mr. Spirit" with a pie in the face at the Homecoming pep rally.



Growl! Mighty monarch Chris Williams raises a hand in victory, on the Junior Homecoming Float over Bruton panther played by Danielle Russel.



Creepshow! Richie Nashette at the outdoor pep rally

around. The action started picking up as Ray Grenke threw a touchdown pass to Steve Hall. Then Mat Burton put the icing on the cake with his field goal kick. Although the Monarchs put up a good fight, their best wasn't good enough against the Battling Brutons when the final score ended with 45-10. Unfortunately the Blue and Gold learned that they couldn't have their cake and eat it too.

Only the Homecoming dance could top off the week. This year for a



1, 2, 3 Ready. During halftime at the Homecoming game, Je nifer Childrey strikes up the band.

change of pace, the Harambe club sponsored the dance instead of the originally planned SCA. At 8:00 p.m., approximately 50 people turned up decked out and ready to have a good time. A \$2.50 a person, the dar pened spirits looked for little uplift. The mus was a mixture of rock ar soul which was played b Bobby Pate and Co. ar



Come alive in '85'! The Senior class expressed their spirit at the Homecoming pep rally

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izzle! While roasting marshmallows at the bonfire Chrissy verton and Cheryl Winters discuss how they like them ooked.



o Monarchs! J.V. Cheerleaders Anne Morel, Tracie Collins, oanna Walsh and Amy Glenn get the crowd excited.

arious MBK students. Ring! As the bell rang

or homeroom the Monay after Homecoming eek. the school lulled ack into the old routine. Ilmost everyone talked bout the past week's vents. But, by the end of ne day, it was all forgot-

ten, and as one student opened her locker, a small school pennant fell out, a smile crept across her face as she stuffed it back into the dark depths of her locker.



Hard Rock Homecoming. Aboard the Senior float Chris Whittenbraker and John Duggan perform for the crowd.



Howdy Partner! Coach Ron Lester as a "Tacky Teacher".

UNDER THE SUN

From playing tennis to soaking up the rays, the summer of '84 was full of frolic.

t's going to be a real "scorcher" today! High in the 90's, with no chance of anything wet except those itsy bitsy bikinis! So roll on out of the sack and head on out to the beach, cause it's going to be a Golden Day!"

"Hey man, we finally did it! The Class of '85 won't be seeing MBK anymore!" "I can't wait for exams to be over, then we'll have the whole summer to party!"

Sounds of summer? YOU BET! These are just a couple of comments that people heard at the beginning of the summer. While underclassmen were busy craming for exams, the seniors were busy making plans for being "Beach Bound" after graduation.

Some people started the summer off by "soaking in the rays" at the beach or pool while others began it by working or just laying back and taking it easy.

Within the 300 students that were surveyed, 47% spent the majority of their summer on the hot sands and cool waters worshipping the sun at Va., Myrtle, and Daytona Beaches. 19% spent











Weed Eater. Mowing the lawn, Robbie Radford catches some rays while working in the yard.



 ${\bf Bag}$ it. Bagging groceries is one of the many duties Ricky Vanover has while working at Safeway. $\ ^{\sigma}$

UNDER THE SUN (cont'd)

their time sightseeing and visiting relatives in places such as Indiana, Texas, Ohio, Florida, Maine, the Dominican Republic, and Europe. 35% of the students busied themselves during the summer flipping hamburgers, lifeguarding, teaching swimming and tennis lessons or working as a cashier at a variety of places. 58% spent the summer relaxing and staying at home watching television, or talking on the phone.

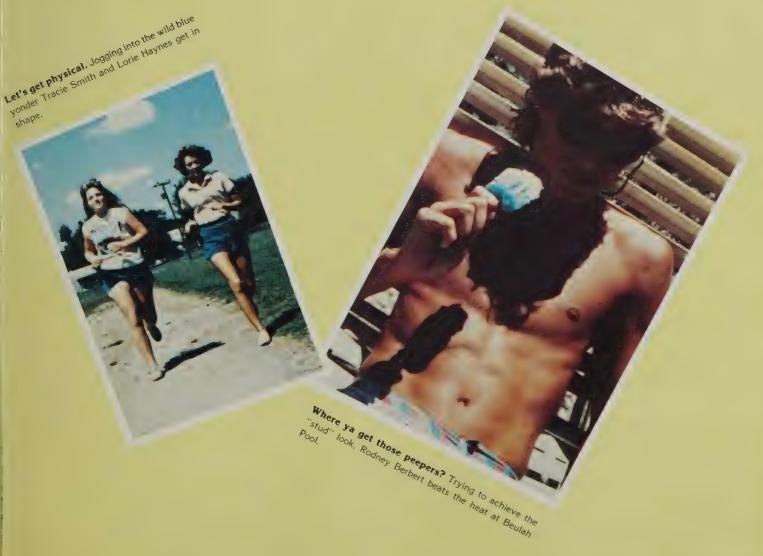
When students were asked what activities they participated in during the summer, a majority of them commented "Getting a tan and looking at the guys/girls!" Others preferred swimming, water skiing and fishing. While still, others fancied playing volleyball, football, soccer, basketball, and tennis.

Out of the summer months July was favored the most for such reasons as swimming, laying out in the sun, and sleeping in. Many people exclaimed, "July was my favorite month because it was my birthday and I got my license!" While others stated, "It seemed to be the longest." 25% of the people also chose June as their most excit-

ing month for many of the same reasons but over half of the "June Lovers" pointed out, "June was my favorite month because there is NO MORE SCHOOL UNTIL AUGUST!" August was liked by many people who found the summer too long and dull and who were ready to head back to school.

Comments summing up the summer ranged from "Yes, I had an excellent summer." "The summer was great, cruising the beaches and looking for women made me have an awesome summer." to "Well, the summer was okay, a little boring but it was alright." "I had a great summer, but it wasn't long enough."

"Nice cool weather is expected for the first day of school, it should be in the high 70's so give your brain lots of air. It has truly been a hot rockin' summer and now we're going to settle down for an all around awesome Autumn. But you can't say you've had a dull summer 'cause if you have been jammin' with your number one station, baby, you've done EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN!"



he first thing you notice is her bold accessories, giant jewel metals and medallions, outscaled pins and crosses made of crystal and gilt chains, florescent scarfs and lacy gloves . . . none other than the sultry queen of the new wave sound, Madonna. Right? Or is it?

The ruffled shirt, tight pants, high-heeled boots, tilted hat, patched eye and thin mustache resemble none other than the seductive womanizer and funk rocker, **Prince**. But what are **Madonna** and **Prince** doing walking the halls of a high school. Are they imposters or the real thing?

They were real alright!
Real students who
dressed like their favorite
recording artist.

One hundred sixty students who answered a survey on the mixing of music and fashion displayed a wide range of tastes. 85 preferred **Rock**, while 20 were **Punkers**, 18 exclaimed "**Heavy Metal**," 9 favored **Funk**, 8 were down home **Country** lovers, and 20 were versatile liking several styles.

When it came to which radio station they liked, 57 students turned into **Q-94** and 45 were **XL-102** tans. 32 people enjoyed **KISS-96**, while 11 boogied to **Magic-99**. Only 3 expressed a desire to listen to **EZ-104**.

One hundred thirty-five people shouted, "I want my MTV, while 25 said, want my VH-1." They liked video music be cause they could see their favorite performers and hear their favorite songs at the same time. 57 people said they imagined themselves as the person that they were hearing on the radio. Madonna and Bruce Springsteen were



FASHION BEAT



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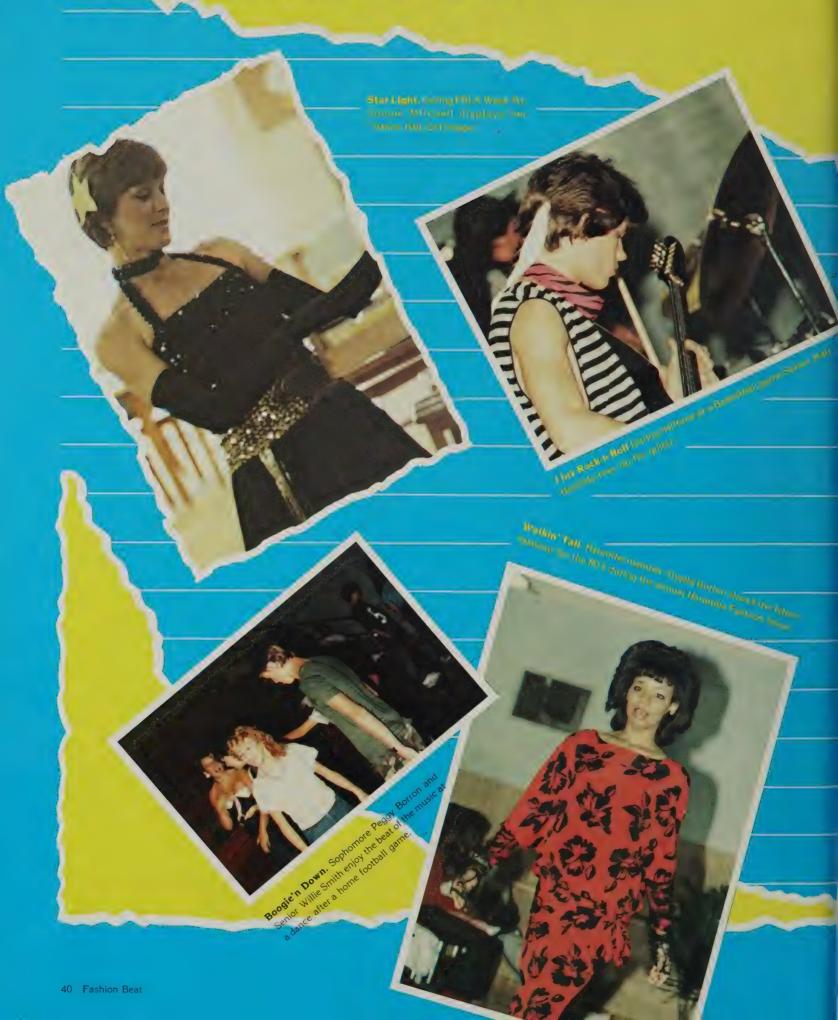
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the two recording artists most students fantasized about.

Madonna with her sexy style, was chosen as the most popular fermale vocalist, while Prince won the surveyed students' approval for most favorite male performer. The wild and unique Van Halen was everyone's favorite group.

With the exception of 8 people, everyone surveyed agreed that music and videos influenced the way teenagers dress in the 80's. Only 45 students admitted that their clothing was inspired by rock idols and MTV, while 115 students claimed to be

'original dressers.

dressed as they did, their comments indicated a de sire for recognition. "They dress like rock stars to get attention." "They want to show their admiration for their favorite performer." "They dress that way to be popular and to be noticed."

"They want to fulfill a dream of being in their place."

Whatever the reason for dressing in an unconventional style it was evident that art and fashion, video and music played a dominant role in the teemager's world.

High-Tech Fine Tuning. Troy Williams adjusts his \$2,400 Pioneer stereo for megasound



ials! Knobs! Buttons! The lights suddenly come alive like cats' eyes in the dark. The earsplitting sound reverberates off the walls, causing probable ear damage and slight insanity. Flashing lights. Tapes! Lasar Disques! Records! All a part of a highly technical system known as a stereo.

Many students own their own stereo. Of the 156 classmen surveyed, 16% had a Pioneer stereo. Panasonic fell into second place with 12% and Sony carried third place with 10%.

Responses to prefered stereo type ranged from Blaun-

pont to Sparkomatic. Pioneer was selected the best stereo with 26% of the students' votes. Panasonic was second with 8% while there was a tie between Sony and Fisher, each having a close 7%.

A whopping 80% of the surveyed, answered yes, they had a box or walk-

man with only 15% conveying they did not have either one.

50% declared that they could prefer a stereo in their house for reasons such as, to get "better sound", and because "you can play it louder", and more". 40% agreed that they would rather have a stereo





Harold's Baby. While lounging in his Pontiac Trans Am, Harold Butler picks a tape to his liking to play on his Delco/GM Base ETR Sound System.

Music to Chat by. Freshmen Terry Winn and Jeff Plock enjoy an album to listen to on their combined Sansui, Onkyo, Sanyo, and Technics stereo.

Music Machine. Sitting in his car after school, Bobby Cameron adjusts his Sanyo 7 band equilizer to balance out the sound.



GLETRIEVING

Music lovers chose high performance/high tech stereos for sounds.



Jammin Jeep! Senior Richard Palmer scans the station dial on his Clarion 5501R stereo in his jeep.



Sunning to a High Figh Beat. While listening to his box, Todd Guidt soaks up the sun after school.









A Chevy Lover's Music. Choosing s Quiet Riot album, Amanda Morgan listens to her \$1,500 Hitachi stereo.

Fisher Fever! Senior Mark Cooper enjoys listening to his Fisher Classic stereo while relaxing in his room.

Killer Watt Pontiac! Junior, Eric Robinson's Fire Bird is equipped with a \$650 Panasonic stereo.

in their car because, "I can show off while driving down the road", and "I like good solid entertainment when I'm driving.

In addition to having an AM/FM stereo, people savour in their favorite artists by having a tape deck within their stereo. An overwhelming 96% had tape decks in their stereos. 85% had a cassette deck while 11% had an 8 track deck.

The amount of watts a stereo has affects its overall performance. 23% chose 100 watts to be their number one answer. Coming in second was 50 watts with 9% and placing third was 200 watts with 6%.

66% said they listened to the radio all of the time while 13% were all ears at night only and 10% gave their attention to the disc jockey in the morning and afternoon.

Why do students like to have a good stereo? "For a good time and good sound", and because "we love music and we love to jam". Winning the most popular radio station was XL-102 with 36% of the students' support. Q-94 gained second place with 23% and with 14% Magic 99 took third place.

Like the radio stations, there was also a variety of tapes that the students enjoyed. The most desired tape was a choice between Van Halen's '84, and Prince's Purple Rain. Other selections were Motley Crue, Duran Duran, Ratt and Sammy Hagar.

Click! The music fades. The sound dies down. The lights are no more. The walls still and there is silence. But the songs will remain in your head and play in your mind throughout the day.



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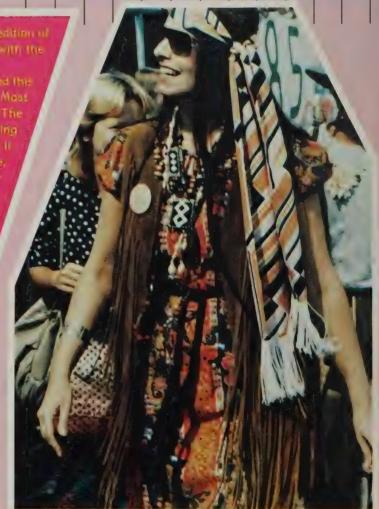


"Good evening larges and proflemen, and well one to the evening's edition of Hot Necessarily Measonabrook. Tonight, the year in review. Here a 800 with the weather."

"Thinks Eugene. The wealter manget his signals crossed for Richmond pair year. The summer and the beginning of school were nice and balmy. Mostus wished the summer would never end, and surprise, surprise of didn!. The work before Christmas if was seventy degrees outside! tanak out the bothing suits hows and girls. Then, when we least expented? If the artic weather till, it was cold in every sense of the word. Everyone students and teachers alote, looked like Naruk of the North coming to acheal all bundled up in every. Thing but the kitchen sink. We had some wonderful anow days that shouldn't really have been show days, because the show all melted before noon. The weather continued to fluctuate in the spring when April flowers and May showers finally come our way. Hard at Mascow break, non-ran always tell if it is unning. Just take a peep diswribe senior but and see if the rain cottoins treations throughout the school. They are quite functional. Pick up one for your home today, because you never know when it is going to rain. All in all, the confused wealther fill in perfectly with the confused people at

Thanks Both Now over to Maybri Meadawbrook with the school's news."

"Thank's Eugens Let's go back to Meadowbrook's home coming in October. During homecoming week, our faculty displayed their sense of fashion and style on Tacky Teacher Day. Eugene, I didn't notice any difference, did you? In December, we had our annual Christmas concert. The ladies in the chorus refused to prionistage without their Cahbage Patch dolls. It was quite emborrosing for the whole school. To top that, our faculty indee again showed us now silly they really can be and diessed up as reiniteer. February Industri Meadowhrook an



Placed Child. On Tacky Teather Day, Ms. Saniti St.





crowd was disappointed when the faculty was defeated. Even though they put up a valiant fight, Q94 killed them by a twenty point spread. The sportsman of the year awant went to all the faculty and students who participated in sports throughout the year."

"Thank you for tuning into this edition of Not Necessarily Meadowbrook and be sure to tune in next year for more exciting yet offbeat news. And that's the way it was at Meadowbrook High School 1984-1985. Good night."



Play it again. On "Rock soutch day" Olivia Newturn John (Alice Harding) and Louis Arts strang (Tom Parker) blend jazz and pop while diessed as their must cal favorites.

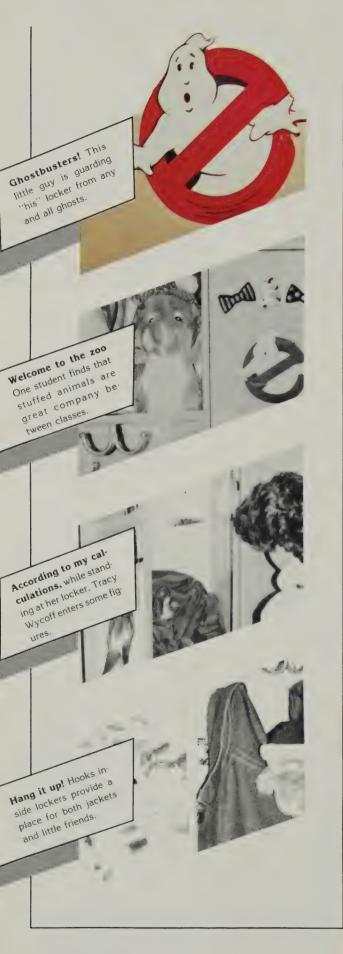
"Over, Good Buddy." Making sum that all cells" are secure. Security Guard Homer Gamin, "He had dutter for the day.



Catch that wave!

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"Surfan" (LSA)

Open and Shut Case



t's a jungle in there. There are rats, snakes, and even ants in there!" "It's nothing elaborate, but it's homey." "I don't mind going to it." What are they talking about? Is it a picnic or a social gathering? No. It's simply a student's

home away from home — A LOCKER

Out of 45 randomly selected students who willingly agreed to fill-out a survey on lockers, 13 said they used a locker and 14 remarked that they didn't use a locker. Thirty-four students declared that

they shared a locker, 110 replied that some of the reasons for sharing a locker were location (which was a problem for about 32 students) and size

Surprise! Senior Brian Connelly receives a birthday surprise after opening his locker.



Who knows what lurks in students' lockers.



Hold me up. While leaning on the lockers on the Sophomore Hall, Todd May takes out a minute to rest.





Where's the trash can? One freshman has a hard time locating her books under all of that "junk".





Solid support This sophomore has the deluxe model; shelves and all.

(which affected 3 people). Five people answered both location and size influenced their decisions to share a locker while 7 gave "to be near friends" as their reason. The idea of decorating a locker appealed to some people for a variety of reasons; Brian Whitaker remarked, "to personalize it" and Tracey Rowe exclaimed, "I need something to cheer me up between classes." Finally Pam Sink quipped, "This makes it more like my room at home, so every morning I start my day out right." Another anonymous person felt that they need to be "Livened up, because lockers are about as boring as History class."

Some people decorated lockers to "spice up" the humdrum every day routine of school or to cover up the blah-grey color. Self-esteem and "cheering yourself up" or even a reminder of something nice can be other reasons for decorating a locker.

Although lockers were very big, and certainly not the nicest they could be, people seem to be able to make them "liveable" or like my room at home." They achieve this goal by putting pictures, stickers, memo boards, posters, and of course a lot of writing on their lockers.

Even if it is in there, a little imagination and personal touches made lockers, a "home away from home."





"Special Lady". Sophomore Chris Craig sings "Special Lady" to Freshmen contestant Debbi Lawton.

We're so excited! April Greene, Jennifer Childrey, and Stefanie Clarke wait patiently for the rest of the finalists to be announced.

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

Throughout the Miss Meadowbrook Pageant, each contestant was a very "Special Lady".

ake 1? or 20? Maybe this wasn't quite the case, but it sure seemed like it. On Saturday night, April 27, 7:30 p.m. the Miss Meadowbrook pageant went over without a hitch. The pageant couldn't have survived without some very important people. Sponsors Mr. Hesbach and Mrs. Southall were aided by Chris Craig and Kathy Jones.

Contestants: Jennifer Childrey, Stephanie Clarke, April Green, Carla Irving, Debbi Lawton, Joy Mariner, Vanessa Phelps, Missy Salmon, Audrey Simmons, Karen Temple, Michele Tinsley, Jenni Treadway, Margeret Wirt and Lisa Yeatman had been practicing for weeks. Each girl arrived wearing the evening gown of her choice and walked down the aisle to the music of the band. Modeling tuxedos from Mitchell's Formal Wear, fourteen handsome young men escorted the contestants onto the stage.

As each girl was introduced, she told a little about her and her plans for the future. While the girls went back stage to prepare for their group act, the 6th period drama class provided entertainment with their "Tight Rope" and "Man's Best Friend" acts.

Next, the 14 contestants arrived back on stage to model their cutest spring clothes to the hit song "California Girls". At the end of this number, the Mistresses of Ceremonies, Karen Padgett and Kristen Lofquist, introduced the judges.

As the night wore on, the talent presentation began. Dancing, singing, and dramatic readings were among the most performed acts. When the talent competition concluded, the judges chose the six finalists: Jennifer Childrey, Stefanie Clarke, April Green, Vanessa Phelps, Karen Temple and Margaret Wirt.

Then came the interviews. The finalists were asked two questions each. The first being a brief question about the activities each girl has participated in throughout her time spent at Meadowbrook. The other being, "What qualities do you look for in a friend?" The most common replies were: "loyalty," "honesty" and "someone I can talk with comfortably." While the finalists waited for the announcement of the winner, Chris Craig entertained the audience by singing "Special Lady" to all of the contestants.

Finally, the decision had been made. Each contestant took a final walk down the stage. Joining them was Miss Meadowbrook 1984, Susan Hanks, with her escort, Mr. Kenneth Walker.

The first runner-up was named first Senior, Stefanie Clarke. And the new Miss Meadowbrook 1985 was — Karen Temple! Reflecting upon how she felt about being crowned Miss Meadowbrook Karen explained, "I represent the school spirit, the dedication, the talent and the uniqueness of each student at Meadowbrook.'

After Karen took the traditional walk down the ramp the evening came to a close. Each girl left, knowing that she was indeed, a very "Special Lady".

Where are the strings? Drama students Beth Aker, Barbie Busch, Charlene Izquierdo and James Nelson perform "Strings Attached" at the Miss MBK pageant.

All she wants to is dance! During the talent competition, Sophomore Missy Salmon displays her dancing skills.







And the winner is ... Contestant Karen Temple flashes a smile after being crowned Miss Meadowbrook 1985.



Beach Bums. With the help of Steve Swinson and Willie Crews, Seniors Michele Tinsley and Venessa Phelps model to the song "California Girls."



Toasting the night away. Mike Robertson and Kim Northcutt enjoy pleasant conversation over a drink.

Heaven on Earth

For one night, prom-goers were able to touch the stars and dance on the clouds.

ey Mom, does my hair look okay? Do I have on too much make-up? Are you sure I look good?" "Hey Dad, how does this bow-tie thing work? Is it on straight? Is the car clean?"

On May 11, echoes of Prom '85 were heard throughout the homes of prom-goers. As Saturday afternoon slowly passed, the exchanging of corsages and the clicking of the cameras started the evening

Many couples drove up to the John Marshall Hotel in classy cars such as Fieros, Cameros and Corvettes. Some even went to the ex-

treme of a chauffeured limousine. As they arrived at the elegant Virginia Room, their appetites had been satisfied by the gourmet dining of The Tobacco Company, The Assembly Room, The Marriot and The Top of the Tower.

Prom-goers were swept off their feet by the flashy sounds of "The Fabulous Waller Family". While some couples were holding each other close on the dance floor, others were waiting to get their Prom picture taken by Mrs. Gwynn C. Prideaux.

At 9:30 Mr. Earl Binns announced the members of the Senior Figure. After each participant took his/her position on the dance floor, the titles of Prom King and Queen went to Tony Maverdes and Margaret Wirt. Tony and Margaret agreed that being crowned king and queen was a big surprise and a wonderful honor.

With the Senior Figure behind them, the Junior class officers could sit back and enjoy the rest of the night. Junior Class President, April Green expressed, "Getting the little things together for Prom such as chaperones, pictures and parking was very difficult. Just when we thought we had everything together, we remembered a little something that was left out."

Huddled masses. Juniors, Colleen Mangum, Robin Starke and friend discuss the

Dancing the night away. Charlie Powell and Diane Dickerson get down to the Waller Family.

Heaven! Dancing close, Marty Baker and Kathy Stevens are in another world.











Fancy meeting you here. Debbie Selden, Todd Birch, John Ligon and Jane Kiddy greet each other at the John Marshall.



First class! Robbie Jones, Robin Maher, Rob Dillard and Heidi Nunnally arrive in style.

The look of love. Shannon Kramer and Jeff Ploch gaze into each others eyes on Prom Night.

Decisions decisions! Checking the prices, Frederica Hargrave and Melvin Logan decide which package to buy.





Spanish Rose. Beating the heat, Kristen Bright fans herself while chatting with Lisa Nause.

All he wants to do is dance! Getting down to the beat, Shari Estes and Shawn Bogan get into the groove.





each other tight.

Heaven on Earth (cont'd)

Class Treasurer Susan Holder added, "Raising the money for Prom was very difficult but spending it was very easy." Class Sponsor, Mrs. Alice Harding explained, "Having a group of officers that were as goal-oriented, conscientious and dependable as these were, made all the hard work well worth the effort."

As the lights of the Virginia Room slowly faded out, the night was not yet over. Many couples continued celebrating by cruising Broad Street or by going out for breakfast. Others went straight to the beach to catch a glimpse of the sunrise. Anthony Mercedante shared his after-Prom plans, "My date and I went to a scenic spot to sit with each other and look upon the starlit night.'

'Mom, I'm home. The Prom was great! I'll never forget tonight!"







Pretty as a picture. Promgoers watch as the Senior Figure members whirl around the dance floor.

The royal couple. King and Queen Tony Mavredes and Margaret Wirt prepare to



Puttin' on the Ritz! Entering the Prom, Jeff Ramey, Lauri Evans, Mike Edwards and Lori Griggs are ready for an evening of fun.

Stairway to heaven! Ray Grenke and Paula Sprouse climb the stairs of the John Marshall.

Waiter please. With all the settings of a restaurant, Mary McFadden and Lisa Nause have a feast for lunch.

Muscle Man. Dropping the hammer with force, Tony Williams prepares to hit the car as others watch in anticipation.



Light my fire. Pouring charcoal into his grill, Chris Hicks is ready to B-barbeque his lunch.







Yummy! While at the Senior Picnic. Michele Keppler enjoys a piece of

Sunset Blues

New ideas helped create a memorable last week for Seniors.

nxious faces, the look of happiness and disbelief, as many Seniors realized that Senior Week was finally here. Graduation was just around the corner and there were only a few days left for friends to be together.

As a bright Memorial Day Monday rolled around, students were stunned at the thought of having to come to school on a holiday. (although snow days had to be made up). It came as no surprise for Seniors to get into the swing of things for College T-shirt Day. Those Seniors who were excited about going to college participated. While looking down the hall, T-shirts from ODU, Va. Tech, JMU, Radford etc., could be seen. Still others wore their usual Ozzy Osbourne, Van Halen and Pink Floyd T-shirts.

Next up was Take Over Day. Senior David Hastings displayed his style of authority when he took charge of Mrs. Southall's 3rd period Spanish class.

On Wednesday students took revenge with a new event. Seniors provided a junk car with each teachers' name spray painted on it. For 25¢ a lick, students could take out their frustrations by

bashing in the teachers' names.

Thursday was the dreaded Slave Day. Underclassmen ran and hid from sadistic Seniors. It was all in fun and making it voluntary took the sting out of this "otherwise terrifying" event.

"You got the grill", "I got the burgers". "Who was supposed to bring the charcoal?" For the first time the Senior Picnic took on a new meaning. It was a Multi-Educational Outdoor Experience with lunch included. With frisbees flying, steaks grilling, and people laughing, "it was a fun filled afternoon which I'll remember," remarked Senior Lorie Havnes.

At 7:00p.m., May 31, Seniors gathered in the Auditorium for Class Night. It was a nostalgic walk through four years of high school with the reading of the class history and the slide show. Scholarships and awards capped off the evening by recognizing Seniors for their achievements.

As the evening came to a close, the sun set over the high school and the Seniors' high school days. Memories were created that would last a life time.

Take a bow. During the Class Night Awards, Karen Winston awaits an award for perfect attendance.







"Sit"! On Senior Slave Day, Keith Heckler regards Rob Blanton as "man's best friend."

The right adjustments. Preparing to cook his lunch, Chris Wittenbraker steadies his grill.

College bound. On college T-shirt Day, Richard Regains displays his preference for colleges.





An instant table. Entertaining Jimmy Chenowith, Greg Wright eats steak on his truck at the Multi-Educational Out door Experience with lunch on the last day of Senior Week.



Ten more minutes. Waiting patiently to graduate, Debbie Forster listens to the speeches given by her classmates and





Be your own vehicle. Speaker Reggie Smith advises the Seniors that it's up to them to get ahead in

Set your own traditions. Salutatorian Chris Hicks delivers his welcoming speech as Valedictorian Karen Padgett sits in the background.

New Departure

As caps were hurled skyward, graduates prepared for the "real world."

wave of relief spread over the Senior Hall as June 12 slowly approached. There was a variety of emotions felt by Seniors about leaving high school. Michele Keppler explained, "It's exciting, but a little scary, while Chris Mund commented, "I feel relieved to have gotten through it."

At 2:00 p.m., Sunday June 9, 187 Seniors attended the Baccalaureate service at the Southside Church of the Nazarene. Both the invocation and the Baccalaureate sermon were delivered by Reverend C. L. Thompson. Reverend Thompson advised the Seniors to ask themselves questions. The Keys to Success were to be found in these questions and in their answers.

As the band began to play Pomp and Circumstance at 7:30 p.m. on June 12, the class of 1985 marched to their seats. After the pledge and the National Anthem, Father Uly Gooch of St. Barnabus Episcopal Church led the invocation.

Salutatorian Chris Hicks gave the welcoming speech. He opened with, "We could do nothing before we were born and we can do nothing after we are dead; So we must all set new traditions in the short life we have."

Karen Padgett followed with the Valedictorian Address. She stressed that the Seniors strive to be individuals and not to forget how MBK has helped them.

With a clever introduction Mr. Ken Barber, Faculty Representative, announced the winner of the Faculty Scholarship, "The recipient of this scholarship will not have to walk very far to receive it." He turned to acknowledge Karen Padgett as the winner. The Mack D. Moore Memorial Scholarship was presented by Principal Kent Walker to George Fidler for exemplifying the qualities of responsibility, determination and hard work.

President Margaret Wirt then introduced guest speaker, Mr. Reggie Smith, Director of Leadership Development and Health Relations of VEA. Mr. Smith got off to a good start with his opening line, "You all look like new money just waiting to be circulated." He continued to tell the Seniors, "You are your own vehicle. It is up to you to get where you want to go in life." In order to reach personal goals, he suggested each Senior becomes a 4 level vehicle, which is having the "will" and using the "skill."

Seniors were individually announced by Principals Mr. Don Kelly and Mr. Homer Garr while Principal Kent Walker presented each graduate with his/her diploma.

After the singing of the Alma Mater, caps were hurled skyward. The rain clouds had held, with the exception of a few raindrops. The only water shed were tears of joy and sadness.





Congratulations! Shaking hands with Mr. Walker, Jeri Raynor jubilantly accepts her diploma.





All ears. All eyes on Mr. Reggie Smith, graduates listen attentively to his advice.

We did it! After the service, Nessie DiMeo and Michele Daniels congratulate each other.

The final moment. Singing the Alma Mater, Jodi Bowers knows high school is over.



Powering Up for the Aun

Players, coaches, and fans accepted the offer and keyed into the challenge.

he main menu was of course, to win, but even though that wasn't always achieved, one thing always was, experience and learning to work with others.

The Varsity Football team had a slow start, but they were able to end the season with their heads held high. The 10-7 win over the heavily favored Varina Bluedevils was the spark that started the fire.

The J.V. team, by placing third in the district proved youth and inexperience was no handicap.

For the first time, Field Hockey got

out. They ended their season by placing fourth in the district.

With alumnus Mike Gordon's help, the Golf team was able to turn out a 7.5 record.

Lack of experience and depth were disadvantages for the girls and boys J.V. and Varsity Basketball team but they stuck together through thick and thin.

Wrestling was handicapped without an unlimited wrestler while girls' gymnastics was able to flex themselves into fifth place at the Dominion Districts and a 4-4 record.

Coach Dave Cathers continued to push Indoor Track to be an official sport instead of only competing in Invitationals.

Developing a competitive attitude

was a continued challenge for the Boys' Tennis and Soccer teams.

On the other hand, Girls' Tennis was able to backhand their opponents to a 6-3 season.

Girls' Track teams' ongoing 30-0 record was an emotional upswing.

Boys' Track set and broke many P.R.'s and ran away with a 6-4 record.

The wild cards of the spring season were the Varsity Baseball team. They stole 5th in the district and batted a 13-8 season. The 12-6 record of the J.V. Baseball team showed their ongoing success.

Softball got a different perspective with a change of coach.

Output: Generated Spirit!



With cheers and jumps the Varsity and J.V. Cheerleaders boosted . . .

EAM SPIRIT

s the summer began, so did the practices for the Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Both teams were getting ready for Universal Cheerleading Association summer camp. "Even though practices were early in the morning, we really needed it to get ready for camp," stated Sharon Spencer.

Both teams received awards at camp. Varsity received superior ribbons for their cheers and sidelines and were picked to compete in the sideline evaluation. They were also recognized by a local television station for being the largest squad and were interviewed by the local news because of their mounting ability. J.V. got picked to compete in the cheer and sideline evaluations. They also did a pompon routine for which they received a superior ribbon. Both teams were recognized for their spirit and enthusi-

The Varsity Cheerleaders had of spirit and a great attitude. "There were only one

Varsity First Row: Lauri Evans — Mascot Second Row: Kim Phillips, Michelle McManaway, Vanessa Phelps. Third Row: Shawna Payne, Carly Irving, Kristen Lofquist, Lynn Whitt, Sharon Spencer Fourth Row: Patrice Butler, Anne Futch (Captain), Stephanie Seay, April Green (Co-captain), Tawni Newman.

or two arguments throughout the whole season. I always felt like we were a real team," commented Carla Irving. Anne Futch, the only returning Senior with previous experience as a varsity cheerleader was unanimously chosen captain. April Green was chosen as co-captain. April felt that not being able to build pyramids was a "low blow." This new rule by the Dominion Districts stated that NO mounts were allowed

J.V. squad only had one freshman, Jackie Jones, so they had a lot of experience and they were willing to work hard to make their team the best. "The new rule about no mounting didn't affect the J.V., we just worked around it," stated Ann Mor-

"One of the high points of the season was when the Monarchs beat #1 seated Clover Hill at the final tournament for Boys' Basketball. It really makes me feel good when we win!" commented Shawna Payne.

Another low was a lack of spirit from the crowd. The decline in spirit could have been for many reasons; the change in administration, the cheerleaders, or the student body. "The student body support was vital to winning a game. The players and us really needed it," stated Anne Futch.

Vanessa Phelps was selected as the most spirited cheerleader. Sponsor Linda Rusher described Vanessa as the most enthusiastic and dependable.

Upon asking Varsity Sponser Linda Rusher, how she thought the returning of only one letterman affected the team, she stated, "I don't think it affected the team that much at all. Those moving up from J.V. were quite experienced. The girls who cheered were the ones who really wanted to be a cheerleader and that is much more important than any non-spirited and undependable returning letterman." She also commented on the attitude of the cheerleaders. "Most were very hard to promote school spirit."

Go Monarchs! Sophomores, Christa Peters and Dawn Anderson cheer and jump after winning the



High Spirited Varsity Cheerleaders show the ability and enthusiasm that wins them superior ribbons.

Jump higher! At a home basket ball game against Powhatan, Varsity Cheerleaders, Stephanie Seay, Sharon Spencer and Tawni Newman cheer from the sidelines.



Little lion. Smiling happily, mascot Bridgette Robertson is pleased with the Monarch's score.















J.V. First Row: Christa Peters, Tracie Collins, Bridget Robertson (Mascot), Ann Morrell Jackie Jones, Second Row: Stephanie Lovern, Mi-

chelle Branch, Amy Glenn (Capt.) Dawn Anderson, Jennifer Irving, Joanna Walsh (Co-capt)



"I pledge allegiance . . . " During an outside pep rally J.V. Cheerleaders Christa Peters and Joanna Walsh pledge allegiance to the flag. We want a touchdown! Varsity Cheerleaders, Patrice Butler and Vanessa Phelps yell for a touchdown against Varina.

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Auxiliaries, Monarettes, and Flag Corps provided flash and furl, creating . . .

LL THAT JAZZ

igh kicks, ball change, pushturns, head rolls, and keeping count were the commands given to thirteen disciplined dancers. These Monarettes could be seen on the sidelines doing routines to classic songs as "Fiero", "Mirada", and "Suncat", to contemporary sounds of "She Works Hard for the Money", and "Rock It".

By using fundraisers, such as bake sales, car washes, and selling raffle tickets, the girls were able to distinguish their gold bodysuits with a white shirt, a blue bowtie, a white chiffon skirt, and character shoes. Sophomore, Sindy Chavez commented, "Everytime we wore them, we got alot of compliments."

The Monarettes started the new year by attending a summer camp at James Madison University. Captain, Myra Woolard said, "We accomplished alot at

Monarettes Left to Right: Stacey Shelbourne, Gail Bardner, Kathy Wheatly, Colleen Bannister, Tracey Bucost, Michele Byrd, Myra Woolard (Captain), Kim Moss, Lisa Bowden, Pam Baird, Jodi Bowers, Tracey Wycoff. camp. We learned new moves and routines so by the end of summer we had most of the field shows learned."

During the year they performed in numerous parades and field shows such as the Williamsburg Christmas Parade, Cary, North Carolina, Ashland, Hopewell, and football games.

Ms. Thelma Loehr summarized, "The girls performed well during competition and football games. At practice they were able to work out many routines on their own without any problems." The Monarettes' high steps and enthusiastic energy added spark to the Marching Band and boosted the morale of the athletes.

h i p p i n g flags, marking time, and keeping rhythm, the Flag Corps marched, strutted and paraded onto foreign fields, and unrelated roads.

The flag corps practiced every day for two hours in July and August making up routines and going over their basic marching skills. After school started and football season rolled around, they were able to show off their abilities at all football games, important competition, and parades. Co-captain Michelle Tinsley stated, "Sometimes practices were aggravating and I didn't want to ever pick up another flag, but with each trophy, ribbon, and plaque we received, I realized how much those horrible practices really helped!"

In a stiff competition at Indian River, the Flag Corps placed second out of thirteen corps that were much larger and better equipped than they were.

After each competition, the Flag Corps gained more confidence. They developed their talents through hard work and dedication. Every



Attention! Co-captain, Barbara Fitch calls the Flag Corps to order.

March, 2, 3, 4! Keeping time with the rest of the Flag Corps is second nature to Twila Davis.

day they would go out in all kinds of weather and work on their routines. Even during the 102 degrees heat wave in August, they could be seen practicing.

When they marched out onto the field, they had to march as one. No one was allowed to move out of unison. Soon they began to think as a whole. This was a major factor in their outstanding season.

The thing that made the Flag Corps spin was unity. Captain Barbara Fitch said, "If it wasn't for their support and dedication, my job wouldn't have been so much fun! They helped me out as much as possible and that's why we had such a great season!"



All in a row. Preparing to march on to the State Fair Grounds, Flag Corps members stand in a straight line.

Poised. At the State Fair competition, Monarettes take their positions for a routine with Marching Band.









Christmas Bunnies. Monarettes Stacey Shelbourne, Michele, and Lisa Bowden march in the Ashland Parade.

Smile! Monarette Tracey Wycoff flashes the audience a wide grin in state competition.





Marking time. Junior Twila Davis counts the beats during a Ashland parade.

Christmas Bunnies. Monarettes Tracy Busoski, Michele Byre, and Lisa Bowden march in the Ashland Parade.

Flag Corps Front Row: Glenna Koeppel, Michele Tinsley, (Co-Captain), Jennifer Childrey, Barbara Fitch (Co-Captain), Back Row: Kirsy Keller, Twila Davis, Marnie Smith, Leslie Flanagan, Donna Temple, Jennifer Moran, Tya Boone, Stephanie Jackson.



Marching Band keyed in to make modern music . . .

NPARADE

he Monarchs had something to be proud of in their representatives, especially the Marching Band.

With approximately onehundred members (including the auxillary units) the Marching Monarchs sweated and beat the heat in practices from eight in the morning to twelve, even before school started for the other students.

This was displayed by the various trophies which line Ms. Thelma Loehr, the band teacher's, office window sill. Among these, the marching band placed fifth in Cary, North Carolina on Cary Band Day, which as David Lawton, Assistant band major said, "was probably the best and most exciting competition of the year."

Among the other awards

the band received were; second in the Emporia Peanut Festival, Urbanna Oyster Festival, and the Williamsburg Christmas Parade. The Monarchs placed first in the Hopewell Christmas Parade, the Colonial Heights Christmas Parade, and the Ashland Christmas Parade. At band festival, both the symphonic band and concert band received an over-all excellent rating.

One of the factors that contributed to the band's success was, according to Miss Loehr, the marching style. Pam Hall, a freshman trumpet player thought it was the "closeness of the members, everyone cares about everyone else." In fact, this closeness, experience with presentation, and the physical fitness aspect of the practice have convinced

Pam to continue band until her graduation.

Concerning the morale of the band, the majority of the members agree that it rose throughout the season, especially when the football season ended and the parade competition began.

Discipline was one of the points stressed in marching band. No unexcused absences were allowed from neither practices nor performances.

All of the practices and hard work, "payed off and showed in the band's trophies, superior and excellent grades, and first and second place awards." explained Becky Overton and Miss Loehr

Finally, David Lawton concluded, "The band has completed the building phase, and now has a strong



Oom-pa-pa! Cecil English gives it his all when playing his tuba for the

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foundation on which to build." With that projection of the future the band seemed to hold their pride and dignity, but don't let the hard work and practice fool you. It's all for a good reason; to win. And nobody has as fierce a rival as the Monarchs did against Thomas Dale. David Lawton commented, "Thomas Dale better watch out!" The Monarchs gave them more and more competition at each event they both participated in, and eventually the Marching Monarchs would conquer their foe.



Saxaphones. Front Row: Margaret Ramsey, Colleen Mangum, Patty Newman, Jennifer Childrey. **Back**

Row: Jimmy Warren, Shea Layne, Scott Foster, Rob Blanton.

Rat-a tat-tat! Keeping to the Monarch beat Andre Leeper and Reggie Dortche play their drums while Colleen Mangum blows the sax.





Woodwinds. Front Row: Andrea Norris, Megan Berbert, Tammy Leade, Becky Overton, Brent Stastny Second Row: Denise Gi-

rard, Tracy Lee, Quintina Parton, Jimmy Wood. **Back Row:** Francine Leeper, Mindy Holder, Dave Lawton, Cheryl Temple Percussion. Front Row: Andre Leeper, Joe Wells, Second Row: Billy Alwood, Rodney Back Row: Christi Milner, Kevin Patton, Reggie Dortche











Ho-hum. Being tired from marching all day, Kevin Patton, decides to take a short break.

Goof offs! Putting down their instruments to have some fun, *Robert Defozio*, Jeff Wilson, and Chris Craig show their originality.

Attention! Drum Major Becky Overton, David Lawton and Jennifer Childrey lead the Marching Unit at the Carey, NC Competition.

Pucker-up! Lisa Foster toots on her flute along with the rest of the music of the Marching Monarchs.







Trombones. Front Row: Kevin Riley, Mironda Baker, Anthony Mercadante, Cecil English, Wallace Corbitt. **Second Row:** Joey Spinner,

Kevin Foster, Michael Jones, Earnest Spratley, David Fellows. **Back Row:** Chris Craig.





With their elements of style Majorettes added to the Marching Band, something . . .

AZZLING

forgot my baton!" "You did what!" "I forgot my baton!" This was not a funny experience the Majorettes had after driving all the way to Cary, North Carolina for a band competition. They were just thankful that one of the competing majorettes let them borrow one of

After school, the band could be seen practicing in the hot sun until 5 o'clock. Practices for Friday night games, parades, and competitions were as long as two or three hours. Much repetition and patience was required, "but we all stuck together until we got every routine

The practices were headed by Captain Courtney Adams. When asked how she felt about holding such responsibility she replied, "Great! I liked taking control and making major decisions. But most of the time I consulted with the rest of the girls so everything we did was really a group effort."

As one of the auxilaries, Majorettes performed well in local competitions. They placed first or second in all competitions. Among these awards were second places in the Emporia Peanut Festival, the Urbanna s Oyster Festival, and the Williamsburg Christmas Parade. The

Monarchs placed first in the Hopewell Christmas Parade, the Colonial Heights Parade, and the Ashland Christmas Parade. Also, leaving at 4:30 a.m., Majorettes headed south to one of the biggest competitions, for all bands, at Cary, North Carolina. With stiff competition against 5 other East Coast bands, the proud Monarchs placed fifth.

Sponser Ms. Thelma Lohr commented, "Majorettes have always been the cream of the crop. They're tight as a group and really add alot to the band unit.'

Summing up the overall year, Lori Griggs stated, "At the end of the season we were sad but relieved. Now



Twirl-about! While performing at a home football game with the Marching Unit, Courtney Adams shows off her baton skills.

we could all rest-up until summer practices started. We had alot of fun and many memories were left behind we would never forget."





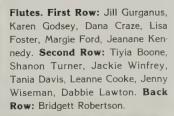
Majorettes, Front Row: Courtney Adams, Back Row: Cindy Poulsen, Lori Griggs, Jenny Wiseman, Cathy

Brass. Front Row: Drew Warren. Pam Hall, Cathy Mapp, Jeff Patton, Jimmy Ramsey. Back Row: Patrick Smiley.



the State Fair, Drum Major, Jennifer Childrey tries to adjust her cape for more comfort.

Do I hafta? Before a competition at





After a slow start and disappointing losses. the Varsity Football season went . . .

UT WITH A BOOM

hey're one up on us but it's not gonna stay that way. We're gonna win this game but only if you want it bad enough. Do you want it?"

"Yes sir!"

"I can't hear you!"

"YES SIR!!"

This newly rekindled passion was what the Varsity team needed. When the eleven players entered the second half of the Varina game down by a score of 7-0, they were again fired by the coach's challenge.

The five year reign of this archrival was about to be broken. Throughout the third quarter both offense and defense pulled together and controlled the game for a final score of 10-7, over the Bluedevils, Linebacker,

Marty Baker triumphantly expressed, "We won even though Varina was heavily favored and all the newpapers had them winning with at least a two-touchdown advantage."

With self esteem and courage rebuilt, the Varsity team players ended the season with their heads held high. The team, which consisted of one freshmen, seven sophomores, twenty-six juniors and eleven seniors developed a winning attitude that proved essential in establishing the outcome of the season. Warren Brockwell remembered, "After the Midlothian game, our first win, we gained confidence and the rest just fell into place. Our high point was practically the whole year after that."

Losing many front line

players to graduation and redistricting wasn't easy for the Varsity team. The newly comprised group of fortyfive players was not well seasoned and lacked cohesiveness. However, what was missing in speed, size, and skill was more than compensated for in spirit. Quarterback, Ray Grenke stated, "Even though it didn't show in the win-loss columns, we were out there doing our best and the coaching staff never gave up on us.'

Several individuals received special recognition. Barry Tyler was recognized as all district punter while Mat Burton was acknowledged as second team kicker, Terry Shoemaker as second team all district center and Tony Spraker as all district defensive back.



Breakaway! The Varina game was on the upswing when Freshman Roy Joyner, helped to bring a 10-7 victo-

Leadership inspired the team's will to survive.

Behind the force of captains Marty Baker, Warren Brockwell, and Frank Rodriquez the team transformed their inexperience and lack of confidence into skilled aggressiveness. Coach Jamie Accashion commented, "At the first of the season the kids could have quit but they continued to work and salvage as much of the season as possible. If you refuse to quit then eventually you will win."

"Alright team, you did it! You were the underdogs and you showed them who is Top Dog!"

"YES SIR!!"

Contact! At a home game against Manchester, Junior Barry Tyler prepares to punt the ball.



Help! During a moment at rest, Running back Robby Ferguson contemplates the game against the Bruton **Panthers**



Varsity Football Front Row: Matt Fairholm, Roy Joyner, Dwayne Corton, Todd Hallinan, Eddie Shin, Barry Tyler, Kevin Foster, Kenny Dagenhart, Alan Jones. Second Row: Mike Potuin, Ray Grenke, Jay Coffman, Mike Edwards, Willie Crews, Earl Lewis, Donnie Morgan, Tommy Crawford, Duane Parrish, Eddie Pond. Third Row: Kim Hughes, Coach Ron Ferguson, Doro-

thy Crews, Coach Ron Lester, Coach Ron Tuzzo, Neal Knight, Steve Neal, Steve Hall, Chris Anderson, Matt Burton, Eddie Stemmons, Mitch Stockwell, Butch Denton, Timmy Lawson, Frank Rodriguez, Coach Jamie Accashian, Coach Joe Lee, Coach Darren Mason, Lacy Inge. Fourth Row: Terry Shoemaker, Timmy Bolser, Art Kelly, Tom Howard, Robbie Ferguson, Danny

Grinnell, Bill Colgate, Marty Baker, Tony Spraker, Warren Brockwell, Keith Rowe. Fifth Row: Coach Bill Bowles, Jeff Blackburn, Mark Netherland, Charlie Powell, James Baylor, James Deaver, Kevin Minter, Mike Aldrich, Brent Evans, Chris Glenn, Jim Weeks, Coach Stan Morgan. Not Pictured: D.D. Meriwether, Larry Talley.







Doing good! During halftime at a game against Midlothian, the Varsity team listened to the next strategic plan of attack.

Pay Attention! Quarterback Ray Grenke listens as offensive coordinator Coach Bill Bowles gives instructions for the next play against Varina.

SCORES

Varsity Football

Meadowbrook Opponent

7-16 Nottaway0-7 Powhatan7-20 Manchester3-34 Godwin

10-45 Bruton 16-8 Midlothian

16-8 Midlothian 21-26 Clover Hill

20-7 Thomas Dale 10-7 Varina

14-28 Colonial Heights





J.V. Football Front Row: Billy Edwards, T.J. Umbehant, William Simmons, Sherwood Snyder, Todd Tagnesi, Arnold Snead, Steve Hall, Billy Rozzell, Barry Poindexter. Second Row: Colin Hofheimer, Brent Stastny, David Butcher, Leon Fields, Robert Firestone, Jeff New-

ell, J.W. Dalton, Robert Woodson, Kenny Foster. **Third Row:** Coach Ron Tuzzo, Andy Dawson, Bud Edmondson, Jeff Patrick, John Carson, Charlie Carter, Kevin Jones, Philip Thompson, Jerry Bishop, Mike Greathouse, Coach Ferguson. **Back Row:** Jeff Nunnally, Jim Van

Sant, Joh, Austin, Dionel Walker, James Faulkner, Ben Lent, Charles Fleming, Dan Padgett, Jeff Iser, Jon Howe, Terry Worley, Dan Reamy. **Not Pictured:** Scot Anderson, Mike Poulston, David Etheridge, Sam May, Tommy Southward, Dion Foxx.



Placing third in the district, the J.V. team is ...

MOVING UP

ill I be accepted by the older guys? Am I going to sit the bench for the season? I wonder if this is going to be really worth it?" These were some of the thoughts of the three eighth graders from Falling Creek Middle the first day of practice. One eighth grader, Jeff Nunally, ended the season as "Most Improved" on the defense. When asked of his feelings he replied, "I was nervous that first day until I realized we were all there for the same reason . . . to give it all we've got . . . and we did."

The highlight of the sea-

Gotcha! John Howe and Dionell Walker tackle a Colonial Heights player for a 20-20 — standstill.

son was the Clover Hill game, which a safety was made and we went down 0-2 at the half, only then to come back and win the game 3-2 by kicking a field goal. When Jerry Bishop was asked of his thoughts and feelings after this game he said. "This game proved to us and the coaches that we had team spirit and it was going to take alot to get us down." But out of a highpoint came a low point; an injury to the quarterback, Bud Edmondson. When Bud was asked of his feelings about his injury to he replied, "I was frustrated ... and then it got worse as I watched the team play and I knew I couldn't be out there with them."

Placing third in the district the J.V. team did the best it

has ever done. Coach Tuzzo said, "I was especially pleased that a team with such youth and so little experience could end with a winning season." He also commented that, "At practice and in games, they worked hard yet had fun at the same time."

Mike Greathouse received special recognition for "Most Valuable Player". When asked how he felt he replied, "It feels great!"

And what will be the thoughts of some J.V. players when they move up to varsity? "Am I going to be a benchwarmer? Will I be able to match up to the seniors? Will I make a significant contribution to the varsity team?" Only time will tell!



Give it your all! Barry Poindexter and Robert Woodson listen while Coach Ferguson explains the game plan.





Give me five! Colin Holheimer, Brent Stastny, and Kenny "acid" Foster psych each other up before the Varina game.

Out of my way! (27) Sophomore, Mike Greathouse weaves his way through Colonial Heights opponents.



SCORES

J.V. Football

Meadowbrook Opponent

36-0 Powhatan 12-6 Manchester Mills Godwin 14-20 Midlothian 14-3 Clover Hill 3.2 13-6 Thomas Dale 7.36 Varina 20-20 Colonial Heights

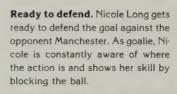
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Practice makes perfect! J.V. team spends August afternoons preparing for the season.

You die! Freshman, Philip Thompson contemplates his next move at a game against Powhatan.

A cloud of dust. Muriel Brady shows her skill with the stick as she shoots the ball during a home game with Bird for a 2-0 victory.

Calling the shots. Coach Roof gives her signals to the team during a home game against Midlothian.













AAHH! Margaret Wirt cools off with some water at a game against Colonial Heights.

Striving for the goal. Beth Lohr pushes the ball to the goal while Hae Huband and Joy Mariner ward off a Manchester opponent.



With hard work and determination, the Field Hockey team strived to make the . . .

NDERATED

hat was the reason for the sudden interest in this once considered underated sport — a game where "female warriors" physical strength and endurance were pushed to the limit? Co-captain Muriel Brady explained, "It's not an everyday game because it's a mentally and physically demanding sport. It isn't the kind of game you'd expect to see girls playing.'

For the first time, seventeen girls came for Field Hockey. The new team consisted of five seniors, five juniors, five sophomores, and two freshmen, many were inexperienced but "hard working and determined" said Cocaptain Karen Padgett.

Experience wasn't one of the team's assets but as stated by Coach Kim Roof, "This was a fair season." What the team lacked in stick work, they made up for in endurance. Even though their season wasn't spectacular the team had several high points; beating Colonial Heights in the second game

of the season was a great beginning. "It felt good to bring their ego's down," explained junior Beth Lohr.

There were also high points for individual players as sophomore Joy Mariner told, "For me, personally, the high point was scoring and also when our team won or even played a good game."

As long as there were highs, there were also low points. Coach Roof remarked, "Lossing to L.C. Bird in overtime was disapointing, we should have



GRRR! Pam Sink displays her aggressiveness while chasing after the ball in a game against Colonial Heights for a 1-0 victory.

beaten them in regulation."

Seventeen girls ended the season with a 2-6 record, 4th in the district and 3rd over all as they made the "underrated rated."

Field Hockey Front Row: Karen Padgett, Muriel Brady, Captains Second Row: Margaret Wirt, Stacey King, Pam Sink, Tara Havens, Claudia Clanton. Third Row: Stephanie Stevens, Joy Mariner, Tracey Salmon, Lori Alley, Beth Lohr. Back Row: Coach Kim Roof, Nicole Long, Julie Dunnavant, Dana James, Jennifer Saunders, Ginny Dixon, Alan Misegades, Manager Not Pictured: Amy Mariner, Hae Huband.







Concentration. At a home game against Midlothian, Amy Manner intensely watches the game.

Running with the wind. Controlling the ball on home turf, Karen Padgett drives toward the cage.

SCORES

Field Hockey

Meadowbrook Opponent

- 0-1 Manchester
- 1-0 Colonial Heights
- 0-1 Midlothian
- 0-1 L.C. Bird
- 0-2 Manchester
- 1-2 Colonial Heights
- 0-3 Midlothian
- 2·0 L.C. Bird



When an alumnus chipped back on the green,the golf team got into the . . .

WING OF THINGS

hy would a VCU junior come back to his high school to play golf? Mike Gorden, '82 Monarch graduate replied, "Coach Sutton had faith in me and handed the team over. It was an interesting experience to help golfers 3-4 years younger on a one-to-one basis." The team benefitted from Mike's help in technique, swings and setting goals.

Coach knows best. Coach Mike Gordon provides pointers to Senior Jeff Ramey and Freshman Jeff Wilson at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Senior Jeff Ramey stated, "Coach Gordon was a great help with organizing the team and keeping us straight." Freshmen Danny Fisher added, "He helped me with my swing, my putting stroke, and my score went down by at least 6.7 strokes.'

The team consisted of 12 players; one senior, four juniors, two sophomores, and five freshmen. According to sophomore Monica Hudgins, being the only girl on the team for the second year was a challenge. She wasn't treated any differently. She remarked, "Being a one year

veteran, most of the guys accepted me ... any likes or dislikes were personal and not caused by gender."

The team's high point was the win over Cloverhill. Junior Rodney Ridout, MVP, second in the District, recalled it as the most memorable match because, "We beat Cloverhill by 9 but lost to undefeated Manchester only by 2."

"The team was young but enthusiastic. They worked well together with an excellent attitude," stated Coach Sutton.

The season's outcome of 6-4 was affected by several



Hello there. Freshmen John Clanton addresses the ball from a swing down the Fairway

factors. Coach Sutton's encouragement and Mike Gordon's "swinging" back into things gave the team the "drive" they needed to "follow through."



SCORES

Golf Meadowbrook Opponent 159-162-166 Midlothian - Colonial Heights 169-157-217 Godwin — Matoaca 161-163 Clover Hill

166-162-158 Bird - Thomas Dale 161-159-165 Manchester - Clover Hill







Down the fairway. Freshmen Mark Lee swings back hoping to par the hole against Godwin.

Leader of the pack, Junior Rodney Ridout demonstrates the driving technique that defeated Clover Hill 161-163





Practice makes perfect. Freshmen Danny Fisher practices his swing to execute a perfect drive against Mataoca.



Golf Front Row: John Clanton, Danny Fisher, Mark Lee, Rodney Ridout, Jeff Ramey. Back Row: Jeff Grubb, Tim McKnight, Scott Ander-

Wilson, Coach Mike Sutton, Mike Hamilton Not Pictured: Chris

son, Monica Hudgins, Coach Mike Gordon.



The positive attitudes of the boys' and girls' cross country teams set the tempo for a season filled with . . .

UN'N FROLICS

h e r e was no p r e s · sure on the team to win the District

Title so we enjoyed ourselves," commented Coach Dave Cathers. This attitude set the tempo for the Girls' Cross Country team. Determination influenced the development of their skills as runners and heightened their inner feelings to achieve excellence.

"It wasn't the best of seasons, but we worked hard and everyone survived," stated Chrissy Overton. Even though the score didn't always reflect the hard work and the time and effort put into running, no one gave up. The team turned in a respectable record of 2-6.

The girls, despite competing with only seven runners, kept improving throughout the season. The team suffered from a lack of competitive depth after the first three runners, and injuries slowed them down.

Chrissy Overton, the most valuable runner, attained All-

District honors by placing 10th in the district. She commented, "I ran my fastest time and we all ran closer together which means we each improved our times." Chrissy went on to attain All-Regional status by placing 12th in the that meet and finished a respectable 43rd at the State meet.

Due to the enthusiasm and dedication of its members, the Girls' Cross Country team had an enjoyable season. Sharon Brown summed up, "We just all tried to do our best and have a good time."

'N DOWNS

All the pain and sweat of those early morning practices in August helped the members of the Boys' Cross Country team finish with a record of 6-5. They built up their endurance through intense competition within the nine member team. Coach

Dave Cathers stated, "They were an excellent group to work with."

"The most exciting and memorable meet was against Thomas Dale, because they were supposed to shut us out, but the whole team ran well and we gave them a good meet," explained Kim Taylor.

Injuries were the main weakness that hurt the team. Mark Cooper competed in only one meet before sitting out for the remainder of the season because of a leg injury which occurred during the summer.

The team leader and MVP was one of the best runners in the state, Kim Taylor. He attained All-District and All-Regional honors by finishing 12th and 7th in the respective meets, and placed 16th in the State meet to barely miss qualifying for All-State. At the UVa Invitationals, he placed 4th out of 300 runners.

The team had fun and was dedicated. Coach Cathers concluded, "We performed about as well as could be ex-



Keep Movin; Greg Wyland paces himself for a long run at the UVA Invitationals

pected, given lack of participation and attrition due to graduation and injuries." One senior's injury was a lost to the team and emotionally painful for the runner. When Mark Cooper fell in June '84, he was told by his doctor that he should not run until his knee healed properly. Mark reflected, "Not being able to run cross country really did hurt. The team was very good. I just wish I could have put my half into it."

All in all, ten runners gave their best speeding up their pace and positive attitudes.



Cross Country: Front Row: Leigh Ann Winston, Coach Dave Cathers, Chrissy Overton. Second Row: Kim Fields, Heather Lancaster,

Sharon Brown, Dorinda Shield, Katy Newman. **Third Row:** Greg Wyland, Pat Pride, Greg Guidry, Matt Holland, Matt Walker, Tony Jarvis,

Kim Taylor, Kenny Sheffield. **Not Pictured:** Mark Cooper, Richard Stastny.



No time for a breather. Tony Jarvis gasped for breath at a home meet against Thomas Dale.



Over the hill and through the woods. LeighAnne Winston keeps on going, with a long strand of people behind her.

No turning back. Kim Taylor strides to overcome an opponent at a meet against Bird.



SCORES

Boys' Cross Country

Boys' Cross Country				
Meadowbr	ook Opponent			
311/2-231/2	Thomas Dale			
22-33	Colonial Heights			
25-30	Midlothian			
25-30	Goochland			
22-36	Cumberland			
43-20	L.C. Bird			
31-26	Manchester			
35-20	Clover Hill			
15-45	Varina			
40-19	Godwin			
18-38	Midlothian			
25-30	Powhatan			
	7.5			

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Cross Country	Girls' C
rook Opponent	Meadowbro
Colonial Heights	30-25
Thomas Dale	41-16
Midlothian	46-18
Powhatan	29.26
Goochland	27-28
Manchester	32-24
Varina	21-36
Clover Hil	41.18
2.6	



Togetherness. Kim Fields helps Sharon Brown walk around just after she finishes running.

Going For The Gold. Chrissy Overton, at the UVA Invitational, pushes toward the finish line.



No matter where they played, home or away, the girls' varsity basketball team was

M IT TOGETHER

veryone could feel the pressure in the air, the spotlight was on her and the question was, "Could she pull it out on her own home turf of Chester, after losing the first game against Thomas Dale at home by one point?"

The sound of the buzzer at the end of the game and the 45-39 score proved, yes, she, Coach Sandy Lee, could do it with her team against her Alma Mater, Thomas Dale.

One returning starter,

three returning lettermen, and four seniors put in a 4-12-0 season. "We expected to win the first four games which were needed as confidence builders," stated Coach Lee, "but it wasn't until the third game that we finally won."

Little experience and lack of depth were obstacles to overcome in order to be competitive. To begin with, not many girls went out for the team so there were less seasoned players and not much height. To sum it all up, Margo Watkins noted, "We worked together putting skills that we had as individuals to get the game of the ball. Whether it was Nessie's or Lori's side shots, my speed or Marianne's defense; they all came together as one."

As Coach Lee withstood the pressure of helping her girls defeat her High School Alma Mater, so too did the team endure the weight of competition by going beyond the Dominion District to compete with two triple A



Shhh! Leigh Anne Winston, along with Nessie DiMeo, listens attentively while Coach Lee goes over the game plan.

schools. Both coach and team faced all challenges within and outside of their den.

Close. (12) Margo Watkin guards a Matoaca player very closely.



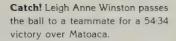


Twister. At a home game against Matoaca Cindy Burton reaches for the ball but gets tangled with teammate Lorainne Chalkley.

Get Down! (20) Nessie DiMeo releases the ball to a teammate in the Meadowbrook vs. Matoaca game while Lorraine Chalkley (14) looks on.



I got it! Cindy Burton follows her opponent in an attempt to steal the



SCORES

Girls Varsity Basketball

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Meadowb	rook Opponent
31-35	Mills Godwin
39-40	Thomas Dale
54-34	Matoaca
46-24	Varina
35-69	Monacan
28-41	Midlothian
16-49	Clover Hill
39-63	Hopewell
30-44	Manchester
30-49	L.C. Bird
46-58	Colonial Heights
41.62	Monacan
27-47	Powhatan
35-38	Mills Godwin
45-39	Thomas Dale
31-34	Matoaca
31-22	Varina
33-48	Midlothian
42-45	Clover Hill
44-67	Hopewell
	5-15







Girls Varsity Basketball Front Row: Standing Chris Mund, Dee Branch, Cindy Burton, Margo Watkins, Marianne Newell, Coach Sandy Lee. Back Row: Gwenna

Walker, Jeri Raynor, Nessie DiMeo, Lori Williams. **Not Pictured:** Lorraine Chalkley, Leigh Anne Winston.

ys Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Warren Brockwell, Mike Tiller, J.J. Bentley, Matt Holland. Second Row: Lori Williams (MGR), Chris Mund, Rodney Watson, Barry Tyler, Troy Hobson, Tony Mavredes, Sean

Smith, Tony Glassco, Theda Sauls (TNR), Coach Mike Sutton. **Not Pictured:** Jeri Raynor (MGR), Kirk Higginbotham (STATS), Nessie DiMeo (Scorer).



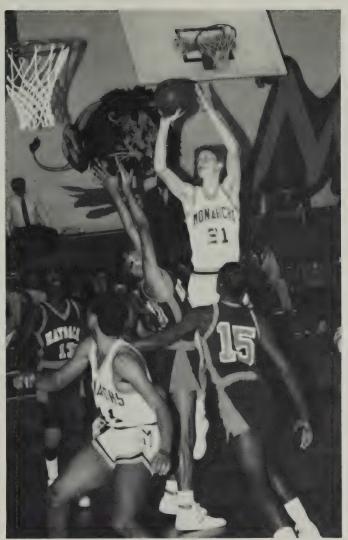


Out of my way! Going for the ball, Senior, Rodney Watson, (32) leaps over a Cavalier opponent.

(44), Senior Sean Smith leaps to the basket to increase the score by 2 points against the Lancers of Manchester.







Over here! Carefully controlling the ball, Sophomore, Mike Tiller (10) signals to another player to move into position.

Two! Senior, Troy Hobson (31) jumps over the reach of the Matoaca players for two points while (44) Senior Sean Smith readies himself for the rebound.

SCORES

Boys Varsity Basketball

Meadowbrook Opponent

Powhatan 63-67 Varina 64-77 L.C. Bird 61.52 Godwin 75.54 Matoaca 65-80 Colonial Heights 64-71 Midlothian 59-65 Thomas Dale 57.59 Manchester 82.61 Powhatan 58-60 Clover Hill 62-70 Varina 66-65 Godwin L.C. Bird 60-62 75-52 Matoaca 63-73 Midlothian Colonial Heights 60-57 56-77 Clover Hill 65.59 Thomas Dale 59.63 Manchester Clover Hill Tourn.

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Eleven players raced down the court with their thoughts set on . . .

IGH HOOPS

tretch!
Reach
higher!
Move

faster! Keep going!" Many times throughout the season these same words were forcefully shouted by Coach Mike Sutton as he worked to mold the varsity team into one unit with a single mind capable of a winning season.

The season did not go as well as it could have for the varsity team. Even under the leadership of captains Chris Mund, Troy Hobson and Tony Mavredes the players had a difficult time keeping up the morale. According to sophomore Mike Tiller, "a

lot of us got down on ourselves after we lost our first couple of games and that had an effect on the team the rest of the season".

There were also many high points that outshined the low. These included the 60-57 win over Colonial Heights and the exhileration of gong to the District Tournament. In the tournament our players suprisingly overthrew an old foe, Clover Hill. Troy Hobson exclaimed, "the unexpected happened and we did it."

Sean Smith, a welcome newcomer, led the team in scoring and was also the team's top rebounder. He also received an honorable mention in All-Metro. Tony Glasco also received an honorable mention in All-District. David Bibb was also recognized as a leading scorer and together with Chris Mund led in free throw shooting.

As the season winded down it became obvious that there were mixed feelings among the players. Most of them agreed, however, that they were dissapointed. Coach Sutton commented, "We were dissapointed in the season because we had such high expectations."



Tourn. 9-13

Manchester

Now Listen up. Coach Mike Sutton and Junior Barry Tyler discuss the details for the next play against Bird.



Winning wasn't everything, working together and sending two J.V. players to Varsity was . . .

PLIFTING

t had been a close game from the start. Only twenty seconds were left, and the score was tied. Then, as if God Himself were watching and taking sides, Leigh Hester was fouled and given a free throw. Knowing that 24 minutes of teamwork had reduced itself to this one shot. she relaxed, concentrated, made the basket, and led the team to victory. "Taking the place of Leigh Anne Winston as captain made me feel great, but I wasn't sure I had the team's approval," Leigh Anne reminisced. "After that game, I realized then that I had won their respect," she recalled.

At the beginning of the season, Lorraine Chalkley and Leigh Ann Winston were

promoted to the varsity squad. Leigh Anne stated, "At first I wasn't sure I wanted to move up. I wasn't sure if I could play on varsity like I did on J.V. But when I found out I could, I was glad I made the move." Freshman Susan Brantley commented, "At first our team was lost without Lorraine and Leigh Anne, but after a few games and practices, we were back functioning as a team again!"

Although the team didn't win all of their games, they respected each other and worked together as a whole. When asked how she felt the team did as a whole, Lynne Hester said, "We played as a true team. Team work helped us tremendously."



It's mine. Sophomore, Leigh Hester, is ready and waiting for a break at two points against Manchester.



J.V. Basketball Front Row: Lynn Hester, Michelle Boughan, Lori Randolph, Leigh Anne Winston, Terri

Thomas, Meredith Holland, Susan Brantley **Back Row:** Coach Cathers, Michelle Eisler, Sharan

Turner, Lorraine Chalkley, Tara Potter, Leigh Hester, Amy Smith, Ann Ozlin (mgr).





Now here's the plan ... Coach Cathers discusses the plays with team meer Terri Thomas and other teammates before the Bird game.



SCORES

Girls J.V. Basketball

Meadowbrook Opponent

33:26 Thomas Dale
33:19 Matoaca
27:23 Colonial Heights
24:32 Monacan
20:36 Midlothian

19-10 Clover Hill 11-33 Hopewell

24-36 Manchester

24-15 L.C. Bird

26-23 Colonial Heights 23-47 Monacan

22-18 Powhatan

27-42 Douglas Freeman22-25 Thomas Dale

21-20 Matoaca

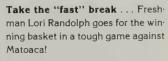
26-27 Douglas Freeman

23-32 Midlothian21-23 Clover Hill23-40 Hopewell

8.11







S-T-R-E-T-C-H! Freshman Tara Potter shows off her rebounding skill in a game against Matoaca.



Encouraging Words. Sophomore Leigh Hester appreciates the support of a Friend during a close game with Colonial Heights.

A hands on experience. Leigh Hester and Leigh Anne Winston show Clover Hill who's the boss. **No Way!** Clover Hill player unsuccessfully attempts to slip through Homer Garr (12) and Marc Yates (52).

Shh! Before making the shot Jeff Drinkwater concentrates about adding one more point to the 31 point lead.







JV Boys' Basketball Front Row: Homer Garr, Barry Poindexter, Skip Mulligan, Danny Fisher, John Raynor, **Second Row:** Angela Keyser, (mgr), Jerrod McCall, Richard Rogers, Jeff Bolser, Dionell

Walker, Duane Glassco, Marc Yates, Jeff Drinkwater, Robert Hogwood, Shane Dickerson, Patrick Pride, Tim Inge, Meredith Holland, (mgr), Coach Olsen.



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"It's not if you win or lose . . . " was the slogan for the Junior Varsity Basketball team as they worked to . . .

ULL IT TOGETHER

inning eight by a show of strength and I o s i n g twelve by playing aggresively down to the buzzer, sixteen players gained experience in order to move up to varsity basketball.

The Junior Varsity season was . . . "a success this year maybe not in terms of an 8-12 win/loss record but in the area of basketball maturity and learning, the boys and I

were basically pleased with what we accomplished." as Coach Jack Olsen summed it up. "Junior varsity was a learning level and learn was exactly what the team did," as Jeff Drinkwater put it. "I think this past year on J.V. helped me understand more about how the game is really played and what it takes to win."

The team played hard struggling through the middle of the season. They started off with a bang beating a tough Varina team, and taking the number one team in the district (Manchester) down to the buzzer but coming up short by one point after two back to back overtimes. "It was a tough loss to all of us especially to the sophomores because it was for the coach since it was the last game and the first game we played them tough," quoted Homer Garr. "Even with the highs and lows the



Close! John Raynor (44) is closely guarded by a Powhatan defender while dribbling toward the basket.

Junior Varsity purpose was fulfilled." "Winning at the J.V. level is good but developing these young players into Varsity calibers (players) comes first," commented Coach Olsen.



Aim High! Duane Glassco (50) leaps up for a two point jump shot to seal a 63-31 win.

I've got it! Robert Hogwood (32) goes up to push the ball toward his teammates and defeat the Matoaca Warriors by 13 points.





SCORES

J.V. Boys Basketball

MBK		K	Opponer	
	63	31	Powhatan	
	51	47	Varina	
	50	59	L.C. Bird	
	48	54	Mills Godwin	
	61	48	Matoaca	
	60	63	Colonial Heights	
	40	52	Midlothian	
	64	57	Thomas Dale	
	52	73	Manchester	
	56	54	Powhatan	
	47	59	Clover Hill	
	58	64	Varina	
	32	53	Mills Godwin	
	47	59	L.C. Bird	
	61	51	Matoaca	
	41	64	Midlothian	
	65	62	Colonial Heights	
	45	56	Clover Hill	
	70	49	Thomas Dale	
	64	70	Manchester	
			8-12	

What a Mess! Teammates Jeff Drinkwater (20), Homer Garr (12), Dionell Walker (24), and Marc Yates (52) untackle themselves from a scramble with Clover Hill.

Clear Out! Going for two points, Dionell Walker (24) goes for the fast break at home against Powhatan.

Twenty-two wrestlers' strength and determination showed through despite being . . .

T AM UNITIMITED IMITED MITHOUT

is muscles were tense, his a drenaline pumped through his body 'like a freight train running through the middle of his head'. One thought was on his mind, the threatening competition.

With only five returning key wrestlers; James Bell, Bryan Blackburn, Todd Hallinan, Steve Neal, and Chris Williams, the team faced the struggle of guts, self-determination and self-discipline to pull through the season.

One let down was when junior, James Bell, didn't make weight for regionals. Never having an unlimited wrestler hurt the team. One weakness, Todd Hallinan stated, "We had very few people come out for wrestling which hurt us tremendously and will continue to do so until the sport is recognized." Bryan Blackburn's season started out with high points, but at Districts against a Thom-

as Dale opponent, he had a back spasm and had to default the rest of the season. This left the 126 weight class open, it hurt the team. Bryan added, "our team was probably the youngest one in the district."

Wrestling AAA teams made it hard on them, but it gave them good competition, and prepared them for the other matches, (and it didn't count on their record). They were inexperienced but loved practice and worked well with Coach Ron Tuzzo.

"Good competition among the team at practice was strength and not making weight was a weakness," Senior Steve Neal remarks. "Chris Williams gave me good competition and helped me a great deal in learning moves and getting into shape, along with Coach Tuzzo's conditioning, but at one match, four wrestlers didn't make weight and we started 24 points down."

Junior Chris Williams said, "The strenght of our team was the determination of all the wrestlers and working together as a team, even though we were inexperienced, we still stuck together. Steve Neal helped me the most, you need a good partner to wrestle with at practice, so you can do good at a real match."

Alot of young wrestlers showed gutsy performances by moving up weight classes for the team benefit. Freshmen Robert DeFazio came out for the first year and really helped the team's upper weight class. Coach Tuzzo also gave credit to Scott McConnell, Eric Robinson, Yates Roberts, Lincoln Swineford and Bryan Wallin for working hard so they could improve.

James Bell was MVP. Other valuable wrestlers were Bryan Blackburn, Todd Hallinan, Craig Hicks, Steve Neal and Robert DeFazio.



Squeeze — Sophomore Bryan Wallin, weight class 105 squeezes his opponent at Colonial Heights by going for a pin.

Their best match was their first one, winning 5-6 over Colonial Heights. Coach Tuzzo remembered, "Then our inexperience really showed the rest of the season."

The few older returning wrestlers and Coach Tuzzo's positive attitude, always trying to encourage the team to strive for the best, helped them to become better wrestlers, and better people at the same time.

"He seems like a coach but also a fellow wrestler, who would get on the mat and grapple with all of us," Todd Hallinan recalled, "He could relate to our problems because he was out there everyday practicing just as hard and sweating just as much as one of us."

Escape. Sophomore Todd Hallinan, weight class 138, escapes from his opponent at Colonial Heights, winning the match by decision.



Wrestling: Front Row: Johnny Craft, Jay VanderValk, Sean Blackburn, Kevin Moss, Eric Richardson, Kevin Wood, Brad Bishop. Second Row: Melissa Haydock, Michele Byrd, Scott McConnell, Gordon Walters, James West, Eric Robinson.

Jack Carter, Leo Ainsworth, Philip Bates, Coach Ron Tuzzo, **Back Row:** Allen Misegades, Robert De-Fazio, Jerry Bishop, Hank Keller, Robert Yeats, Craig Hicks, Todd Hallinon, David Keyser, Rodney Houston, Adam Lanthrip, Eddie Shin, Bryan Wallin, James Bell. **Not Pictured:** Danielle Russell, Monica Hudgins (MGRS), Lincoln Swinford, Gred Kastelburg, Bryan Blackburn, James Eliot, Steve Neal, Chris Williams, Steve Barber.



Reversal Coach Ron Tuzzo cheers a wrestler on to victory, suggesting a reversal.



Look of Anxiety. Junior James Bell, weight class 112, tries to escape from his Bird opponent at home.

Pancake. Freshmen Lincoln Swinford, weight class 98, goes for a p'ncake, overlooking his Bird opponent at a home match.





Fireman's Carry. Senior Steve Neal, weight class 155 goes for a fireman's carry against Varina at a home match.

SCORES

Wrestling

Meadowbrook Opponent

Colonial Heights 51-16 6-66 Hermitage 0-76 Cox 6.66 Yorktown 26-40 Midlothian 12-64 Henrico Marshall-Walker 12-63 King William 62-12 15-54 Varina 20.48 Matoaca 11-56 Manchester Thomas Dale 12-61 12-54 L.C. Bird Clover Hill 5-65 18-55 Godwin Franklin 34-39

2.14





Self discipline learned on the balance beam, uneven bars and mat allowed eight gymnasts to . . .

LEX-A-BILITIES

irls' gymnastics is a sport
of concentration, determination, flexibility and
strength. Total silence is
needed for a gymnast to do
her best.

That's what was on the minds of 8 girls; 1 senior, 1 junior, 2 sophomores and 4 freshmen. "The team pulled together to get through things, which could be boyfriends, back-walkovers on

the beam or a family problem. When we wanted to we could be a real **Team,"** remarked assistant coach Junior, Cristie Leadbitter.

According to Coach Debbie Rizzo, "Even though the psyche was high, we had a mid-season slump right before Christmas break. As January came around, so did the girls enthusiasm but by the District Tournament they tried to do too much "catch up" work in too little

time.'

The season ended with a 4-4 record and 5th overall. One of the team's high points was beating Thomas Dale. Ms. Rizzo noted, "They've (Thomas Dale) been winning by less than a point for the last couple of years — it felt good to give them some of their own medicine." Senior, Captain and MVP Margaret Wirt summed up, "It was great being with all my teammates and Ms. Rizzo, but it



Excitement. Margaret Wirt, Ms. Rizzo, and Jennifer Nelson look down about the judge's score.

was sad to think this was my last year of competition with such a great team. I'm really going to miss it."

The concentration, determination, flexibility and strength developed by gymnasts could also be applied to other pursuits.



Arch! Freshman Paula Sprouse prepares for a spectacular dismount off the beam at a home meet against Godwin.

Over easy Amy Mariner prepares to do a handstand on the beam.





Mary Lou too? Missy Salmon ends her vault with a perfect ending in a meet against Midlothian.

Pizzaz! Freshman, Kim Gray shows her style with an exciting floor rou-



Wish me luck. During a meet, Junior Christie Leadbitter gets some words of encourgaement from her Cabbage Patch Doll.



SCORES

Girls Gymnastics

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Meadowbrook	Opponent		
79.85-92.05	L.C. Bird		
79.85-92.15	Clover Hill		
82.85-72.45	Manchester		
81.70-77.10	Midlothian		
82.85.74.80	Matoaca		
79.55-88.00	Mills Godwin		
81.70-81.45	Thomas Dale		
79.55-82.20	Varina		
4-4	ļ.		





Grace! Sophomore Jennifer Nelson shows her strength as she performs on the uneven bars. The outcome was a team victory over Thomas Dale and Midlothian.

Girls Gymnastics: Front Row: Karen Smiley, Kim Gray. Second Row: Margaret Wirt, Amy Mariner, Cristie Leadbitter, Jennifer Nelson. Back Row: Debbie Buchanan

(MGR), Paula Sprouse, Tracey Salmon, Missy Salmon, Coach Debbie Rizzo. Not Pictured: Muriel Brady, Joanne Keppler, (MANAG-ERS).

Pushing hard at informal meets, the indoor track team . . .

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avbe someday! Indoor track was not yet an official sport in the Dominion District. Coach Dave Cathers stated, "There probably will not be an official indoor track season for the next few years, not enough AA schools have programs." That was the main reason the indoor track team only competed in Invitationals.

The girls and boys competed in five meets; an informal meet at Lloyd C. Bird, the William and Mary Invitationals, the Heritage Invitationals, The Trojan Invitationals and the East Coast Invitationals. The teams performed well in all of the meets.

A few of the outstanding individuals for the girls were Marianne Newell, Cheryl Temple, Tara Potter and Amy Rowe. Eleven new school records were set.

Marianne Newell set new

records in the 1000 meters and the 1000 yard. Cheryl Temple high jumped an outstanding 5'8' and Amy Rowe won the 55 meter hurdles at 8.9 seconds at the East Coast Invitationals. After winning the hurdles. Amy Rowe stated, "I was satisfied and it gave me a desire to strive for higher goals."

There were also records set in the 300 meter, 500 meter, mile relay, 4x100, relay, sprint medley and the distance medley race.

Coach Cathers stated, "The high point of the season was the East Coast Invitationals - the whole season sort of peaked then." Sharon Spencer commented, "The indoor track season as a whole went well, it was a good preparation for outdoor track." Cheryl Temple stated, "My highest point was when I broke the school record. It helped me with my form and technique."

The boys had a few indi-

viduals who also did well; Mark Cooper, Charlie Powell, Dwayne Courton and Skip Mulligan.

Charlie Powell set a new record in the shot put. He threw a remarkable 50'21/2". Sprinter Robby Ferguson, stated, "There was a lot of competition especially at the Invitationals."

There were no real high or low points of the season, because we tried to stay very low key through the indoor season working toward outdoor," commented Coach Morgan.

Both the girls and boys indoor track teams had fun. They put in a lot of hard work and time, especially during the cold, winter months. "Running outside was probably the hardest part of indoor track," remarked Angie Marsh, "but we all had fun!"

Making indoor track an official sport in the Dominion District will continue to be



Tied up in Knots! Tracy Kline and Michelle Branch sit and encourage each other just before the hurdles at the Arthur Ashe Center.

foremost in Coach Cather's efforts. By establishing a successful program here, he has set an excellent example for other schools.

Girls' outdoor participants who competed in the indoor program reaped a tangible reward in April when they annexed their thirtieth consecutive outdoor victory and third district outdoor title in three years. "I cannot minimize the importance of the indoor season's contribution to this effort," said Coach Cathers. "Without the indoor season, we probably would have finished 7-3, instead of

Keeping Track. Coach Dave Cathers and Sherri Bassfield look over the entries for the next event.



Indoor Track Front Row: Susan Brantley, Tracey Kline, Margo Watkins, Amy Rowe, Angie Marsh, Karen Keene. Second Row: Amy Dixon, Kelly Moran, Leighanne Winston, Sharon Spencer, Cheryl

Temple, Marianne Newell, Third Row: Jane Duff, Jenni Tredway, Julie Deeter, Beth Livingston, Heather Lancaster, Stacy King, Lorraine Chalkley. Fourth Row: Jeff Patrick, Greg Wyland, Sam May,

Dwayne Courton, Tara Potter, Coach Dave Cathers. Back Row: Mark Cooper, Skip Mulligan, Sam Stovall, Charlie Powell, Nathaniel Robinson





Look at those legs. Tara Potter gets ready to long jump at the East Coast Invitationals at the Arthur Ashe Center.

Getting into the action! Dwayne Courton starts out fast for the 55 meter hurdles at the East Coast Invitational.









Fine Finish! Amy Rowe wins the 55 meter hurdles with 8.9 seconds at the East Coast Invitationals at the Arthur Ashe Center in Richmond.

RECORDS

Indoor Track

Cheryl Temple 5'3" (high jump)

Amy Rowe 7.6 sec. (50 yd. hurdles) 8.9 sec. (55 M hurdles)

Tara Potter 44.7 (300m Dash)

Leigh Anne Winston 1:31.2 (500m Run)

Marianne Newell 3:00.1 (1000 yd. Run) 3:22.1 (1000 M Run)

Heather Lancaster, Chrissy Overton, Marianne, Leigh Anne Win-

11:26.7 (4 x 800)

Heather Lancaster, Tara Potter, Marianne Newell, Chrissy Overton 14:35.0 (Distance Medley Re-

Tara Potter, Leigh Anne Winston, Tracy Kline, Marianne Newell 4:52.4 (Sprint Medley Relay)

With a winning reputation the girls' tennis team had a season . . .

IKE NO OTHER

hat did ten fiercely independent female athletes have in common? The ability to trade off their personal egos for a team ego. The result? A winning season.

But it wasn't easy. "No pain, no gain," became a reality for these ten tennis enthusiasts. The first priority was the need for an attitude adjustment. Practice was not just for a few but for the team as a whole. Injuries and lack of school support

had a negative effect on morale. The entire team felt as Becky Woody expressed, "I wish I had pushed harder for a pep rally or had done something to get more school support and interest in the tennis program."

Individual egos were set aside to pick up the team banner during a crucial match against Clover Hill. The game score was tied up 4-4. The entire match depended on the abilities of Becky Woody, and Kirsy Keller. Even though the outcome was in Clover Hill's fa-

vor 5-4, something significant happened to the team that day. As Kirsy Keller stated, "It didn't matter whether we won or lost but we felt the team was a unit for once."

Keep your eye on the ball. Kirsy

Keller smashes her shot back to her

Clover Hill opponent during a home



The grunt heard 'round the

world. Cindi Poulson concentrates on every shot in order to maintain a



An astonishing net result. With confidence Melissa Mason approaches the net against a Varina opponent.





Practice makes perfect. After school Becky Woody put in long hours to earn her the title of MVP.

Overloaded with drills. After a long practice Sophomore, Susan Huffman, is still able to reach for the ball.







Ready for takeoff. Miss Thelma Loehr demonstrates her tennis as well as flying ability.

Girls' Tennis Front Row: Melissa Mason, Jennifer Nunnally, Tracy Klein, Sherri Legat. **Back Row:** Coach Thelma Loehr, Becky

Woody, Jennifer Saunders, Kirsy Keller, Jodi Bowers, Susan Huffman, Cindi Poulson.

SCORES

Girls' Tennis

Meadowbrook Opponent

9-0 Bird 4.5 Clover Hill 6.3 Thomas Dale Colonial Heights 8-1 3.6 Godwin 2.7 Midlothian 8-1 Manchester 9-0 Varina 9-0 Matoaca

6.3

For all your help. At the spring sports assembly, Senior, A.J. Shah hands Coach Mrs. Norma Rogers a flower for her dedication.

Bubblcious! Slowly walking to the net before a match, Senior, David Hess blows a bubble to calm his nerves.



SCORES

Boys' Tennis

Meadowbrook Opponent

- 8-1 Powhatan
- 4·5 Bird
- 0.9 Cloverhill
- 3-6 Thomas Dale
- 8-1 Colonial Heights
- 0-9 Godwin
- 0-9 Midlothian
- 1-8 Manchester
- 5-4 Varina
- 8-1 Matoaca

4.6



Hurry it up! Senior, Greg DeBruyn, jogs into position for the opponent to serve the ball to start the match.



Developing a competitive attitude was the boys' tennis team's challenge to gain the

DVANTAGE

ith balls whizzing past their heads at great speeds and only racquets to protect them, "brave" boys' tennis team were led by coach Mrs. Rogers.

The team consisted of thirteen young men; three freshmen, six sophomores, one junior, and three seniors.

When asked if the team had worked to their potential, Mrs. Rodgers replied, "No!, some of the team members had the attitude that the matches were a social occasion rather than a "win" situation." Senior A.J. Shah, confirmed this by saying, "Alot of the younger players had trouble handling

themselves on the court. The toughest opponent of the year was not other schools but our minds. It was a year of trying to develop more mature attitudes."

They ended with a 4-6 season, with wins against Colonial Heights, Varina, Powhatan, and Monacan. The high point of the season was beating Matoaca, sealing the best



Concentrate Freshman, Brian Wallin bounces the ball before serving against Bird.

record in several years.

With a young team and not many players returning, the boys' tennis team did what they could. Robert Rogers stated that the season overall was "pretty erratic (alot of ups and downs) but in general it went better than it has in several years."





Boys' Tennis Front Row: Bryan Hayden, Todd Hammer, Brian Wallin, Tony Green, Greg DeBruyn, Den-

nis Updegrove. **Back Row:** Norma Rogers (Coach), Todd Guidt, Fletcher Dilday, Robert Rogers, David

Hess, Hank Keller, A.J. Shah, Greg



Umph! Giving it his all, Sophomore, Robert Rogers, smashes the ball to the other side to win his match against Varina.

Sideline spectators. While waiting their turn to play, Brian Wallin, Dennis Updegrove, and A.J. Shah watch the match.

Running Wild. Extending herself over the hurdle Amy Rowe pulls ahead of the pack.

Time of her Life. Marianne Newell Runs across the finish line with the new school record *of 2.24.3* in the 800m.

Above and Beyond. Winding up for a throw, Nicole Long breaks her PR of 115'5".

Higher and Higher. While successfully towering over the bar, Cheryl Temple clears it with ease.









Girls' Track Front Row: Jenni Tredway, Stacy King, Heather Lancaster, Leigh Anne Winston, Tonya Foxworth, Margo Watkins, Fredrica Hargrove, Chrissy Overton, Margaret Wirt, Tracy Lee. Second Row: Jane Duff, Donetta Swindell, Sharon Brown, Julie Deeter, Amy Dixon, Amy Glenn, Missy Salmon, Cathy

Mapp, Coach Dave Cathers. **Third Row:** Marianne Newell, Karen Temple, Kim Fields, Kristen Loftquist, Tara Potter, Nicole Long, Cheryl Temple, Sharon Spencer, Amy Rowe, Sherry Bassfield. **Not Pictured:** Lorraine Chalkley, Lori Alley, Beth Livingston, Michelle Boughan.



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Putting it all on the line, girls' track was in the . . .

AST LANE AGAIN

ou could feel the anxiety in the stands and on the track. Runners were stretching and shaking the tension out of their muscles. Everything rested on the last event — the mile relay.

The shot of the gun shattered the silence and the girls were off and running. Even though the event called for only four runners the whole team was running with them in their minds and in their hearts.

Each athlete gave her all, but in the last leg the Lady Monarchs were the first to break the tape.

The exceptional effort by the girls mile relay team defeated unbeaten Clover Hill for the regular season title.

Undefeated for the third straight year, with a record of 30-0, the Lady Monarchs retained their image of the "team-to-beat" in the Dominion District.

High points for the team included three victories within an eight day stretch over Midlothian, Bird, and Clover Hill, the toughest rivals in the district.

The only low point for the girls was finishing second to Bird in the District meet.

The success of the team was achieved not through one or two particular individuals, but through the combined efforts of the entire team.

To compliment the girls' individual victories as well as the team's Coach Dave Cathers unexpectedly awarded this year's "Most Valuable Player" trophy to the entire team a first for the in Monarch history.

The girls also shared mutual feelings about their coach. Marianne Newell stated, "We owe a lot to Coach Cathers — critical points were won in many meets even if it meant competing in events that were new to us."

Key contributers were Margo Watkins in the 100, 200, and long jump; Nicole Long in shot and disc; Cheryl Temple and Tara Potter in the high jump; Amy Rowe and Tara Potter in the hurdles; Leigh Ann Winston, Marianne Newell, and Chrissy Overton in the distance events and the combined efforts of Margo Watkins, Amy Rowe, Sharon Spencer, Kristen Lofquist, Tara Potter, Leigh Ann Winston and Amy Glenn in the relays.

New school records were established by Amy Rowe in the 300 meter hurdles, Marianne Newell in the 800 meter, Leigh Anne Winston, Tracy Lee, Amy Glenn, and Margo Watkins in the 4×100 meter relay and Sharon Spencer, Leigh Ann Winston, Tara Potter, and Amy Rowe in the 4×400 meter relay.

Each individuals sacrifice successfully contributed to



Miles to go before she sleeps.Chrissy Overton walks away exhausted after a tough race against Midlothian.

the team's outstanding season. The energy generated from the athletes as well as the support from the sidelines gave Coach Cathers the best season to sum up the year as "the most satisfying season of my coaching career and a very emotional turning point in Meadow-brook's history."

Walking off the track the girls anxiety had been changed into relief. The tension in their muscles had been transformed into determination. The goal set at the beginning of the year of remaining undefeated had been achieved. Their rise to the top not only brought them victory in the sports arena, but also created the closeness of a team that sticks together as a family.







Give the girl a great big hand. With the power of a female warrior, Margo Watkins throws the shot put as if it was light as a feather.

SCORES

Girl's Track

Meadowbrook Opponent

75-43 Thomas Dale
102-15 Powhatan
68-50 Midlothian
60-55-32 L.C. Bird-Matoaca
631/2-541/2 Clover Hill
87-45-16 Godwin-Colonial
Heights
64-50-34 Manchester-Varina

10-0

The boys' track team went the fastest, highest, farthest to make . . .

AST TRACKS

he boys' track team started off with its foot in the right direction by beating Thomas Dale. Many athletes also set or broke personal records (P.R.'s) in the process.

After downing Dale, the Monarchs ran over Powhatan by a margin of 83 points.

During Spring break Coach Stan Morgan worked with some of the athletes, while Coach Steve Madison advised the distant athletes to run at least one hour a day in order to maintain their endurance.

After break, the Monarchs high point of the season, was beating Midlothian. Kenny Sheffield's set a PR in a first place time of 4:52 in the one mile and a first place show-

ing in the two mile. Robert Hogwood broke his P.R. by breaking five minutes in the one mile.

Following the Monarchs' string of three victories came a number of losses to Bird, Matoaca, and Cloverhill. But never fear, the Monarchs came bounding back with two wins where the score topped 100 points against Godwin and Colonial Heights. The upsetter of the season was the loss to Manchester.

The meet came down to the 1600 meter relay, the last event, which would decide which team would win. It turned out to be a classic "come from behind victory" by Kim Taylor as he took the final leg in the four-man relay. But before he could take the honors a referee disqualified him because he supposedly threw down the baton. Teammates claimed he tossed it down because he was exhausted from the run.

Following that controversial meet came the District Meet, where Chase Tunnel, Kim Taylor, Charlie Powell, Nat Robinson, and J.J. Bentley placed to go on to the regional meet at William and Mary. Charlie Powell and Chase Tunnel showed their talent by placing third in the shot put and fifth in the 800 meters, respectively. Charlie Powell remembered the thrill, "It was the first meet that I threw 50 feet."

Charlie and Chase went on to compete at the AA-State meet in Charlottesville. Chase Tunnel placed tenth



Gone With The Wind. In Williamsburg at the Regional Track Meet, Chase Tunnell competes in the 800 meter race.

and broke two minutes for the first time in the 880m. When assessing the season, Coach Morgan said, "We did fine for the number of people we had on the team and the experience they had." Coach Madison summed up, "Our low points were our injuries and academic ineligibilities. A high point was seeing the three seniors and a couple of others excel in their particular events. (ie. Nat Robinson, T.J., Chase Tunnel etc.) The highest point of the season was seeing people pull together as a team when we needed it."



A Personal Best. Throwing *50 feet* Charlie Powell qualifies for Districts, Regionals, and State Competition.



Boys' Track Front Row: Mark Cooper, Charlie Powell, Nat Robinson. Second Row: Jackie Clark, Chris Warren, Sam May, Kim Taylor, Skip Mulligan, John Mills, Matt Culbertson, Mark Hartman, Kenny

Sheffield. **Third Row:** Coach Stan Morgan, Yates Roberts, Kevin Stewart, Dennis Stevens, Jim Weeks, Dwayne Courton, Wayne Wall, J.J. Bentley, Tony Jarvis, Eddie Stemmons, Robert Hogwood, Pat Pride,

Coach Steve Madison. Fourth Row: Tana Harrison, Manager; James Lundberg, Jeff Patrick, Mike Mullins, Leon Fields, Jeff Wilson, James Baylor, Greg Wyland, Melvin Logan, Audrey Simmons, Manager.



Fast Finish. Stretched out to the max, Dwayne Courton flies over the hurdles against Midlothian.



Putting It On The Line! In the 400 meter relay, D.D. Merriweather heads for the finish line.







In the Fast Lane. Running in the *mile* James Lundberg gets off to a quick start.

SCORES

Boys' Track

Meadowbrook Opponent

58-42 Thomas Dale 112-29 Powhatan 87-49 Midlothian 36-901/2 L.C. Bird 36-401/2 Matoaca Cloverhill 45-91 104-25 Godwin Colonial Heights 104-30 641/2·721/2 Manchester 641/2-33 Varina

6-4

Flying Feet. Sam May jumps high and long to clear *19* feet.



The Varsity Boy's Baseball team was

URPRISES! District. Scott Closter of the District. I

The Varsity Boys Baseball team brought the thrill of victory by roaring their way to the Dominion District Championships. It wasn't luck that got them to the championship game but much hard work. They defeated the current state champs Midlothian 3 times during the season and beat a tough Clover Hill team twice. Coach Higgonbotham stated, "We surprised alot of people with a very inexperienced team."

The Monarchs ended with a 13-8 season record and were fifth in the Dominion

District. Scott Closter made first team All District. Barry Tyler and Melvin Gentry both made third Team All District. Honorable Mentions went to Warren Brockwell as catcher and Jeff Ramey at second base. Scott Closter and Melvin Gentry both made second team All Metro for their respective posi-

In assessing their performance, Kenneth Hudgins stated, "We did pretty good but we should have done better. We had alot of errors and dumb mistakes that held us back." The team's victories came as a surprise to some people, but David Bibb countered, "We knew that we were good and when we won we didn't surprise ourselves."

The team consisted of 1 sophomore, 10 juniors and 3 seniors. With such a young team Coach Higgonbotham commented "the future looks good."



This is Baseball? Catcher Warren Brockwell squints in disbelief as Monarchs plummet Powhatan 14-1.



Slug Fest "85". Melvin Gentry looks to knock it out of the Blue Devil's ball park.

SCORES

Varsity Baseball

Meadowbrook Opponent

Godwin 4-5 10-13 Thomas Dale 7.2 Matoaca 7-15 Varina 7-6 Midlothian 10-8 Clover Hill Manchester 1-4 18-7 L.C. Bird 7-2 Hermitage 12-3 Hermitage Colonial Heights 14-1 Powhatan 5-6 Godwin 9-10 Thomas Dale 7-4 Matoaca 9-10 Varina 6-4 Midlothian 4.3 Clover Hill

13-8









Dust in the Wind. As the ball approaches a Varina baseman, Tony Spraker skillfully slides into second base to keep from getting tagged. This and other Monarch efforts resulted in a close encounter of a 9-10 kind.

Full Tilt Boggie Barry!

Barry Tyler invents a new dance while running to third base on a dou-



Listen Up! Words of advice from coach Higginbotham to first baseman Marty Baker while playing Rird

Don't Fence Us In. Kenneth Hudgins, Terry Shoemaker and Chris Glenn are eager to get in on the action against Clover Hill.







Varsity Baseball Front Row: Tony Spraker, Jeff Ramey, Kenneth Hudgins, Ricardo Busquets. Row 2: C. Webb, Ass't Coach, Kathy Stevens — Manager, Melvin Gentry, Kenny Dagenhart, Duane Parrish,

Scott Closter, Allen Walden, Marty Baker, Gary Higginbotham, Head Coach. **Row 3:** Chris Glenn, Terry Shoemaker, David Bibb, Barry Tyler, Warren Brockwell, R. Baver, Ass't Coach, C. Jones, Ass't Coach.

Double Trouble. At a home game against Godwin, David Keyser prepares to hit a double.

Ahh Nahh! During an away game against Hermitage, Greg Hart shows his exasperation.





1, 2, 3 Here it comes. During a home game against Midlothian, John Raynor winds up for the pitch, let's it explode and finally shows his emotion. John was rewarded by a win of 10-3.



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A young J.V. Baseball team with an upbeat attitude continued their . . .

NGOING SUCCESS

he heat was on as 40 potential J.V. Baseball players gave it their all to make the team. And once they did, they were even more determined to make the season something special.

As the season progressed, the team produced many valuable players. Among these were captains Greg Hart, and John Raynor. Greg was terrific on defensive and later turned his hitting skills into a valuable asset. John

Raynor was the team's top hitter and along with Jeff Bolser, also the teams' top pitcher.

With Coach Ray Garrett the team succeeded in what they had set out to do. According to Sophomore Todd Hallinan, "Mr. Garrett is a terrific coach and any team under him would do well."

High points of the season included the teams' hitting abilities and upbeat attitude. Low points were the lack of a strong defense and having such a young team. Captain,

Greg Hart commented, "We had great potential but our defense was lacking. When our defense worked well we usually won."

The season winded down the closing record of 12-6. According to Coach Garrett, "On the whole, the season went well. The team's youth was a handicap but one that we overcame to make the season a definite success."



Restime. Rob Blanton and Billy Edwards take a break from a tiresome game against Cover Hill.



On the look out. In a game against Varina, Sophomore Troy Williams awaits an expected hit.



Get Down! At a home game against L.C. Bird, Robbie Netherland stops a Skyhawk ground ball.



Determination, David Keyser shows his resolution to grab a missed ball at a home game against Manchester.

SCORES

J.V. Boys' Baseball

Meadowbrook Opponent

Meadowbi	ook Opponent
3.8	Godwin
4-1	Thomas Dale
9-1	Motoaca
6-1	Varina
5-3	Hermitage
10-3	Midlothian
8-3	Clover Hill
3-1	Manchester
9-3	L.C. Bird
1-4	Hermitage
4-2	Colonial Heights
12-8	Powhatan
3.9	Godwin
5-4	Thomas Dale
12-3	Matoaca

Varina

12-6

Midlothian

Cloverhill

4·9 3·6

8-0



J.V. Baseball Front Row: Bill Huebner, Allen Misgrades, Donnie Lockhart, J.W. Dalton, Billy Edwards, Eddie Taylor, Robert Windom, Matt Louth Second Row: Daniel Padgett, John Edwards, David Keyser, Todd Hallinan, Robbie Netherland, Greg Hart, Jeff Bolsher **Back Row:** David Butcher, John Raynor, Jeff Drinkwater, Troy Williams, Rob Blanton **Not Pictured:** Coach Ray Garrett. **Just a Swingin'.** Senior Karen Padgett swings at home against Matoaca for a 31-0 victory.

The Gameplan. Coach Darren Mason explains strategy in preparing the girls for a home game against Clover Hill.



SCORES

Softball

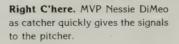
Meadowbrook Opponent

0-4 Godwin 7-1 Thomas Dale 31.0 Matoaca 0-1 Varina 8-7 Midlothian 3-7 Clover Hill 2-5 Manchester 17-6 Bird 10-2 Hermitage 2-3 Colonial Heights 4.8 Powhatan 2.11 Godwin 6-4 Thomas Dale 32.3 Matoaca 3.7 Varina 3.5 Midlothian 4-3 Clover Hill 8.9 Playoffs

Clover Hill







Batter Up. Junior Tracy Smith swings at the pitch with eagerness while competing at home against Manchester.



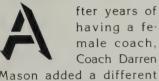
Into The Pitch. Lori Williams concentrates on knocking out her opponent at home.

2.6



A Spring training of weight lifting and running sprints gave the softball team the . . .

ESIRE TO EXCEL



Mason added a different touch. The girls liked him and agreed that in some ways, he was easier on them. Hard work gave the girls more discipline such as weightlifting and running sprints.

There were many exciting moments during the season. Tracey Smith remembered playing Midlothian at home, going into the last inning and being behind with two outs, the Lady Monarchs came back and won 8-7, due to Lori Williams' base hit to right field, allowing the runner of third to come home.

The best game, Coach Mason explained was against Clover Hill. The Monarchs needed to win in order to as-

sure themselves a playoff spot. Joy Mariner went 4 for 4 and Jennifer Childrey 3 for 3

The biggest play of the day came in the top of the 6th inning when Clover Hill drove a pitch deep into left center field."

Joy Mariner stretched every inch of her body to catch a fly ball for the third out that would have been a sure grand slam," recalled Coach Mason. The Lady Monarchs held on to win 4-3.

Other highpoints of the season were Jeri Raynor's hitting and Nessie DiMeo's defense Coach Mason added, "It was great to see young people playing for the first time do well."

Teamwork showed to be helpful, once the girls got to know each other.

Nessie DiMeo's was MVP,

a four year letterman. Jeri Raynor who was out for her first year as a senior, lead the team in hitting with a .406 batting average with 4 homeruns and 19 RBI's (runs batted in).

Lori Williams won honorable mention as all-district pitcher. Jeri Raynor was on 1st team as all-district designated hitter.

Stephanie Seay was on second team as all-district utility player. Joy Mariner was on second team as all-district outfielder. Nessie Di-Meo was on second team as all-district catcher.

Low-points of the season were mental mistakes in crucial moments.

Tracy Smith recalled her personal best with two triples and double against Matoaca with the team winning 31.0



Togetherness. Teamwork brought the girls together in a huddle as Coach Mason psyched them up for their game.

Whether they had a male or female coach didn't matter, the girls agreed that the will to win and the skill to carry through to the finish were the winning factors. "Mr. Mason's style of coaching was a lot different than Mrs. Lee's," commented Stephanie Seay, "You could tell he was used to coaching guys. He expected more out of us physically and mentally. He would tell us over and over that more games would be lost because of mental mistakes rather than physical ones which we found out was true many times. All together Mr. Mason taught us a lot, and we not only thought of him as a coach, but as a friend."





Softball Front Row: Jeri Raynor, Lori Williams, Nessie DiMeo, Karen Padgett **2nd Row:** Angela Keyser, Stephanie Seay, Jennifer Childrey,

Tracey Smith, Monica Wells, Teri Thomas. **Back Row:** Chris Mund, Susan Brantley, Michelle Branch, Joy Mariner, Dawn Anderson,

Heather Yeagle, Kelly Moran, Coach Deron Mason.

The Soccer season was a roller coaster ride in an attempt to be . . .

OOD AS GOALS

he team started out with high hopes. The first game against Varina was a shut out at 9-0. One more win against Bird, 2-1 continued the high. They practiced hard until 5:00 p.m., but as time went on they started to slide and to make the same mistakes over and over in the games.

After spring break they coasted. "There were times in the game when they worked hard but the dedica-

Soccer: Front Row: Kirk Higgenbotham Mat Burton, Tony Jarvis, Second row: Claudia Clanton, Steve Yi, Mauricio Melara, Greq Moore, Kevin Glenn, Mike Edwards, Dave Corder, Kathy Johnson. Back row: Ed Shin, Craig House, Jimmy Ball, Scott Anderson, Rick Disberger, Kevin Stuart. Not Pictured: Matt Walker, Eric Lin

tion and drive to win wasn't consistent." stated Coach Kim Roof.

Thomas Dale was the most exciting game for the team in Mat Burton's opinion, "We could have beaten them but we slacked off for a while letting them score two goals to beat us, still we played our best."

On the upbeat Coach Roof noted that Jeff Newell was moved up to Varsity and she enjoyed working with Mauricio Malera from El Salvador.

She added "J.V. player Richie Nashette is promising and 2nd team All-District Varsity player, Kevin Glenn was a no contest MVP."

Hand talk! Discussing their strateav Coach Kim Roof gives advise on

the next play to Rod Huston.



Karate kids! In a game against Midlothian Richie Nashette (21) and Donald Armstrong (9) work on keeping the ball out of their goal area.





SCORES

Varsity Soccer

Meadowbrook Opponent

Goochland 9-0 Varina 2.1 Bird 2.3 Goochland 1.2 Godwin 1-3 Manchester 0.5 Midlothian 0.2 0-3 Powhatan 1.2

Colonial Heights Thomas Dale 0-6 Clover Hill 2.9







Clamoring for the ball. Defending the Monarch goal, Howard Moss successfully voids a offenders goal.



Congrats! At the Spring sports assembly Kevin Glenn is awarded MVP by Coach Kim Roof.

Don't loose it. Protecting the ball from a Powhatan opponent Richie Nashette darts across the field to earn another point.







J.V. Soccer: Front row: Richie Nashette, Christy Leadbitter, Rod Huston, Second row: Jerry Poynter, Jimmy Carr, James Elliotte, Mike Steger, Donald Armstrong, Mark

Stonestreet, Paul Poulsen, **Third row:** Steve Wasilewski, Mat Kim, Cecil English, Ken Mayer, Jeff Newell, Howard Moss.



Generating Spirit

Twenty-six clubs keyed into an initially low spirited school body and exerted all their energies into providing fun activities.

n the fall, clubs joined together for Homecoming. During the Homecoming week VICA loaded up on buttons with catchy phrases and pictures to raise school spirit. The SCA provided the queens float in the Homecoming Parade. During Christmas all clubs donated cloths, toys and food for needy families around the Richmond area. SCEPTRE donated \$1000 to World Famine while providing students with entertainment by sponsoring a Battle of the

In February, Mu Alpha Theta, the math club, provided a chance for students to excel by giving the AHSME.

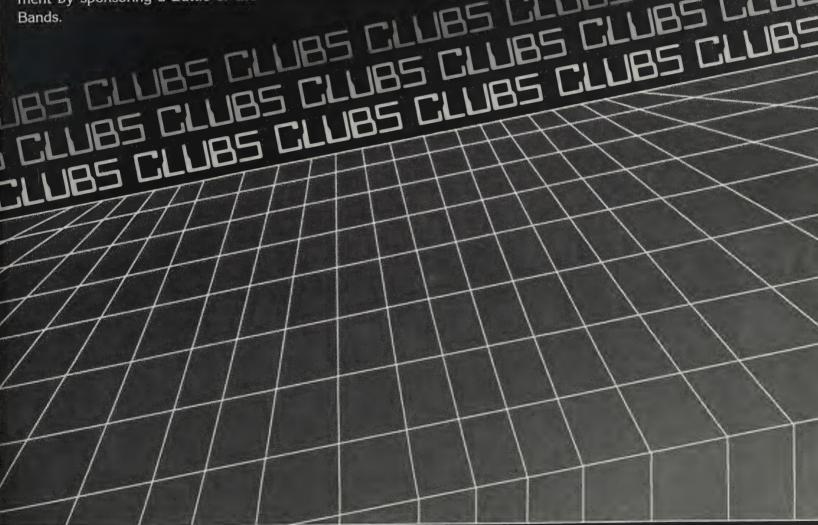
To provide for their treasuries, Science sold stuffed animals. The NHS sponsored a carnation drive for St. Patricks Day and DECA sold mints, candies and cookies. Harambe held a Fashion Banquet with all the Fashions. AIASA ended the year with a "Celebrity Auction," and raised

The Bands and Orchestra provided for entertainment at Christmas and in the Spring with two concerts.

The History club helped education out by inviting Congressman Bliley to speak on Political Issues.

Foreign Language was awarded club of the year for being the most active and dedicated club. They provided a float for Homecoming and went out to eat at La Siesta and at La Petit France.

When clubs marked the end of the year, they realized the software they had used to create a more spirited school body had worked. They could appreciate their accomplishments.



SERVICE STATIONS

sca served the high school by providing school unity while soda the elementary schools by relieving the fears of fifth graders.

s early as the first week in August, SCA officers and their new sponsor, Mr. Hesbach, were working busily on activities for the coming school year. Starting from scratch, they worked diligently on planning the orientation to welcome new students and their parents to MBK. Mr. Hesbach was heard saying at many times during the school year, "We might as well be reinventing the wheel." Even though their responsibilities were enormous, the SCA was off to a great

start

When the doors opened on the first day of school, the SCA was busy planning for Homecoming on October 3, 1984. The club presented a float for the homecoming court and organized the parade. Treasurer Becky Woody stated that, "the Homecoming parade made me very nervous."

The fall of 1984 also brought with it the presidential elections, and the SCA took part and provided Meadowbrook with its own mock presidential elections in which Ronald Reagan won by over whelming results.

At Thanksgiving, the SCA sponsored a canned goods drive for the Crippled Children's Hospita and Student response was very impressive.

By December, the clul was busy preparing for christmas. The SCA donated clothes and toys along with the aid of othe clubs, to the Christma. Mother Program. Each homeroom also filled a stocking with goodies for handicapped students a O.B. Gates Elementary school.

SCA - Front Row: Mr. Hesbach, President - Karen Padgett, Vice President - Karen Temple, Secretary - Amy Kiser, Treasurer — Becky Woody, Reporter — Mat Burton, Sponsor - Mrs. Southall. Second Row: Vanessa Phelps, Kristen Lofquist, Melissa Mason, Sherri Legat, Renee Robertson, Kim Smith, Greg Vaughan, Michelle Dawson, Sharon Spencer, Kathy Jones. Third Row: Billy Shin, Lisa Bowden, Jill Sheppard, Mitzi Knoeller, Philippa Bates, Mike Edwards, Shannon Kramer, Renu Mago, Jodi Bowers, Nirav Desai. Fourth Row: Paige Smith, Dana James, Cheryl Winters, Susan Huffman, Ann Ozlin, Amy Ruckhart, Gail Gardner, Lisa Nause, Jeneane Kennedy, Kim Hughes, Michelle Byrd, Audrey Simmons. Fifth Row: Mironda Baker, Margaret Wirt, Courtney Adams, Kristen Bright, Pam Jenkins, Joanna Walsh, Holly Weymouth, Lisa Columbo, Robin Dail, Shandon Thompson, Terri Kline, Peggy Kite, Michelle Lowery. Sixth Row: Cheryl Temple, Matt Holland, Marianne Newell, Matt Fairholm, Karen Winston, Missy Richardson, Kim Fields, Jennifer Moran, Tracy Wycoff, Kirsey Keller, Jackie Jones, Rob Blanton. Seventh Row: Lisa Yeatman, George Fidler, Sonya Jackson, Dee Hensley, Leanne Cooke, Karen Moseley, Heather Lancaster, Kelly Newell, Karla Jones, Melissa Haydock, Lynne Hester, Leigh Hester, Tracy Capps, Weiman Seid, Laura Daniels





Pizzeria. While working at a SCA pizza party Vice-President Karen Temple serves the Italian specialty.

It's Like this. At the SODA social, Tony Mavredes and Courtney Adams discuss the year with their student of the year.



By March, the SCA was concentrating on the Miss Meadowbrook Pageant. They also participated in a student exchange with Mills E. Godwin High school.

The highlight of the year was the Miss Meadowbrook Pageant. The theme "Special Lady" captured the sentiment of all as the pageant was a tremendous success. Officers and members alike felt pleased with their efforts.

ivorce, drugs, drinking, cheating, careers, sex, good

sportsmanship and discrimination are all subjects fifth graders are most interested in. Through SODA (Students Organized To Develop Attitudes) fifth graders are given support and guidance needed to make good decisions and to handle the pressures of growing up where all of these situations are concerned. A SODA member serves as a role student for the fifth grader. HE/She is someone they can look up to yet someone they also feel comfortable confiding in. Christy Western, a fifth grader from Bensley expressed this feeling when she said, "I-like SODA because they are people you can talk to."

The seventeen boy/girl SODA teams were selected from juniors and seniors on the basis of how they would handle each situation mentioned above. These teams visited neighboring elementary schools (Falling Creek, Beulah, Hening, and Hopkins) once every two weeks. Each visit consisted of a creative lesson which was carefully planned by the SODA

team and reviewed by the two sponsors Mrs. Sharon Paulson and Mrs. Linda Davidson. After the SODA team had presented their lesson there was a discussion in which everyone participated. Through the group discussion personal fears and questions were brought out into the open as stated by one fifth grader from Bensley, Erica Miller, "When at first I thought of going to junior high I was scared but SODA taught me more about it and now I'm not scared."

SODA is an experience

through which both the SODA team and the fifth graders benefit. By working with SODA the team develops an insight to their own lives as well as helping a fifth grader deal with his own life. As Courtney Adams, SODA member stated, "In order to stress the morals you present, you yourself must believe in them and practice them, thus making you a better person.?"







SODA: Front Row: Mrs. Davidson (Sponsor), Mark Netherland, Michelle Daniels, Heather O'Donnal, Joe Mayer, Tim McKnight, Lori Griggs, Renu Mago, Tom Kardos, Mrs. Paulson (Sponsor). Second row: Ken Weeks, Vanessa Phelps, Margaret Wirt, Peggy Kite, Kristen Lofquist, Andy Will, Lisa Yeatman, Terry Shoemaker, John Ickes; **Third row:** Larry Talley, Amy Kiser, Belinda Poulston, Scott McKnight, Michelle Dawson, Barry Tyler, Pam Sink, James Setaro; **Fourth row:** George Fidler, Janeane Kennedy, Matt Holland, Tony Mavredes, Courtney Adams, Artie Kelly, Marianne Newell, David Bibb, Vicki Sinsel.



Next! Karen Padgett introduces the contestants for Miss Meadowbrook Pageant.

Teacher, Teacher! During a SODA session at Bensley John Ickes and Phillipa Bates answer questions on peer pressure.



Singing along. Chrystal Wolfe sing with the Treble Chorus.

Treble Chorus Front Row: Jennifer Glidewell, Joanna Walsh, Lisa Gwynn, Dianna Leonard, Sherri Legat, Kim Phillips, Cathy Lancaster, Debbie Brooks, **Back Row:** Joy Mariner, Leigh Hester, Young Chang, Kathy Newman, Myra Woolard, Chrystal Wolfe, Sara Murray, Robin Watson **Not Pictured:** Jennifer Manning, Rhonda Robertson

Eating in Class? Before Christmas break, Tri-Hi-Y members Glenna Koeppel and Michelle Keppler enjoy lollipops in English class.







Mixed Choir Front Row: Barbara Fitch, Felicia Bennett, Dawn Kwiatkowski, Shelby Ryan, Lisa Blevins Second Row: Rose Mizell, Tonya Jacobs, Angela Keyser, Beverly Gordon, Sonya Jacobs, Robin Reed, Robin Cash, Third Row: Amy Mariner, Lori Alley, Dean Moran, Mark Reynolds, Greg Saunders, Laura Walker, Karla Jones, Accompanist Shawn Butler, Not Pictured: Tammy Compton, Chris Roundtree, Jon Gambill, Vickie Harris.

OONG ON THE ROAD Chorus
and Tri-HiY members
brought
the gifts of
song and
spirit to the
school and
community.

■ ■ ■ hen you first look at the MBK chorus room it's silent and empty. But each day it comes to life with a group of dedicated students. Talent, effort, enthusiasm and endless patience were the qualities of the students that fill these chairs each day. Day after day these students practice with determination and vigorous spirit to represent their school with their best.

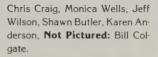
Performances were a big part of the classes. Throughout the school year these students travelled to numerous performances within the community. During the Christmas holidays all three groups, Vocal Ensemble. Mixed Choir and Treble Chorus entertained shoppers at Cloverleaf Mall with choruses of Christmas cheer. A Christmas assembly was held during school and the annual Christmas concert was presented on December 17. There, the groups presented director Mr. Earl Binns with gifts to show their appreciation for all of his hard work and dedication. The concert concluded with a Triumphant version of the Hallelujah Chorus, bringing the audi ence to it's feet.

Following Christmas the Vocal Ensemble and Treble Chorus went to festival where they were graded on their skill. Both groups received a superior rating. The Vocal Ensemble also traveled to the MBK women's club and St. Augustine's representing MBK with their skill and talent.

An accompanist is no just a piano player, she is someone who accompanies and adds to a group'



Vocal Ensemble Jodi Bowers, Glenna Koeppel, Robert Defazio, Tracey Smith, Barry Fitzgerald, Shawna Payne, Michele Tinsley,







Roll On! At the spring concert Tracy Smith, Jodi Bowers, Barry Fitzgerald and Robert De-Fazio sing an Alabama medley.



number. Shawn Butler was the accompanist for the Vocal Ensemble and the Mixed Chorus comments that "Being an accompanist takes a lot of hard work and dedication but knowing the hard work will lead to a great success is very worth-while."

At the end of the year all three groups shared their years work at the spring concert. Here they performed well-polished numbers to the delight of the audience. Their final performance for the year was the senior baccalau-

reate service.

The director of all groups Mr. Earl Binns summed up the year by saying, "It has been a productive and progressive year especially with expanding the department with a select Treble Chorus."

ith over 40 members the Tri·Hi·Y had a record membership. Tri·Hi·Y raised money for a \$300 scholarship for a graduating Tri-Hi·Y senior by selling carnations.

During the course of the year, Tri-Hi-Y remained busy by going to church services at Fairhavens Methodist Church and at the Southside Church of the Nazarene.

New members were inducted in the fall and then everyone celebrated by going to Red Lobster for dinner.

The annual Tri-Hi-Y week was held in the middle of April. This included a "thought of the day" on the morning announcements and the members had sweatshirt day. Included in this festive week members enjoyed going bowling, attending

a baseball game, and having "secret pals" with the faculty. They also bake cupcakes for all of the faculty.

President Glenna Koeppel remarked, "I wish that we had greater participation in planning our activities because when we did things, it was really rewarding."

Tri-Hi-Y concluded its years by re-affirming its commitment of service to school and community.

Tri-Hi-Y: Front Row: Carla Irving (Secretary), Lisa Fairgrieve (Treasurer), Kathy Jones (Vice President), Glenna Koeppel

(President). Second Row: Cathy Kidd, Robert Blanton (little Brother), Pam Baird, Myra Woolard, Susan Holder, Lauri Evans, Barbara Fitch (chaplain), Jennifer Childrey, Tina LePore. Third Row: Theresa Toner, Thoner, Karen Winston, Paige Smith, Kristen Vaughan, Lori Griggs, Tracy Capps, Marnie Smith, Jenni Tredway. Fourth Row: Duane Parrish (Sweetheart), JoAnna Walsh, Jennifer Irving, Steve Neal (big brother), Michele Tinsley, Margaret Wirt, Kirsy Keller, Cathy Forehand, Missy Richardson. Fifth Row: Cindy Bissette, Lori Bowden, Kathy Wheatley, Chris Anderson (big brother), Tim McKnight (little brother), Bridget Robertson, Christa Peters, Anne Ozlin, Susan Huffman, Karley Dillard, Christine Sarnecky.

CATCH

Orchestra Front Row: Christie

Leadbitter, Amy Dixon, Marga-

ret Hoover, Karen Nelson. Sec-

ond Row: Chris Warren, Jean

Overton, Bryan Hayden, Cindy

Perdue, Melissa Mitchell. Third Row: Greg Wyland, Greg Hart,

Chris Chenoweth, Jennifer

Moran, Glenn Doane. Back Row:

Chris Wittenbraker, Greg De-

Bruyn, Mrs. Brenda Johnson,

Sponsor.

Jazz, Stage and Orchestra were on the upbeat

azz Lab and Stage Band were not clubs as such, but were two organizations that worked together in obtaining one common goal to understand and to be able to play the basic style of jazz.

The Stage Band acted as a feeder up to the Jazz Lab. One learned the basic style and form of jazz in stage band. Then after 1 or 2 years of playing jazz the member moved up to the Jazz Lab, depending on the openings in the different sections.

On the other hand, the

Jazz Lab consisted of players who played the jazz idiom somewhat longer and were ready to delve into jazz improvision.

The Jazz Lab consisted of fifteen talented musicians. They participated in many school activities such as Basketball games, playing for elementary and Jr. high schools, and PTSA meetings. The members enjoyed playing for these events and especially enjoyed going to the other schools.

Colleen Mangum, a saxophone player said, "I





home Basketball game, Stage Band members, Jimmy Warren

Tooting their Horns! During a and Tony Woods entertain the crowd at halftime.



Get the beat! While playing at Cloverleaf Mall during Christmas, Greg DeBruyn shows the form that sent him to State.

Keeping time. During dress rehearsal for the Christmas concert, Ms. Thelma Loehr directs the Stage Band.



really enjoyed going to Hopkins because the kids really enjoyed our music. and that was our best performance of the year." Patti Newman, Outstanding Jazz Musician for the year, said, "It was fun to play for people, especially the elementary kids."

t has been said that music soothes the savage beast. The Orchestra performed a variety of music this year that would soothe the most savage beast and put life into any dull form.

Senior Greg DeBruyn began the performances for the year by being selected for Regional Orchestra in which he made first chair. At Christmas time, the Orchestra entertained shoppers at Cloverleaf Mall. They also opened the Christmas concert at Meadowbrook on December 17.

In March, the Orchestra Festival was held at John Marshall High school in Richmond. The Orchestra was given "1" rating, which was the highest rating given. Karen Nelson, John Peregoy, Margaret Hoover and Chris Warren represented Meadowbrook at the High School All-County Orchestra that performed at the Fine Arts Festival. Karen and John also played in the Jr. High All-County.

Greg s DeBruyn was once again in the limelight in April when he was selected to participate in All-State held in Stafford, Va. Also in April Greg Hart and Greg Wyland received all superior ratings at Solo and Ensemble Festival held in Victoria, Va. Margaret and Karen also attended "The Spring Thing" at James Madison University.

The Orchestra concluded its year with a Spring concert and playing at graduation.

Jazz Lab Front Row: Patti Newman, Colleen Mangum, Shea Layne, Brian Knable. Second Row: Michael Jones, Wallace Corbitt, Chris Williams. Third Row: Mat Burton, Mat Fairholm, Danny Grinnell. Back Row: Ray Grenke, Miss Thelma Loehr, Mat Hairfield, Willie Crews, Tracy Capps. Not Pictured: Anthony Mercadante, Tracy Mathews.







Stage Band Front Row: Tony Woods, Bobby Corteau, Joe Lotz, Donnie Hanchey, Carla Irving, Margaret Ramsey. Second Row: Michael Jones, Wal-

lace Corbitt. Third Row: Todd DuVal, David Apple, John Edwards, Hal Jackson, Scott Loving. Back Row: Billy Allwood, Gray Gurkin, John Williams,

Miss Thelma Loehr, Billy Shin, Chris Sabo, Marc Stonestreet. Not Pictured: Jared Fugett.

"What's your number?" At the end of the AIASA celebrity Auction Kevin Glenn is surrounded by people picking up their packages.

Speaking Out! During the NHS induction ceremony, Earl Lewis explains the qualities of necessary for membership.







You May Now Begin. During a math test in the Library Mr. William Sindlinger tells Mike Williams and other math students that they may start.

Helping Out! At the AIASA Celebrity Auction Mike Robertson places the packages from celebrities in order





NHS Front Row: Pam Sink, Ginny Dixon, Nirav Desai, Leanne Coolie, Renu Mago, Dorinda Shiel, 2nd Row: Paige Smith, Vicki Sinsel, Mike Vaughan, Karen Temple, Barry Tyler, Tommy Kardos, Mironda Baker, James Setaro 3rd Row: Kristen Bright, Vanessa Phelps, Lisa Nause, Michelle Dawson, John Ickes, Tim Bolser, Stephanie Stephens, Michele Byrd Back Row: Amy Kiser, Kristen Lofquist, Laura Lee Henry, Kenneth Weeks, Barry Fitzgerald, Earl Lewis, Arjav Shah, Nessie Dimeo, Heidi Nunnally. Not Pictured: Mitchell Stockwell

Becoming a member of AIASA, Mu Alpha Theta or NHS was revered by many.

== hear \$21.00, do I hear \$23.00? Sold to bidder number 8 for \$23.00"

The American Industrial Arts Students Association, following a year of apathy, had big dreams of what the year would bring forth. With only \$100.00 in the funds the club needed not only a big event to get the club in action, but also a major fundraiser.

The club decided on holding a "Celebrity Auction." They sent letters to 250 celebrities ranging from Star Wars' Mike Hamill to superstar Paul Newman. By May 28th they had received 67 packages from such celebrities as Lionel Richie. Olivia Newton-John, and President Gerald Ford.

At 7:30 pm the auction began. By 9:30 pm the club had raised \$836.00 with the highest package going for \$65.00 for Kenny Rogers. Alabama went for \$40.00, Richard Gere, for \$39.00 and an autographed poster from super model Christie Brinkley for \$35.00.

Some of the money raised went to a color



He's Worth it! Sonya Jacobs holds up one of the \$65 Kenny Rogers articles, sold at the AIASA Celebrity Auction.

Room 107 next! During the St. Patricks Day carnation sale, NHS member Mark Netherland delivers flowers.



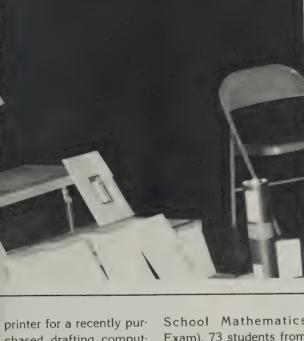


AIASA Front Row: Karen Moseley, Tim McKnight, Mike Edwards, Greg Vaughan, Lisa Columbo. Second Row: Theresa Belford, Duane Parrish, Michelle Houtz, Third Row: Artie Kelly, Allen Barnes, Mike Ehert, Larry Tally, Tony Spreaker, Todd Hallinan, Kevin Glenn, Sharon Spencer, Myra Woolard Fourth

Row: Brian Long, Mike Robertson, Terry Shoemaker, Mr. Sterling Hawkins, Back Row: Warren Brockwell, Joe Lotz, David Bibb, Kirk Higginbotham.







chased drafting computer. Although the event took all year to organize, the members of AIASA felt it was well worth it. As President Alan Barnes commented, "Next year instead of worrying about fundraising we can concentrate on other club activities."

u Alpha Theta, was a honorary math club. Membership was based on outstanding grades in math courses. This February Math sponsored the AHSME (American High School Mathematics Exam). 73 students from Geometry through Calculus participated in this 90 minute examination that required an application of ingenuity and mathematical concepts in solving some very simple to very difficult problems. Some of the highest scores ever achieved at MBK were earned by Nirav Desai who placed first, Matt Harrah second and Mike Williams third.

ne of the highlights for students in the **s**pring was the induction ceremony for new members of the Meadowbrook chapter of the National Honor Society. The strict requirements for eligibility, a good character, unselfish service and a high standard of leadership, were possessed by many juniors and seniors as they impatiently waited to see if they had been inducted.

Twenty-four of the previous years inductees became active members this year. A major activity for the NHS was raising money for the 1985 induction ceremony. This they successfully did through their St. Patrick's Day Carnation Drive, raising in excess of \$250. Once again, students would request membership into the NHS, and 18 new members were inducted on May 21 in the audito-

When asked his feelings about the NHS, Secretary-Treasurer Arjav Shah remarked, "A lot of people define reward as recognition for some outstanding achievement. The National Honor Society rewarded me for all of my hard work."

Mu Alpha Theta: Front Row: Hae Huband, Kristen Lofquist, Paige Smith — Treasurer, Lori Williams - President, Nessie Di-Meo - Secretary, Karen Padgett - Vice President, Mrs. Schaefer — Sponsor, Jodi Bowers, Tommy Kardos, James Setaro. Second Row: Kristen Bright, Greg Kastleberg, Nirav Desai. Third Row: Lisa Nause, Michelle Daniels, Michael Williams, Margaret Wirt, Karen Temple, Stephanie Seay. Fourth Row: Barry Fitzgerald, Robin Dail, Earl Lewis, Arjav Shah, Chris Hicks. Back Row: Heidi Nunnally, Kenneth Weeks, Terry Shoemaker, Barry Tyler, Tony Spraker, Mike Vaughn, Timmy Bolser.

FLAGS **FORMULAS**

Foreign Language unfurled flags for international awareness while Science studied formulas for international cooperation.

rom the first meeting the Foreign Language club seemed eager to start the year off well and they did. The major task was constructing a float for homecoming. The club members saw their hard work rewarded by receiving first prize for the club floats. Sponsor Linda Davidson commented, "I was delighted that so many members volunteered to make a flag. Putting all of the flags from different countries together made a very meaningful backdrop."

The club prospered as

attendance for meetings was consistant with an active membership of fifty. The club dined at La Petit France, La Siesta, And Julian's, enjoying Mexican French and Italian cui-

The best of times were had when the Foreign Language Club members and the English as a Second Language students were together. Whether it was a Halloween Party, Valentine's Day or Easter each of the two groups enjoyed making new friends and learning things about another's culture.

The first week in March was designated as foreign language week. Students heard foreign exchange students speak, were taught words of another language by ESL students, saw foreign films and on Thursday attended the Foreign Language Banquet. After eating many inter-national foods the students were entertained by the foreign Language Fued.

Cecil Velle, a foreign exchange student from Norway helped to make this year a successful one during foreign language week



Spoon Fed! At La Siesta, Foreign Language student Beverly Gordon samples Lori Lohr's Spanish dessert.

Science Club: Front Row: Michelle Arnold, Mrs. Sharon Paulson, Sponsor; Allen Barnes, Historian; Laura Boos, Secretary; Peggy Kite, President; Jodi Bowers, Vice President; Shandon Thompson, Treasurer, Julie Dunnavant. Second Row: Scott McKnight, Billy Shin, Tracey Salmon, Kirsey Keller, Christie Leadbitter, Cathy O'Brien, Stephanie Stevens, Barry Fitzgerald. Third Row: Renu Mago. Back Row: Amy Kiser, Chris Hicks, John Ickes.



and at meetings students learned about Norway's culture through Cecile. She taught us the importance of making new friends and reaching out to learn about other people. Her presence at MBK enriched our lives greatly.

This year was product for the Foreign Language Club as President Pam Sink stated, "Foreign Language Club members have continued their interest and participation throughout the year when the interest in other clubs died out, we've continued to be strong." Vive l'esprit

international.

n invasion occured at school this year, **=** bunnies, duckies and chickies were popping out all over the place. The eighteen members of the Science Club raised money for the treasury by selling stuffed ducks, rabbits and chickens at Easter time. Shandon Thompson and Jodi Bowers sold the most stuffed animals.

At Halloween the Science Club had a fundraiser in which people could try and guess how many pieces of candy

were in the jar. There were three jars and three different kinds of candy. Laura Boos won the candy corn, Lisa Farrell won the caramel and Cheryl Temple won the bubble gum.

The Science Club raised a grand total of \$226 this year through the different fundraisers. Some of the money raised will go to the Science Department to buy supplies. Vice President Jodi Bowers said, "Although we did not have a lot of activities this year, we had excellent participation in the

activities we did have."

Foreign Language Front Row: Mrs. Southall, Sponsor: Renu Mago, Vice President; Jennifer Saunders, Secretary; James Setaro, Historian; Vicki Sinsel, Treasurer; Mrs. Davidson, Sponsor; Not Pictured: Pam Sink, President. Second Row: Billy Shin, Tommy Kardos, Jill Sheppard, Karen Temple, Tim McKnight, Marianne Newel. Third Row: Julie Deeter, Miranda Baker, Audrey Simmons, Tara Potter, Mike Vaughn, Nirav Desai, John Ickes. Fourth Row: Tan Pham, Amy Kiser, April Benson, Margie Ford, Dee Hensley, Robert Rogers, Cheryl Winters, Tracey Capps, Amy Goodman, Lisa Turner. Fifth Row: Lori Lohr, George Fidler, Tanya Jacobs, Kathy Johnson, Matt Fairholm, Christa Peters, Holly Weymouth, Anne Ozlin, Weiman Seid. Sixth Row: Brenda Sears, Renee Bliss, Christie Miller, Cecille Veille; exchange student; Tracey Smith, Karen Swansey, Cathy Wheatly, Christi Leadbitter, Dennis Updegrove, Eric Lin, Steven Long, Julie Dunnavent. Back Row: Laura Daniels, Crystal Edwards, Charlene McCormick, Brent Stasney, Greg Wyland, Heather Lancaster, Amy Dixon, Stacy





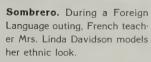
T-Shirts Galore! During Foreign Language Week, French I students get into the act.

Chicken Stuff! Best salesman, Shandon Thompson has one last chick left for a Science club-fun-





Digging In! At the Foreign Language dinner, the crowd surveys a table filled with delicacies



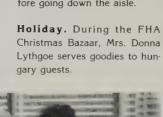


Bon Appetit! Wedding guests Alice Harding and Chris Jones look over the wedding table while Kathy Kent, Chase Tunnel, Kim Phillips and Tina Le-Pore fill up their plates.

History Club - Front Row: John Ickes, Historian; Laura Daniels, Treasurer; Dennis Updegrove, President; Philippa Bates, Vice Pres.; James Setaro, Secretary; Vicki Sinsel, Crystal Edwards. Back Row: Thomas Kardos, Robert Rogers, Jennifer Saunders, Renu Magoo, Steve Long, Eric Lin, Christa Peters. Ginny Dixon, Anne Ozlin, Wie-

Here Comes The Bride! In Family Living Class, during the Mock Wedding Donna Akery giggles with her three bridesmaids, Tammi Newman, Sheila Brooks, and Glenna Koeppel before going down the aisle.

Christmas Bazaar, Mrs. Donna Lythgoe serves goodies to hun-









CLASSY PERATIONS

Out ofHome Economics and History classes FHA and History generated relevant activities.

hat's more explosive than nitroglucerin — more powerful than dynamite? The energy of FHA members, officers and advisors selecting a dynamic program, "Somebody Loves You."

Fun, excitement and danger faced Home Economic students as they were led down the yellowbrick road to find the "Wizard of FHA" at the first in-class FHA program held as a preview for coming attractions. Even the wicked witch (Emmie High, Vice President)

could not stop the gang from reaching the Wizard of FHA (Wanda Speller, President) who had lots of news about what was in store for FHA members. (Debbie Seldon, Vice President), the Tin Man (Cheryl Winters, Historian), The Lion, (Judy Annelli, Secretary) followed Dorothy (Cathe Hendrickson, Treasurer) down the yellow brick road. Other programs meetings were held on such topics as "Toy Safety", "Child Abuse," "Coping with Single Parent Lifestyle," and Teenage Runaways."

A dynamic Community Project blasted off when Mr. Larry Lacina, in charge of the Independent Living Programs in Richmond, came to a meeting and presented a slide show on the potential of this program. The chapter donated articles and used \$65.00 to purchase household articles to help set up apartments for teenage runaways.

Smiling faces and grateful hearts were expressed by Chesterfield Nursing Home residents as the FHA members sponsored a "Bingo"



Icing on the cake. In Home Ec, students learn the art of cake decorating from Mrs. Bowman.









FHA - Front Row: Wanda Speller- President, Debbie Selden - 1st Vice President, Emmie High - 2nd Vice President, Judi Annelli — Secretary, Cathy Hendrickson - Treasurer, Cheryl Winters. Second Row: Teresa Imscce, Lisa Gwynne, Pam Gook, Monica Hudgins, Robin Harold, Cindy Perdue. Back Row: Mrs. Bowman -Advisor, Eddie Hankins, Margaret Hoover, Shannon Perdue, Michelle Arnold, Kim Phillips, Mrs. Lythgoe - Advisor. Not Pictured: Patricia Dean, Melissa Gibson, Valerie Gregory, Tammy Healey, Tracy Hicks, Tammi Newman, Tawni New-

Speaking Out! While speaking in the Library, Congressman Tom Bliley addresses History club students on government spending and defense.

evening with every resident receiving prizes. Other community projects included: participating in the Christmas Mother, by preparing a food box for a Christmas dinner which included turkey and all the trimmings, a donation to the FFA-FHA camp in Smithfield, Virginia, a contribution to the FHA scholarship fund, baking cookies and serving as hostesses for "College Night" and sponsoring a drug and alcohol abuse seminar for concerned parents, faculty, and administration.

Impressive was the word for the Christmas Tea and Bazaar given by the Home Economics Department and FHA for parents, faculty, administrators and friends.

National FHA Week was celebrated February 11-17 with the theme, "Vocational Education is Real Learning." Daily activities varied from bulletin boards, display cases and posters throughout the halls to presenting teachers with FHA pencils and desk supplies.

Social activities energized members as they joined together for an evening at Putt-Putt and Dessert at Friendly's Restaurant, and an afternoon of bowling and pizza. "Forty Years Young We have Just Begun'' was the theme for the annual Family Banquet held at Meadowbrook Country Club. Advisor Narice Bowman and Donna Lythgoe summed up the year by saying, "It was a year of non-stop action, full of energy, laughter and great accomplishments."

he History Club was back on its feet! After a somewhat dormant

history, it was active again with Sponsor, Joel Dexter.

The first project they sponsored was the sale of dead flowers for Halloween. These unusual bouquets were successful fundraiser for \$.50 each.

Later the club held a special seminar where Congressman Tom Bliley spoke. Students listened and asked questions not only concerning young people but about the national and international level.

Following this activity, a History sweatshirt was

sold to all of its members. These shirts provided a way for this honor club to be recognized by the rest of the school.

Finally, in April, the club resumed its annual "Battle of the Brains" between the classes. This year the Seniors fought it out with a tough Freshman class and won.

Undoubtedly, the History Club was alive and kicking.

MESSAGES WORDS. IMAGES. ACTION

Library Front Row: Sandy Bal-

lard, Michelle Paley, Tom Craw-

ford. Second Row: Darrin Wil-

lis, Jeff Grow, Charles Powell,

Ms. Sandie Silvestre. Third

Row: Mrs. Carolyn Beard, Mrs.

Betty Carden, David Grubb,

Troy Williams, Robbie Delk.

Back Row: Glenn Magee. Not

Pictured: Tracy Compton, Rich-

ard Adams, Bryan Blackburn,

Library, Media and Pep Club brought waves of communication to the system.

heck those cards! Keep those people quiet!" These were just a few of the comments given by the Head Librarian. Mrs. Carolyn Beard, to the library staff during the day while they checked books in and out of the library and taped shows on video recorders.

The library was used by students and teachers by students and teachers for quiet study, researching projects video taping T.V. shows.

The library aides not only checked books and kept order up front with the help of clerk, Mrs. Betty Carden but they taped and dubbed in the A.V. room under the supervision of Media Specialist Ms. Sandie Silvestre. They also took machines to and from classrooms. As Glenn Magee commented, "There is never a time when you have nothing to do because if you are not busy give Mrs. Beard a minute and she will find you something to do.'



EEE atching movies on the VCR has become a major past





Media Club Front Row: Marc Taylor, Charles Powell, Vice-President; Melissa Haydock, President; Robbie Delk, Secre-

tary Treasurer; Mark Stonestreet. Second Row: Jason Taylor, Mike Steager, Tom Crawford, Dale Tucker, Chris Daniels,

James Ball. Back Row: Ms. Sandra Silvestre, Sponsor.





Historical Inventory! David Etheridge assists Tracy Compton in the library with the inventory of the history section.

Power Seat! The audio-control board doesn't overwhelm Media Club member, Robbie Delk on the club's fall tour of Q-94.

time of teenagers today. They spend hours on end staring at a TV screen. They watch recorded sports events, plays, interviews and movies.

Haven't you ever wandered the Who?, the What? and the How? of the origin of these videos? Well, here at Meadowbrook High School, we have our very own — Media.

Meadowbrook Media Club took over the VCU studio! This was just one of the projects the Media Club took on, others were Football, Basketball, Soccer, Gymnastics, Special Olympics and many other school activities.

When the club started out in September there were about 15 members and expectations were high, but only 5 remained active. Then Storer Cable changed station managers and county schools were discouraged from using the cable studios and their equipment. Then in April the break they were waiting for arrived. A former MBK student needed help for a project so he came to us. The Media Club was able to use VCU's TV studio to make a 15 minute show. It gave them an opportunity to operate a college camera in a color studio equipped with a special effects generator and switcher.

When Wes Lumpkin was asked what he thought about going to VCU he replied, "It was a very educational experience."

When asking Sponsor, Ms. Silvestre what she thought of the club performance she stated, "Several members held the club together. To them, the school owes gratitude for the service they provided to all organizations."

ue to the lack of participation and a lack of interest, Pep Club was not as active as it would have liked to be. President, Melissa Haydock expressed, "When Senior privileges were revoked, many of us became uninterested in school." The Pep Club tried to organize several activities to raise school spirit (a bus to an away game was canceled due to poor turn-out), but most attempts failed.

Attention was turned to lack of participation in school-wide events. Solutions were being sought by the Pep Club and oth-

Pep Club Front Row: Karla Jones (Treasurer), Melissa Haydock (President), Kelly Newell (Vice-President). Second Row: Michelle Eisler, Kathy Johnson (Historian), Jamie Dunford (Ways & Means Chairperson), Tonya Jacobs (Secretary). Bottom Row: Kelly Shackleford, Jessica Smith.





The Phrase That Pays ... While touring Q.94, Wes Lumpkin, Alice Harding, and Robbie Delk proudly display their "Qshirts" with the Qrilla and Betty

Bodine.

Brushing Up! Melissa Haydock takes a break from the video camera at a football game.







Haunting! A stray black cat "adopted" by the library on Halloween held by library aide,

Sandy Ballard, is not "spooked" by the camera.

Battle of the Brains: Front Row: Nirav Desai, Rodney

Fleisher, Matt Harrah, A.J. Shah, Anthony Mercadante. Not Pictured: Philippa Bates, David Hess, Joe Mayer.



Forensics Society Front Row:

Theda Sauls, Tommy Kardos, Steven Long, Secretary, Scott Loving, James Setaro, Tracy Foster, Debate Captain, Laura Daniel. Back Row: Mrs. Prince, Sponsor.

Check Mate! Making the last play, Dennis Stevens calls the end of the game for a kill.







Strategy was the name of the game for Chess, Forensics. and Battle of the Brains.

===== ho was the first black to play professional baseball?" "Jackie Robertson." "That's correct, 10 pts."

If you recognize that scenario, you are probably on the Battle of the Brains team. Mr. Angell, the sponsor, commented, "The qualities I look for are good overall knowledge or some specific area of knowledge and the quickness of recall."

The team made it to the second round of competition on channel 23. Their final loss was to Mona-

can, by thirty points, who later lost to St. Christopher's, the eventual champions. The team practiced on Tuesday's and Thursday's and were often given study sheets. Nero Desai commented, "Since we made it to the second round again, it looks to me like it was a pretty good year and we kept improving which to me hopefully promises an equal or better team for next year."

dark infantry circles an ivory tower. An == avenging knight moves forward. Men who have fallen lay to the sides of the battlefield on cluttered heaps. A shifty bishop weaves his way through the commotion, as if guided by an unseen hand, so falls the king and the battle draws to a close.

The Chess Club members, a group of diverse students, were dedicated and determined to strive for excellence. It was a dedication that showed itself when involved in games against each other or teams from other schools. From students who have played for sev-



Thinking Hard. During a chess tournament, Tammy Breedon challenges her Clover Hill oppo-

Quick Thinking! Freshmen Christine Miller, Kevin Stewart and Mike Steger deomonstrate their mental acuity for B of

Chess Club Front Row: Allen Misegades, Allen Barnes, James Ball, Scott McConnell, Yates Roberts, Rodney Fleisher. Back Row: Tami Breeden, Billy Roz-

zell Matt Walker, Darryl Borum, John Paul Richardson, Paul Poulsen and Aaron Coleman. Not Pictured: Dennis Stevens.





eral years to those just beginning, the club has attracted a large following. One student said, "The large number of members, if anything, has made the competition the toughest ever.'

Activities included an intramural tournament to determine the number one seated player, in the club. A new development this year was regular trips to McGuire's Veterans' Hospital, where members played both veterans and students from nearby VCU. Also, the group was involved in an interscholastic tournament, sponsored by the United States Chess Federation. The team's record stands at 2-2-1. Team member, Tami Breedon led the team with 4 out of 5 wins. Again the two players' armies regroup and the defeated player of the game before tends to a slightly wounded ego, for the battle is ferocious. Carefully, they move forward, "Every move planned; Every plan moved."

a o you enjoy spending your Saturday afternoons at VCU researching poverty? If so, then Forensic Society was for you.

The Forensic Society was basically made up of the debate team, but there were also many other opportunities for speech writing competition.

Due to the inexperience of team's members they spent most of their time learning and observing how to debate. Sophomore. Stephanie Lavis said, "I didn't know anything about debating at the beginning of the year, but I've learned alot of interesting things about it and I'm looking forward to debating next year. "Most of the debating was done by co-debate captains Tracy Foster and Theda Sauls who have debated a number of years. Sponsors, Mrs. Prince, Mrs. Loftquist helped out a great deal. "I have been impressed," said Mrs. Prince, "by the eagerness to learn shown by these beginning debaters. They had no sponsor when the vear began, but they set out to find one."

The most enjoyable activity was the Meadowbrook Debate Tournament held in December. It was organized for the large part by former debate coach, Mrs. Collins. It was attended by debate teams from all over the state and was a good opportunity to meet new people and to see actual debaters in action. Theda Sauls commented, "Although this was a lot of work, it was also lots of fun and helped raise a large part of our treasury."

HARD

Harambe raised funds for a scholarship, while Sceptre pushed to pay for the vearbook.

et's pull together for the better" was the theme of the Harambe Club. In it's third year, the club has come a long way from the idea of Mrs. Barbara Winston and a few interested students wanting to promote school and racial unity. The club has a membership of 40 with half of these being active members.

Harambe is an African term meaning to pull together while stressing an awareness of different ethnic races. This was a major goal of the club.

Harambe began in October by electing Sherry Bassfield and Melinda Gibson as sweethearts for their interest in club and school activities.

In November, Harambe held its annual Fashion Show/Banquet. The audience was treated to a first class performance as male and female members of the club modeled the latest clothes in "Fantasy Fashion." Through all the hard work the club raised \$275.00.

The Brotherhood Sweetheart Dance was held in February. A crowd of about 150 people danced the night away to the sounds of D.J. Anthony Terrell. From this fun filled night, Harambe raised \$400.00.

On Valentines Day, each member received a carnation with the message "Harambe Loves You."

For Black History Month, Harambe presented a film on the great civil rights leader, "The Life of Martin Luther King, Jr."

The money collected in each of the fund raisers will go toward a \$500.00 college scholarship for



Click! While at UVA, Tony Jarvis takes photos for the '85 Sceptre.

We're #1! Yearbook staff gathers at the UVA conference to celebrate the completion of another yearbook.





Harambe Front Row: Tim Payne, Linda Ferrell, Dee Branch, Monique Smith, Mironda Baker - Secretary, Patrice Butler - Vice President, Margo Watkins - President, Ms. Winston - Sponsor. Second Row: Lisa Caudle, Tracey Compton, Tonya Carter, Tana Harrison, Cindy Vaughan, Tonya Terrell. Third Row: Cindy Bur-

ton, Becky Harris, Kathy Matos, Renee Archer, Nancy Rosas, Sonia Jacobs, David Anders, Wanda Lins. Fourth Row: Regina Andrews, Kedrin Flowers, Gail Hamner, Patrick Pride, George Stone. Fifth Row: Angie Burton, Fredrica Hargrove, Tonya Foxworth, Mellisa Thorner, Michelle Byrd, Tony Taylor, Michelle Drakeford.



one of the senior mem-

Through it's activities, Harambe offered a varied program to help "pull the school together."

o 34 people, including 10 editors and an army of photographers, **Sceptre** meant working five days a week, plus Saturdays and summers, selling ads and rushing to make deadlines.

Sceptre was the year-book staff, and it dealt with big workloads and big expenses. In order to produce a book, it took

dedication and money. "Dedication and drive are the major characteristics that I look for in selecting a staff member," explained Sponsor, Sandie Silvestre.

In the Fall, 5 editors attended a workshop at Douglas Freeman and 30 staff members travelled to UVA for the V.H.L.L. publications conference.

Sceptre earned \$4660 dollars in ads, including color ads for the first time. Freshman, Dale Tucker recalled the challenge of selling ads as "frustrating sometimes."

To reach their financial goals, Coordinator, Mrs. Betsy Boggs organized a yard sale, raising \$100. In addition, school calendars were produced by staff members and sold for \$2.00. In December, \$500 was raised by selling Christmas goods.

During the holiday season, 20 members gathered at Kris and Kelly Rublee's house for a christmas party. Gifts were exchanged as well as birthday greetings for former editor John Redmond, photographer Richard Adams and Mrs.

Sandy Rublee. Singing telegrams by Wacky Balloons surprised the birthday celebrants.

In April, the annual slide show was presented to the entire school featuring 30 minutes of rock music, and hundreds of color slides of students in their school activities.

In May, \$1000 was raised for World Famine Relief by sponsoring a Battle of the Bands, selling school bumper stickers and donating \$1.00 from every yearbook sold.

Editor in Chief Kris

Rublee commented, "After being on the staff for three years and holding an editor's position for two, I feel that this year has been the best year with deadlines and staff dedication. We have the best yearbook in the county and I'm proud to be a part of it."









Smiling Pretty. Tonya Terrell looks elegant in the Harambe "Fantasy Fashion" show.

Ring! At the annual phone atthon, Kris Rublee calls graduates about the arrival of year-books.

Sceptre: Front Row: John Ickes Editor, Kris Rublee Editor-In-Chief, George Fidler Editor. Second Row: Sharon Spencer, Stephanie Seay, Danielle Russell, Kathy Jones, Lori Lohr, Lisa Fairgrieve, Carla Irving, Susan Holder. Third Row: Ms. Sandra Silvestre Sponsor, Stacey Shelbourne, Angie Marsh, Lauri Evans, Holli Weymouth, Kedrin Flowers, Kelly Rublee Editor, Sue Ann Lundberg Editor, Michelle Houtz Editor, Greg Vaughan, Dale Tucker, Chris Daniel; Fourth Row: Beverly Gordon, Jill Sheppard, Heather Boggs, Editor; Richard Adams, Jessica Smith, Tracey Smith Fifth Row: Lee McNutt, Jeff Grow, Michelle Keppler, Tina Le-Pore, Glenna Koeppel, Lisa Nause, Lori Haynes, James Lundberg, Wade Inge, Rich Nashette. Not pictured: Brian Connelly, Tony Jarvis, Mary New.

Working Hard! at McGuire's Hospital, FBLA student Michelle Burton copies a schedule for medical personnel.

Cute'n Cuddly. Business teacher Miss Beverly Johnson giggles at her juvenile get-up for Halloween.



FBLA: Front Row: Amy Knoeller, Heidi Nunnelly, Shawn Lifrage, Lisa Yeatman, Lisa Fairgreive, Lisa Knoeller. Second Row: Tracey Salmon, Sherry King Bess, Kris Rublee, Mitzi Knoeller, Kelly Rublee, Teri Kline. Third Row: Sherri Night, Courtney Ramsey, Lisa Kushma, Melissa Garrett, Charlene Bartlett, Tracey Wilson, Shari Call. Fourth Row: Christine Sarnekey, Leslie Flanagan,

Phuong Ta, Amy Rowe, Kathy Jones, Laura Corbin, Robin Mayer, Lori Barden. Fifth Row: Donna Temple, Cathy Kidd, Judi Annelli, Laura Perkins, Karen Keene, Sheri Soyars, Renee Robertson, Stephanie Clark. Sixth Row: Ron Lavan, Kelly Paske, Michelle Burton, Laurie Kimball, Susan Pillow, Kelly Trammell, Kim Smith, Steve Neal, Joe Traina.





STOP WAIT GO Stop
Drunk Driving was
SADD's
goal while
business
students
wait until
4th period
to go to
work

ooperative Office Education (COE) was a county-wide program whih helped business students with their career goals. COE students were released from school early to report to work and receive one credit toward graduation for their work experience. The student's business COE coordinators, Mrs. Evelyn Avery and Mrs. Mitchell worked with the employer to develope and follow a training plan which will provide a variety of work experiences and will contribute to the

students attainment of his/her career objective.

Phuong Ta, a COE student had a job nearby so she could walk to work. In her position as a clerk for Dr. Baxter Perkinson, a dentist, she typed, entered data in a computer, filed, handled the mail and occasionally greeted the patients. As Phuong Ta commented, "It has improved my communication skills and helped me with the public."

K, here's our idea ... Well, how does it sound? Sounds good to

us, I'll bring the hats, and the shoes," said one enthusiastic member. "Hey I've got some wicked makeup," said another. "Wait till they see themselves, won't they be surprised."

This was some of the conversation going on during one of the secret mini-chapter meetings before the Halloween Holiday Party.

By the beginning of first period, October 31, the business teachers had been transformed into witches, gansters, football players, and ladies of

Totally Tacky. Mrs. Barbara Tucker is pleased with her "redpeck" attire for a business promotion day on Halloween.

File it! While working at Dr. Perkinson's dentist office COE student Phuong Ta helps to run the office smoothly.





COE: Front Row: Mrs. Evelyn Avery, Laura Perkins, Amy Knoeller, Second Row: Phuona Ta, Charlene Bartlett, Tracy Wilson, Carmen Rodriquez, Third Row: Chris Cesse, Liz Collins,

Sherry King Bess, Cloresa Chenault, Sheri Call, Fourth Row: Kelly Pasko, Michelle Burton, Laurie Kimball, Susan Pillow, Joe Traina.





SADD: Front Row: Michelle McManaway, Cindy Burton, Kathy Jones, Leanne Cook, Patti Newman, Lori Williams, Nessie DiMeo, Stephanie Seay, Carla Irving, Artie Kelly, Mat. Burton, Warren Brockwell Pamela Chancelor. Second Row: Lauri Evans, Lisa Fairgrieve, Jimmy Warren, Jill Sheppard, Monica Wells, Tracey Smith, Michelle Houtz, Barbara Fitch, Christine Leadbetter, Julie Dunnavant, Rose Mizel, Yates Roberts, Third Row: Rhett O'Donnel. Kevin Foster, Jeff Thompson, Michelle Davis, Kristen Vaughan, Stephanie Stewart, Becky Woody, Sherri Regat, Jean Overton, Mike Robertson, Jason Jones, Butch Denton, Page Smith, Cathy Kidd, Christine Sarnecky, Missy Richardson, Francine Leeper, Kelly Moran. Fourth Row: Danielle Russell, Sharon Spencer, Angle Marsh, Sharon Brown, Stephanie Stevens, Diana Leonard, Tara Havens, Steve Aston, Theresa Thoner, Donna Temple, Jimmy Wood, Tammy Breedon, Jean Saunders, Jannelle Elam. Fifth Row: Duane Parrish, Tony Spraker, Leigh Wesley, Leanne Hester, Amy Rowe, Kimberly Redell. Jamie Dunford. Lisa Columbo, Katy Newman, Scott Worley, Brian Blackburn. and the second one was May 24th with the theme, "Spring into Summer." Both shows were held in the cafeteria during lunches, and according to advisor, Donna Wainscott, "Went

the evening.

The club had thought of a new method of recruiting members. The idea was to have mini meetings during their business classes. As a result forty-four members had joined by the first month of school. Lisa Fairgrieve commented, "We felt that there would be more of a turn out of members, and students were encouraged because they would get out of their classes.'

The club had consisted of 40 girls and 4 guys which had been the biggest member turnout in 3 years. Even though the club itself was dominated with girls Steve Neal didn't seem to mind. "Personally I think its great. I really don't feel that awkward like some people might think. We all treat each other like pals and we all get our work done."

E uck! That's terrible! Those were some of the thoughts going through some students minds in room 16, as speaker Shirley Netherland told of how her daughter had been killed by a drunk driver.

She narrated how the death of her child and how it affected her family's life, how it was so unexpected, and how deep it cut into her heart. The drunk had killed her daughter and nothing had happened to him. Two days later he had a new car. How could he be so bold? Denise Netherland was a graduate of Meadowbrook's class of 1978 and was attending the University of Virginia when the tragic accident happened.

On the other side of the line SADD members asked a volunteer speaker who was rehabilatated at A.A. (Alcohol Anonymous). He told what it was like to be under the influence of alcohol. Nessie Di-Meo, president of SADD commented, "drunk driving is bad all together and there are no good aspects." SADD has 92 members gathered together by Sponsor Ms. Irene Peters to fight against drunk driving.

Channel 12 started a student awareness program for drunk driving and they asked over 25 schools to send a student

from their school. MBK's volunteer was Colleen Mangum. The program met once every quarter of the year and was trying to express the importance of not driving drunk.

very well."

VICA: Front Row: Jimmy Chenoweth — Treasurer, Shelia Brooks - Reporter, Lisa Lee -President, Lisa Caudle - Secretary, Carlos Escobar - Parliamentarian, Ms. Babcock -Sponsor. Second Row: Danny Barnes, Jack Dawson. Third Row: Roy Burden, Kim Reed, Tricia Minor, James Taylor. Fourth Row: Richard Slusser, Robin Starke, Connie Ferrell, Angie Bowles, Richard Williams, James Bell, William Simmons. Back Row: John Ligon, Brian Bostic, Dennis Smith, Steve Davis, Keith Hechler, Shane Early, Steve Harris, Robert Hall. Not Pictured: Kyndl Harper — Vice President, Michael Elliott, Judy Harris, Kathy Bishop, Cherre Jenkins, Matt Davis, Karen Moselev

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VICA sold buttons to raise spirit while **DECA** and sold candies for their treasuries.

y living up to the Characteristics of the DECA Diamond, DECA students achieved many competencies needed for marketing and fashion jobs. The four points of the DECA diamond set the goals for the DECA activities.

Social Intelligence Competencies were taught through the Employer-Employee banquet held at the Meadowbrook Country Club May 30,

Vocational Understanding taught the students about their vocation in

marketing and fashion. This was achieved through fashion shows and running the school book store.

The Civic Conscious ness goal of DECA was achieved by visiting the Chesterfield Nursing Home and playing Bingo with the residents. Students played Santa after the bingo game.

Leadership development achieved through the VCU Officers training Conference and the District Competitive Events at Cloverleaf Mall.





Winners All. At a County-wide DECA competition, Kevin Edwards, Kevin Carr and Mike Fitzgerald came away with distinc-





Ms. President. Lisa Lee reads over her notes before a VICA

Bargain City. DECA member. George Stone gives a customer a good deal on a notebook from the Monarch Market.

Button Mania. Making buttons for a VICA fundraiser proved profitable for Darryl Church and Robert Hall.



major fund raisers throughout the year. Cookies were sold for the first fund raiser. The second fundraiser was the Kathryn Bike candies. The money was then divided between the "Employer-Employee" "Banquet" and the Book Store.

The two Fashion I classes organized two fashion shows. The first one was October 31 with the theme, "Tricks For Treats."

y joining VICA, 39 members became involved with needy projects, fun activities

and much needed skill in the outside world.

As Fall rolled around, so did the VICA float for Homecoming. Clowns were all over the yellow fire engine as hundreds of spectators cheered from the bleachers. A fall fundraiser raised over \$400 from the sale of Homecoming buttons.

As Christmas approached, VICA spread cheer and goodwill by adopting a needy family from Buckingham county. Food, clothes and money were given as gifts. Goodies also over-

flowed at President, Lisa Lee's house for the Christmas social where s members exchanged gifts as well.

January was cold, but it proved to be hot time for Lisa Lee and Cheree Jenkins at the bake sale at Safeway. Over \$500 was raised during the morning.

In February, Voc-Ed Week was kicked off by distributing cupcakes made by Lisa Caudle and Lisa Lee to teachers. The Council meeting was held at Pizza Den. Everyone enjoyed Murph's great

pizza.

Another winter fundraiser was successful. Robert Hall, Jack Dawson and Lisa Lee did more than their share in raising \$100 selling personalized buttons, outside the cafeteria. The annual banquet was held May 30 at the Meadowbrook Country Club. IWE Coordinator, Mr. Howard Lewis, introducted Ms. Gayle Babcock, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Ms. Donna Wainscott, Mr. Harold Saunders and Mr. Gary Jones. Everyone gave a speech on the achieve-

ments of their students. The award for Student of the Year was given to Lisa Lee: IWE Student of the Year was Lisa Caudle. She exclaimed, "I was on cloud nine when Mr. Lewis gave me the award and a hug, and I returned to my seat in tears."

Anticipation. At Cloverleaf Mall, Angela Short, Carol Hodson, Ms. Wainscott and Mr. Saunders await the announcement of DECA winners.







DECA Front Row: Mr. Gary Jones, Eddie Hankins, Amy Rowe, Ms. Donna Wainscott, Mr. Harold Saunders, Second Row: Jimmy Bailey, Scott Wearing, Kenny Sheffield, Leigh Crumpler, Theresa Garrett, Linda Frye, Michelle Lowrey, Kris Rublee, Melissa Garrett. Third Row: Dana Boatwright, Peggy Borron. Fourth Row: Sean Bogle, Kathy Matos, Michael Oney,

Missy Richardson, Laura Corbin, Shawna Payne, Wendy Jackson, Ann Riley, Michelle Arnold, Bill Peggs, **Fifth Row:** Kevin Patton, Harold Butler, Steve Szaksz, Tammy Pate, Julie Keeton, Deborah Buchanan, Greg Wright, Richard Regains, Billy Oxendine, Phillip Thompson. **Sixth Row:** George Stone, Chris Hester, Karen Jones, Archie Spencer, Carol Hodson, Shari Estes,

Tracey Jefferson, Heidi Glackin, Rhonda Clopton. Seventh Row: Kevin Jones, Rod Stewart, Mark Cooper, Bobby Cameron, Shawn Bogan, Dianna Leonard, Becky Woodard, Betty Jo Crittenden, Cathy Kent, Valerie Gregory. Eighth Row: Robby Ferguson, Tony Williams, Mark Saunders, Not Pictured: Tracey Fleenor, Lisa Jenkins, President.



Character in the Program

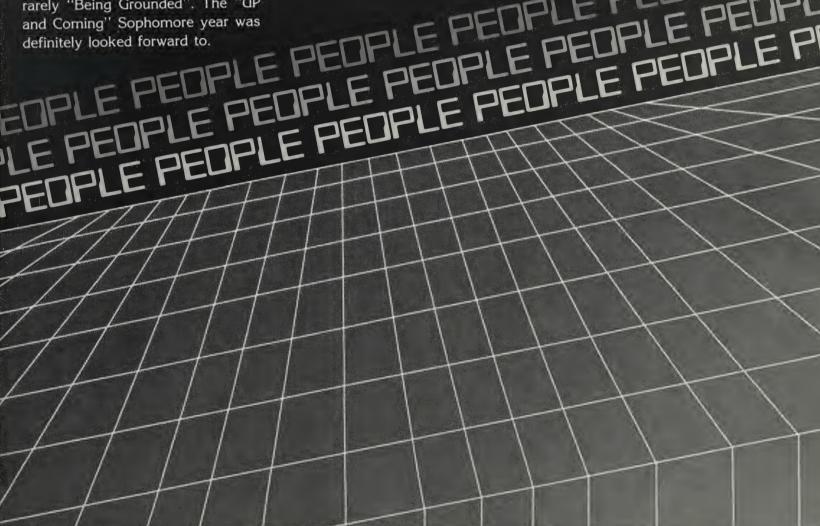
People were keyed into underclass drives, upperclass displays and faculty commands.

nderclass, upperclass and faculty took a byte out of school monotony. Whether this was their first year or their last year, they expressed themselves in new traditions and made their input count. For the first few pep rallies the Freshman needed programming and "Pepping Up". Having "A Fresh New Start" meant taking commands from upperclassmen and was one of the least liked things about being a Freshman. While 6% of the class always seemed to be monitored, 10% commented they were rarely "Being Grounded". The "UP and Coming" Sophomore year was Sophomores were "Floating By With Class" winning the first place in the Homecoming parade for their excellence graphics. "Friendships" were found to be very important to the majority of the class. 63% found "Spare Time" hard to find. Many knew the unforgettable feelings expressed in the phrase "What a day I had!" and most knew the "Anxieties" of being a sophomore.

Juniors felt good "Starting a Tradition" with a class ring ceremony. "Dating Disasters" made unforgettable memories. The Junior girls played "Role Reversal" and booted out the Senior girls in a game of Powder Puff Football.

The thought of "becoming a Senior" was exciting for most, but not The seniors' year began with the privilege uproar, was it a "myth or reality?" It was resolved when Mr. Walker gave them to the seniors but added a new twist to some, such as, the Senior picnic was changed to the Multi-educational outdoor experience with lunch included. The Budget Crunch was "taking the cents out of Seniors" from \$10.00 class dues to \$200.00 prom expense. There was "No Escape" from embarrassing situations, they ranged from stumbling through an oral book report to spilling a drink while on a date.

The question "What does the future hold for the class of 85" was asked and responses included, college, trade school, or out into the working world.



Pepping Up

The Freshmen class went from a wimper to a roar.

he first pep rally of the year. The new Seniors were now "in charge", the new Juniors were cheering and anxiously waiting one more year, the Sophomores were 'showing off' because they were no longer afraid to cheer, and the Freshmen were, to say the least, paying close attention. Everyone was cheering and routing for their class except the Freshmen who were quiet, scared and curious about their first real pep rally.

The rowdiness of the other classes overwhelmed the new students. While the majority of the gym was screaming, a deadly silence fell over the Fresh-

men section of the stands.

Some of the feelings from a few of the Freshmen were, "It was so boring I almost fell asleep.", "I yelled. I felt like a fool, but I yelled.", and "I would have yelled, but there was no one else around me yelling."

After the first pep rally, most Freshmen got over the gitters and looked forward to another example of school spirit.



Go Team!

"What's going on?" Some members of the Freshmen class stare with curiosity at the crazy antics at their first pep rally.

Emran Ahmed Chris Allen Kimberly Allison Ward Almond Deana Amiss William Amiss Jay Ammons Andy Andrew

Michele Anthony Kerry Antrim Caryn Appelman Darren Apple David Apple Barbara Araujo Renee Archer Donald Armstrong

> David Austin John Austin Jimmy Bailey John Ballard Kimbaly Barks David Bartlett Geraldine Bass James Bassfield

Phillip Bates Mary Bauwens Tammie Beardsley Chris Beasley Melinda Beasley Laura Bell Megan Berbert John Berry

> Judy Biegar Todd Birch Michelle Bitney Sean Blackburn Jason Blanks Donna Blevins Lisa Blevins Renee Bliss







Jeff Bolser Tiyia Boone Felicia Booth



Sharon Bottoms Michele Boughan Jeff Bowles



Susan Bowmar Mary Brame Susan Brantley



Margaret Broach Steve Brodzinski Greg Brown



Angie Brugnoli Tracy Bukoski Cheryl Burbage David Butcher Jimmy Carnes James Carr Tommy Carraway John Carson

















































Amy Coppedge Wallace Corbitt Shawn Crumpler Tracy Crumpler Sean Custalow Tony Custalow Sheri Dagenhart John Daley

John Dalton Chris Daniel Mike Daniels Craig Davis Marie Davis Tania Davis Bobbie Davison Penny Dean Jerry Dean Annette Deans Julie Deeter Robert Defazio Jason Delk Joyce Denton Beverly Derrenbacker Sterling Dickerson Fletcher Dilday Matt Dillon Heather Dopp Maulik Doshi Charles Dotson Wesley Drake Prissana Drakeford John Duggan William Duval Michele Dyson Tim Eacho Kelly Edelman Mike Edmonds Tracey Edmonds Billy Edwards Crystal Edwards John Edwards Michelle Eisler Scott Elms Bric Elswick Cecil English Moses Epps Kelly Evans Shana Fabrey Mae Fairchild Linda Ferrell Scott Fields Robbie Firestone Chris Fisher Danny Fisher Rene Fitch Kim Flanagan Charles Fleming Sabrina Ford Stacey Ford Kenny Foster Lisa Foster Brian France Sherry Franklin Tina Franklin Jared Fugett Jonathan Gambill Richard George Richard Gibson Mark Gilliland Duane Glassco Jennifer Glidewell Harold Gooden Beverly Gordon Leslie Gordon Stacy Grant Kim Gray Stephanie Griffith Scott Grubbs Greg Guidry Becky Guza

A Fresh Start

For the class of 88, the first year in high school was a milestone.

eing the lowest rung on a four rung ladder wasn't easy. For most of the Freshmen class the jump from junior high to high school was a major one. It was hard enough getting from one class to the other without getting lost, but on top of that you were swamped with decisions of what clubs and activities to join.

Just the word 'Freshman' implies how the 'upper-classmen' would treat you. But after the first week everything was down pat and the nervous butterflies and funny looks were gone and everything was down to business. The teachers started giving more homework than ever and the ''realness' of high school set in.

One of the first big events

was electing class officers. Then came Homecoming week and the exciting game and dance. When the last two weeks of school rolled around the anticipation of summer was drowned out by the anxieties of the dreaded first exams. But when the last exam was finished most the Freshmen came through alive and uttered a sigh of relief that, with only a few

exceptions, the class was now considered Sophomores, leaving all the freshmen anxieties behind

Freshmen Class Officers: Treasurer Julie Deeter, Secretary Lori Lohr, President Audrey Simmons, Vice-President Jackie Jones, Historian Christy Miller, Sponsor Gerri Lohr.





Mark Hagan Allison Hagins Bobby Hall Pam Hall Steve Hall Keith Hall Todd Hammer Donny Hanchey

Tammi Hancock Kevin Harris Jimmy Harris Victoria Harris Tana Harrison Heather Hatch Bryan Hayden Tammy Heath

Dawn Heffer Aubrey Heflin David Hindricson Patric Henshaw Steve Hess Tracey Hicks Robert Hines Mindy Holder

Being Grounded

Parents laid down the law, while Freshmen gave their reactions to restrictions.

"Beverly, Wait up." "Hi Lori, what's wrong?" "Well you know the Madonna concert we were going to Thursday?" "Yeah, I can't wait." "Forget it. My parents hit the ceiling about my grades, so guess who's grounded." "For how long?" "Until interims come out." "Yuck."

ound familiar? According to a survey of the freshman class, the what for or why of being

grounded varied from school-related problems to, general misbehavior at home but grades dominated the category of reasons for "Being Grounded". Other causes for being in trouble with "The Law" were smarttalking, "Staying out too late, partying, breaking telephone rules, arguing with a brother or sister, cursing, or lieing."

The frequency of being grounded ranged from "Everyday" to "Once in a Blue Moon

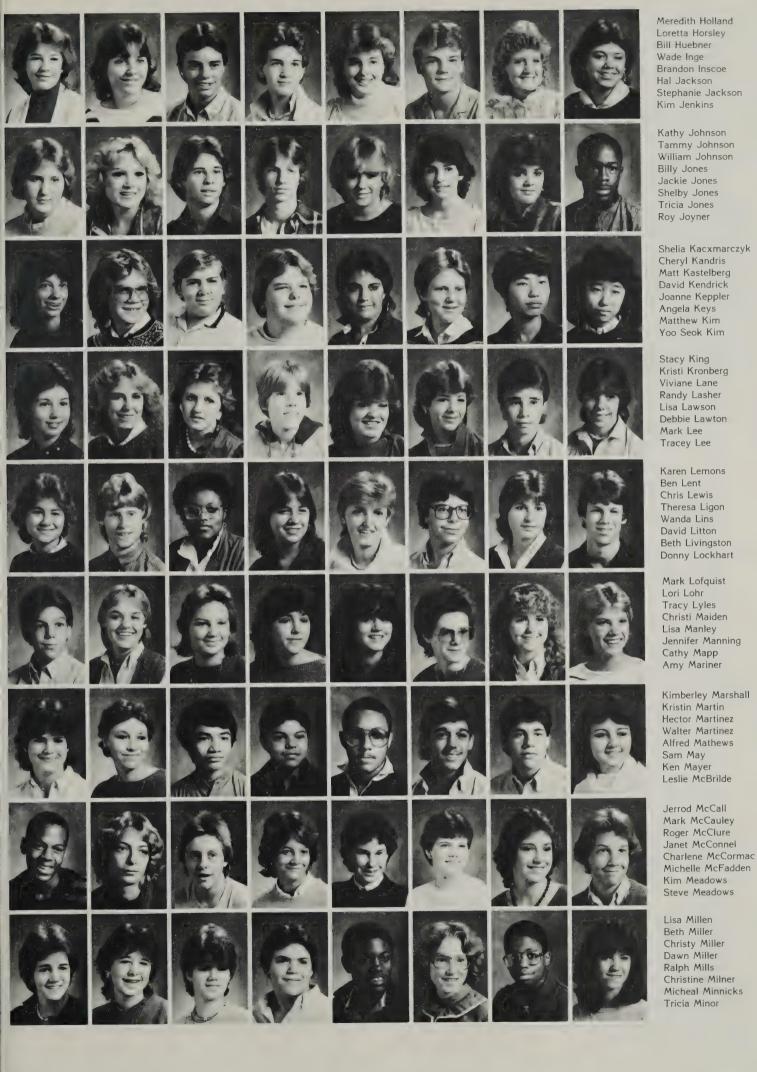
having an eclispe". 21% said they were never grounded while 6% said they seemed to be grounded all the time. 12% commented that it was rare to be grounded, 48% grounded sometimes, and 10% were grounded fairly regularly.

It seems parents favorite things to take away, and some of the most hated, went from being stuck in the house forever, to no bike. Some other greatly disliked priviledges taken away were no telphone, no T.V., and the worst no stereo.

"What did you do when they grounded you?" "At first, I just about screamed because I didn't think I deserved it." Many freshman surveyed admitted they were either regretful, indifferent, moody, hateful,

Behind Bars. Freshmen Dale Tucker, Cathy Mapp, Pam Hall, Beverly Gordon, and Lori Lohr dramatize what it feels like to be grounded.





David Misgades Dave Mitchell Regina Mitchell Petite Montague Jamie Moore Tracie Moore Kelly Moran Eno Moran Mellisa Morris Wayne Morton

Alberta Mosley Howard Moss Breezy Williams Scott Mullins Brittany Munden

Sara Murray Kevin Neal Karen Nelson Jeff Newell Olivia Neylan

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Charles Picardat Wayne Pierotti Ricky Pingry Mike Pitts Jeff Ploch Barry Poindexter

Nathan Port Tara Potter Paul Polson Gerry Poynter Chris Price Patrick Pride Brenda Proctor Jimmi Ramsey





Grounded (cont'd)

or vengeful about being grounded, and 50% argued that they usually didn't deserve it. But, of course, they were 38% who admitted that they did deserve their punishment, and 1% who said it was only deserved "some of the time."

"Lori, are you going to obey your parents, I mean like not use the phone and stuff?" "I don't know, maybe." Surprisingly enough, it turned out that 39% of the freshman actually respected their parents wishes, 26% do sometimes, but 35% don't follow their punishments.

Watchin' the world go by. Having a run-in with the "law" (parents), puts Marc Taylor in a blue mood.

"Hey Bev., guess what?" "Hi Lori, what's up?" "Well I made A's on the tests on the subjects I messed up in, so . . . I can go to the concert." "GREAT."



Isn't it over yet? After two weeks of being grounded, Marc wonders if he will ever get out again.



Margaret Ramsey Lori Randolph Harry Reynolds Mark Reynolds Stephanie Rice Paul Richardson Martha Roberts Yates Roberts

Michelle Robertson William Robinson Robin Rodriguez Stephanie Rogers Nancy Rosas James Rose April Rosenson Chris Roundtree

Steven Rousch Billy Rozzell Shelby Ryan Angie Schirk Debbie Scianna Tonya Scott Shannon Seay Bridgett Semanco

John Shackleford Kelly Shackleford Cynthia Shaw Mike Shephard Steven Shih Angie Shoap Michelle Shults Audrey Simmons

Chip Simmons Tammy Simmons William Simmons Robbie Sirles Sam Slagle Karen Smiley Amy Smith Brian Smith

Jessica Smith Kathy Smith Mary Smith Michele Smith William Smith Arnold Snead Jeff Snow Todd Soyars Jimmy Sponaugle Ernest Spratley Paula Sprouse Roman Sprouse Scott Sprouse Cindy Spurlock Robin Stacy



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> Eddie Taylor Marc Taylor Robert Taylor Sara Thomas Terri Thomas Philip Tompson Melissa Thorne Allen Trevino

Dale Tucker Crawford Turner Sharon Turner Sheila Turner Terry Umbehant James Van Sant Cynthia Vaughan Tammy Wade





Energize! Freshman Jackie Winfree, flashes those electric eyes at an upper-classmen's remark.

Up And Coming

s upcoming Sophomores the class of 88 had much to look forward to. Hopefully, there would be easier acceptence since they would no longer be called "Freshmen" and had already learned the ropes of high school.

One Freshman stated, "Knowing that we are rising Sophomores we are looking forward to not being bad mouthed anymore because of being Freshmen."

Another Freshman stated, "The best thing about becoming a Sophomore is that you're not treated like scum, and knowing we'll have people to pick on, the new Freshman class."

As Sophomores they would soon be getting their license giving them more freedom to do as

Freshmen looked to Sophomore year as a relief from the burden of being the youngest class.

they pleased. The class of 88 also had the choice of selecting their high school class rings, and were looking on these tasks as helping them become more mature and independant.

Many Freshmen looked forward to having new classes and different teachers. One Freshman commented, "The best thing about becoming a Sophomore isn't the fact that we would no longer be Freshmen, but that there is one more year gone by, meaning one more year closer to graduation and leaving school, and moving on to bigger and better things."



Richard Wagner Dionell Walker James Walker Laura Walker Amelia Wallace Tara Walston Steve Wasilewski Heather Watson

Robert Watson Cathy Wells Joe Wells Mike Wells Colleen Weyant Barbara Whittaker Tammy Williams Tracie Williams

Troy Williams
Jeff Wilson
Tammy Wilson
Tony Wilson
Shawn Winfree
Jackie Winfree
Terry Winn
Audrey Woodcock

Robert Woodson Christie Woody Caroline Worsham Diantha Yancey Jackson Yang Heather Yeagle Shawn Young Chrystal Zappulla

Floating By With Class

he Sophomore class started the year off with a bang with its first place Homecoming float entitled, "Bruton Busters". Thirty-seven Sophomores actively participated in the construction of the float; nine of whom were elected to ride on it. Busters were Robert Rogers, Weiman Seid, Richie Nashette, and Scot Anderson. Anne Ozlin and Dana James played the roles of the Bruton Panthers, while Cheryl Temple and James Lundberg handled the special effects of scaring the crowd with the howling sounds and the lit up haunted house. As James Lundberg said, "It was great working with a bunch of friends and the special effects was exactly what I wanted to do."

The hard work and deligent efforts of the Sophomores were rewarded with a check of 50 dollars for winning. Historian Anne

Ozlin commented, "The work seemed to have been reduced by the fact we were a group of friends having a good time."

Not only did the Sophomore class have spirit in the fall they were also filled with the spirit of Christmas. On December 22 many members of the class got together to share their Christmas spirit by going Christmas caroling in the Meadowbrook Estates area. Afterwards they all joined at Christa Peters house for refreshments.

They decided that they also needed a few fund-raisers for upcoming activities. Their biggest fund-raising effort was the sale of blue, plastic drinking cups, silkscreened with a gold lion and Meadowbrook High School. "Although the cups didn't bring in as much money as planned, we still have hopes of earning more money in other ways," stated Laurie Lohr, treasurer of the class.

The Sophomores had learned what pulling together as a class was all about. As Sophomore Tara Havens said, "It's been a great year and we've had a lot of fun times with a lot more to come in our remaining years." President Matt Fairholm also added, "Thank heaven for 87!"

I ain't 'fraid of no Panther! Anne Ozlin and Dana James swing their tails while Weiman Seid and Richie Nashette get ready to 'bust' them.



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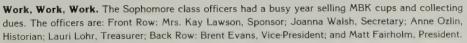
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> James Baylor April Benson Jerry Bishop Rob Blaton Tammy Boggs Sean Bogle Linda Bolton Peggy Borron



The class of 87 had a lot to be proud of.









Darrell Borum Julie Bragg Michelle Branch Rick Broaddus Brian Bromseth Kim Brown James Brown Debbie Buchanan

Angela Burton Rick Burton Kent Butler Sharon Campbell Tracy Capps Shelly Carroll Randy Cary Robin Cash

Sonya Castle Lisa Caudle Lorraine Chalkey Dawn Chapman Sindy Chavez Chris Chenoweth Nikki Chitwood Richard Christiana

Jock Chu Claudia Clanton Alana Closter Bruce Coffey Kelly Coggin James Cole Tracie Collins Tracy Compton

Tammy Conn Eric Coppedge Mike Corp Dwayne Courton Tammie Covington Donald Cox Vickie Coyle Chris Craig

Tim Crawford Dana Craze Dorothy Crews Lori Crowder Leigh Crumpler Kenneth Dagenhart Laura Daniel Sharon Danials

Kimberly Dawson Patricia Dean Sheri Deets Patricia Denning Butch Denton Angie Dickerson Karley Dillard Theresa Dillon Amy Dixon Kim Dowdy Jeff Drinkwater Todd Drummond Jane Duff Rita Duffer

Jamie Dunford



Friendships

Friends

Friends are always there when you need them.

They're there to half the sorrow and multiply the happiness. Friends always stick by you even in the toughest fights. Friends will pass by the faults in you, but never miss a quality. A friend is someone special to tell your deepest secrets with and know they'll never tell. A friend is someone you can

feel at ease with.

A friend is someone you never forget.

riends are some of the most important people in a persons life. They are someone to confide your most intimate secrets to, to share all your problems with, and also share all your happiness with. The class of 87 is an unusually close class. Unlike most classes there weren't cer-

tain 'cliques', but instead one big clique.

Being such a big class with 347 students, the class officers had a big task of keeping the Sophomores close, but they managed. During Homecoming Spirit Week everyone pulled together to beat out the Junior and Freshman classes to come in a close second to the Seniors with such activities as the Chain Link where 5 cents buys you a link & tee shirt day. As Laurie Lohr, treasurer of the class put it, "In planning class activities, we try to include everyone."

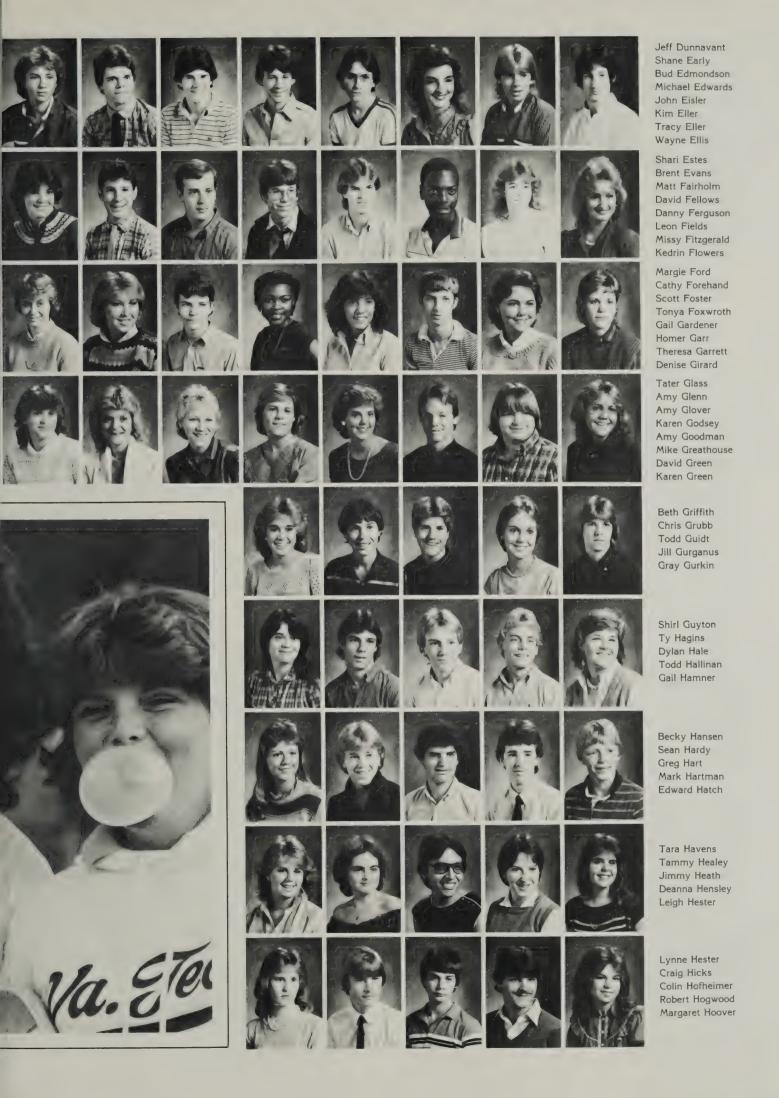
Just sittin' around. Sophomores Weiman Seid and Anne Ozlin enjoy each others company while waiting for their ride after school.

Best Buddies. Sophomores Claudia Clanton and Lori Alley ham it up helping out the soccer team during practice.

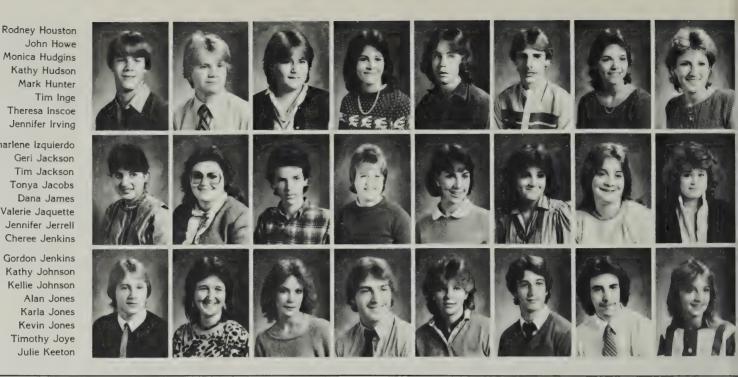
For the class of 87 friendship is very special.







John Howe Monica Hudgins Kathy Hudson Mark Hunter Tim Inge Theresa Inscoe Jennifer Irving Charlene Izquierdo Geri Jackson Tim Jackson Tonya Jacobs Dana James Valerie Jaquette Jennifer Jerrell Cheree Jenkins Gordon Jenkins Kathy Johnson Kellie Johnson Alan Jones



Spare

Everyone enjoys a little spare time but most Sophomores agree there's not enough of it.

"There are never enough hours in the day." "I never have enough time to do everything"

pare time seems to be America's favorite pastime. When asked to define spare time Sophomores felt it was 'any time that you have to yourself where you can do whatever you want.' When asked if they had a lot of spare time 37% said yes while 63% said no.

When it came to homework 11% of the Sophomore class spent none of their spare time on homework, 42% spent up to one hour, 37% spent up to two hours, 5% spent up to three hours, with 5% spending over three hours on homework daily. One Sophomore stated that she would rather spend her time listening to the radio then doing her homework.

Playing sports, dancing, and reading the latest teen magazines were the main hobbies of the sophomore class. One Sophomore said, "I don't really have any spare time to work on hobbies," while others commented they had all the spare time they needed to do their homework, and have a little leisure time on the side.

Talking on the phone, watching television, and listening to stereos were just some of the favorite pastimes of members of the Sophomore class. One member commented, "My life is spent on the phone which really interferes with my schoolwork, but that's what I'd rather be doing." Other favorite time consuming pastimes were laying out in the sun, eating and sleeping. Spare time is also spent working on hobbies such as collecting various items from stamps to beer cans. Visiting art galleries and museums is a hobby to some Sophomores. "It's a fun way to spend some of my spare time where I don't have anything special planned," commented Sophomore Laurie

One Sophomore summed up what she thought of spare time by saying, "Spare time, when I can find some, is great, especially spending time with people my age at parties, or the mall, or the park. Really anywhere I'm with my friends."

"I've got a catch!" Sophomore Robert Absher enjoys fishing in his spare time.





Hank Keller Mike Kelley Bobby Keppler David Keyser Kim King Sherri Kliewer Brian Knabel Eric Knick Danny Knight Mitzi Knoeller Margret Kronmeister Kuong Ky Kathy Lancaster Heather Lancaster Shea Layne Tammy Leake Andre Leeper Ronnie Lester Stephanie Lewis Sharon Lightfoot Eric Lin Melvin Logan Laurie Lohr Steve Long



Look at that! Sophomores Dee Hensley and Tonya Jacobs spend their spare time reading a teen magazine.



Hello. Sophomore Todd Guidt finds a little spare time to talk on the phone.

Jack Lotz Stephanie Lovern John Lowe James Lundberg Pam Mackie Vannak Mak Robert Malcomb Mao Man Mickey Maracle Joy Mariner Cindy Martin Donna Mason Manuel Matos Todd May Allen McClimon Scott McConnell Bruce McFadden Lee McNutt







Mauricio Melara Dee Dee Meriwether Cheng Mey Allen Misegades Melissa Mitchell Tammy Mitchell Greg Moore Stephanie Moore

Dean Moran Ann Morrell Keith Morse Karen Moseley Charles Mozingo Skip Mulligan Mike Mullins Richie Nashette

Michelle Neal Scott Nearing Jennifer Nelson Robbie Netherland Kelly Newell Katy Newman Thao Nguyen Michelle Noris



What A Day!

Some days you find you just shouldn't have gotten out of bed.



omehow you have a feeling when your alarm doesn't go off, you've missed you're bus, and you've left your important report on George Washington at home that you stayed up all night to finish, that it just is not going to be a typical day.

When Sophomores were asked about their days that were not so typical they had many different experiences. Mitzi Knoller remarked, "One day while I was reading in my literature book in Mr. Angell's English class, I was suddenly attacked by a flying neon yellow tennis ball.'' Katy Nean described the day that some of her friends decorated her locker, "When I opened my locker and found it decorated with streamers, balloons, and confetti I was really surprised."

The start of an untypical day usually begins when you decide to wear your most eccentric outfit to school. Both Tonya Jacobs and Claudia Clanton have shown the school just how far clothing could go with their style of punky neon colors. The looks the styles sometimes re-

ceived were definitely untypical and sometimes embarrassing.

Some mishaps have made Sophomores' days unforgettably untypical. Kedrin Flowers recalled the day she accidentably sat in florescent chewing gum. Tara Heavens described her feelings the day she fell down the stairs. "I was sooo embarrassed!" One male Sophomore remembered the day he walked into a full classroom with his zipper down and the whole classroom noticed it.

Everyone at one time or another has an untypical day. It can be funny, embarrassing, or down right rough, but most every Sophomore agreed that the most untypical days would definitely not be forgotten.

Dance, dance, dance. Sophomore Christa Peters shows her new wave style of Fashion (double belts, studded wristbands, beret, multi-earrings and INS T-Shirt) at a dance after a football game.

She's got legs! Emran Ahmed, Bric Elswick, Ken Hudgins and Jeff Ramey join in the fun showing legs at halftime at a basketball game.



Bev North Chris Nunally Shawn O'Conner Rhett Odonnell Mike Oney James Overacre Chrissy Overton Anne Ozlin

Kevin laszynski Bobby Pate Kevin Patton Timothy Payne Cindy Perdue Christa Peters Eddie Pond Michael Poulston

Angie Pritchitt
Angie Rayhorn
John Raynor
Kim Redell
Tricia Rew
William Riggs
Amy Roach
Bridget Robertson

Anxieties

Getting a driver's license is just one Sophomore anxiety.

"Oh, Amy, I've got this huge geometry test today. I studied for it last night, but her tests are always hard."

"You'll do fine. Just don't freeze up during the test. Don't worry."

ike every other class, Sophomores suffered many forms of anxiety: course selections, test-taking, and getting good grades. Apart from the normal anxieties suffered by all students in passing exams, finishing term papers, and getting projects in on time, Sophomores were also faced with the anxiety of taking the test to get a learner's permit.

And then came behind the wheel with not only a teacher watching every move you made, but also a classmate. After getting a license, there was the pressure of keeping grades up so the privilege of driving wouldn't be taken away.

Many Sophomores felt that performance in school was a major anxiety. As one Sophomore said, "My parents just expect good grades from me, so I'm expected to keep them up. It really gets hard." Another Sophomore commented, "My nervousness is a real setback. I sit down to take a test and just totally black out. I can't remem-

ber anything, even if I have studied my brains out the night before." Others Sophomores claimed that anxieties really didn't bother them.

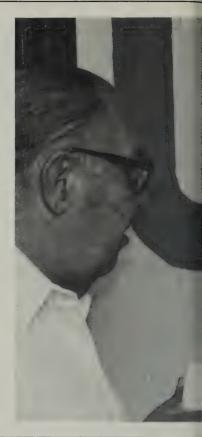
"Hey, Amy, guess what I made on my geometry test?"

"What?"

"A 96!"

"You see, all that worry for nothing."

Helpful Advice. Sophomore David Etheridge talks to guidance Counselor Bill Sindlinger about course selections.



Demetria Robertson Tina Robison Robert Rogers Tracie Rowe Kim Royall Amy Ruckart Chris Sabo Robert Sabol

> Missy Salmon Weiman Seid Michael Sharp Kenny Sheffield Stacy Shelburne Billy Shin Wendy Shirles Matthew Skeen

Greg Smelser Kim Smith Marnie Smith Monette Smith Karmna Somsza Tommy Southward Joey Spinner Brent Stastney

Kim Stevens Chris Sterling Rob Stone Zeneta Strickland Karen Swansey Donetta Swindell Karen Szaksz Greg Tatum

Cindy Taylor Tammy Taylor Tony Taylor Patricia Tedder Laura Tedesco Cheryl Temple Mark Terry Kenneth Thompson









Anthony Thurston Mike Tiller Tommy Tillery Paula Toney Danny Townson Kelly Trommell Jenny Tredway Lisa Turner

Dennis Updegrove Robert Vance Wayne Wall Brian Wallin Kelley Wallo Joanna Walsh Gordan Walters Chris Warren

Drew Warren Robin Watson Jim Weeks James West Holli Weymouth Kathy Wheatley Paul White Terry Whorley

Angie Williams Michael Williams John Williams Darren Willis Leighann Winston Cheryl Winters Jenni Wiseman Crystal Wolfe

Becky Woodard Anthony Woods Rodney Woods Clifford Wright Donald Wright Greg Wyland Marc Yates Steven Yi

Starting a Tradition

Memories of our high school days, the people we loved in special ways. Football games in the cold, warm blankets, someone to hold. Basketball games, all the cheer, wanting to be just like your peer. Baseball games in the Spring, having that last little fling. Memories of our last high school days, the kind that brings back the way we played.

— Susan Holder
Il 333 juniors rushed into the auditorium on September 20. It was morning activities and all were glad to have their classes shortened. This was the day that had long been awaited. Ordering class rings as Sophomores was exciting but receiving them as

juniors was one of the major highlights of the year. The excitement in the air was thick and it was only a matter of time before people would be turning rings, showing them off to family and friends.

There were many traditions surrounding the receiving of high school rings. Tradition dictated that the ring must be turned 86 times to indicate the year of graduation. Which way should the ring be turned to the left or to the right? Etiquette called for the rings to be turned to the right and on the last turn to the left, to "seal" it. The person who seals the ring should be someone special; best friend, a boy or girl friend, anyone con-

sidered close to you.

There was something new to this years receiving of rings. A ceremony. In the past years there was a social gathering in the evening. This year it was more formal. April Green, Junior class president, opened the ceremony with a few words encouraging class spirit. Following, Mr. Walker placed the rings on all the officers hands. April Green, Vice President Ray Grenke, Secretary Jennifer Childrey, Treasurer Susan Holder, and Historian Carla Irving.

Secretary Jennifer Childrey remembered, "It was such a special feeling to have Mr. Walker place the ring on the officers fingers." The class officers then handed out the rest of the rings to their fellow class mates. It was all so very exciing," commented Carla Irving "when I handed out the rings, felt like I was giving then memories."

"Memories indeed," Susar Holder said, "When I look at my high school ring, I get flash backs of football and basketbal games and all of the days spen at MBK."

"I had been waiting since las year for this day and it's just a exciting as I thought it would be," remarked Junior Michelle Houtz.

To most everyone who did at tend the ceremony it was excit ing and also special. There wa

Chris Akery Mike Aldrich David Andres Regena Andrews Judi Annelli Michelle Apperson Melanie Arnold Steve Ashton

> Alicia Ayers Pam Baird Mironda Baker David Banks Allen Barnes Dwayne Barnes Philippa Bates Lisa Batterby

Bonnie Beggs James Bell J.J. Bentley Rodney Berbert David Bibb Cindy Bissette Bryan Blackburn Tina Blackwell

Heather Boggs Timmy Bolser Lisa Bowden Brenda Bowers Muriel Brady Tami Breeden Warren Brockwell Sharon Brown

Whitney Brown Wesley Bucknam Matt Burton Michelle Burton Harold Butler Michelle Byrd Michelle Carn Kissy Cease



An old tradition received a new twist.

a closeness felt by everyone there.

Noted Junior Sue Ann Lundberg, "Everyone in the junior class is close and starting this tradition made everyone feel like we have left a legacy here at Meadowbrook."

Junior Class Officers: Carla Irving, Historian; Jennifer Childrey, Secretary; April Green, President; Ray Grenke, Vice-President; Susan Holder, Treasurer. Not Pictured: Sponsors, Mrs. Alice Harding, Mrs. Linda Rusher.





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Tammy Compton
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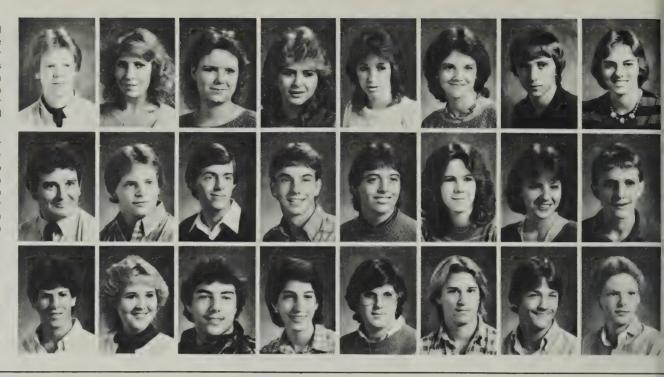
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Ray Grenke
Lori Griggs
Jeff Grow
Kelly Guidry
Lisa Gwynne
Robert Hall
Steve Hall
Mike Hamilton



Dating Disasters

Dating was more than just being picked up at 7:00 and dropped off at 11:00.

hether it's going to a party, the movies or just cruising around, dating has become the favorite American teenage past-time. Almost everyone has unforgettable memories of the great times they've had on dates. From time to time we've all had one experience that was totally embarrassing or hilariously funny. In a random survey at school, students told of their weird experiences.

Junior, Shannon Kramer recalled pulling up to Wendy's drive-thru speaker and ordering an Arby's special. "I was so embarrassed, I couldn't stop laughing to order what I wanted. The cashier was very annoyed."

One student remembered catching a menu on fire from the candle on the table. "I dumped a pitcher of Pepsi on it but I got more of it on my date."

Lisa Jenkins wanted everything to be perfect when a certain guy came over her house for the first time. However, the washing machine broke and got water all over the house.

Gail Wood explained that she was waiting on the couch for her date when his father walked into the livingroom in his underwear. "He didn't know I was sitting there."

Another student can't forget the time he got up to use the bathroom in a theatre with a blind date. "When I returned I sat in another seat and totally forgot about her."

Finally, one student described the worst thing that could have happened to her when she went out with another guy. "We sat down in the movie theater right behind my boyfriend and some other guy. He didn't see me until after the movie I really got burned."





Teri Kronberg Trisha Kronberg Dawn Kwiatkowski Todd Lanier Adam Lanthrip Kevin Lasher Ricky Lasher Ramdoul Lavan Timmy Lawson David Lawton Christie Leadbitter Sherri Legat Dianna Leonard Sharon Lewis Beth Lohr Henry Lotz Donna Lovelace Scott Loving West Lumpkin Sue Ann Lundberg Glenn Magee Renu Mago Matt Maher Bobbie Maiden Colleen Mangum Angie Marsh Carlos Martinez Melissa Mason Larese Mathews Cathy Matos Tim McKnight Michelle McManaway John Mills Kevin Minter Rose Mizell Steve Moore Jennifer Moran Mandy Morgan Donnie Morgan Kim Moss Ali Mulas James Nelson Julie Nevel Mary New Marianne Newell Pam Newman Patty Newman Tammi Newman Tawni Newman Lewis Newton Sherri Newton Cathy O'Brien James O'Connor Jay Odor Carleen Oliver Jean Overton Cheri Palumbo Duane Parrish Shawna Payne Dawn Penland Laura Perkins Susan Pillow Sandy Poore Joseph Potvin Cindy Poulson Vern Puller Chris Purdie Sokha Ran Robin Reed Missy Richardson Rhonda Robertson

Mike Robertson

Role Reversals

With the prom only months away, and \$1,000 to raise, the Junior class held a Powder Puff football game.

wenty-two female warriors clad in numbered jerseys, sweat pants, cleats and mouth-guards rushed down the field looking for blood.

What motivated these otherwise teenage girls to shed their sweaters and skirts for the rough tough look of the grid iron??

As a major fund raiser for the Prom the Junior class held the second anual powder puff football game between the junior and senior girls.

The junior class girls were really looking forward to this game. They began having practices about a month ahead of the clash of wills.

They were coached by Ray Grenke as head coach, assisted by Barry Tyler as defensive coordinator and Lacy Inge as offensive coordinator.

Other coaches were Frank Rodriquez as defensive line, Kevin Foster coached offensive line. Warren Brockwell worked with running backs, and Tony Spraker worked with the defensive backs.

Matt Burton was the "Spiritual Motivator" for the juniors, and kept them going throughout the game with words of inspiration.

The junior coaches were doubtful at first because the senior team had more size but, they had confidence in their junior girls' who had the quickness and the 'positive attitude.'' Junior coach Ray Grenke commented, ''I was very pleased with the way that the girls worked together as a team, they took the game seriously.''

At first the Senior class had trouble recruiting interested participants. But finally the threat of having the prom cancelled encouraged them to get their team together. Eleven girls finally came forward. Without them the game would not have been played. The morale boosting cheerleaders for the

senior class were: Darren Lindsay, Steve Swinson, Jeff Ramey and Shawn Lifrage.

The coaching staff of Chris Wittenbraker, Steve Neal and Bill Colgate called the plays and planned the strategy from the sidelines.

October 27 brought warm breezes and icy nerves. Finally the night was here! As the players were warming up on the field, the tension was evident in their faces.

The officals were Coach Jamie Accashian, Coach Deron Mason, Milo Beckner, and Uncas Webb. They acted as "peacemakers" on the field. They discussed the rules with the coaches and then the game was underway. On the second possession the juniors shot up the field within scoring position, Margo Watkins scored the first touchdown of the game and put the juniors ahead 6-0. From that point on the junior girls were on a winning streak. They went on the crush the seniors by an

overwhelming 44-8.

Dee Branch scored the seniors only touchdown and then ran for the two point conversion.

The main goals for this event were to raise money for the prom and to have fun.

Although the 1112.50 raised was a nice piece of change, beating the Seniors added the finishing touch!

After 60 minutes of play 22 exhausted troopers exchanged congratulations and condolences. Eleven dragged off the field to lick their wounds while 11 stayed on the field to gloat in their victory.

The Junior class also held a Macho Man contest where students voted for their favorite Macho Man.

Willie Crews was the lucky one to be crowned Mr. Macho Man.

After the game some of the disc jockey's from Q-94 spun the tunes at a dance held in the gym.



Coaches pet! Before the game Juniors Beth Lohr, Michelle Byrd and Karen Keene get their positions from Junior coach Ray Grenke.



Smile! Junior Margo Watkins gives the camera a quick smile as she takes out her mouth-guard after the game.



Flex. Senior Steve Swinson shows his support for the Senior team by cheering them on as Freshman Paula Sprouse looks on

Eric Robinson Rusty Rogers Amy Rowe Danielle Russell

Christine Sarnecky Greg Satterwhite Jean Saunders Jennifer Saunders

Stephanie Seay Debbie Selden James Setaro Denise Sheffer

Jill Sheppard Dorinda Shiel Shy Yi Shih Terry Shoemaker

Pam Sink Vicki Sinsel Pat Smiley James Smith

Kaylette Smith Tracey Smith Bryan Snead Nol Sok Sharon Spencer Cindy Sponaugle Tony Spraker Rhonda Sprouse

Robin Starke Joe Stearns Bill Steele Jeff Steele Eddie Stemmons Stephanie Stevens Stephanie Stewart Mitchell Stockwell

Jeff Stone Samuel Stovall Birgit Strealey Ray Stroud Steve Szaksz Diana Taylor Jason Taylor Donna Temple

Karen Temple Jeff Thompson Theresa Thoner Mark Thurston Paula Toth Todd Truong Barry Tyler Tommy Uphold





















































"The Gangs all Here!" These Juniors Jill Sheppherd, Monica Wells, Kim Fields, Dorinda Shiel and Greg Vaughan just





a Senior



find the lunchroom a good place to talk on their upcoming senior year.

Prom . . . Graduation . . . Senior Picnic . . . The Courtyard . . . Beach . . . Senior Takeover Day . . . Graduation . . . Senior Slave Slave Day . . . The Beach . . .

Il of the stuff that Senior life was made of. Or was it? To most juniors the world of a Senior was full of the privileges of a ruling class, but in reality there were responsibilities that took away from the glory of being the elite.

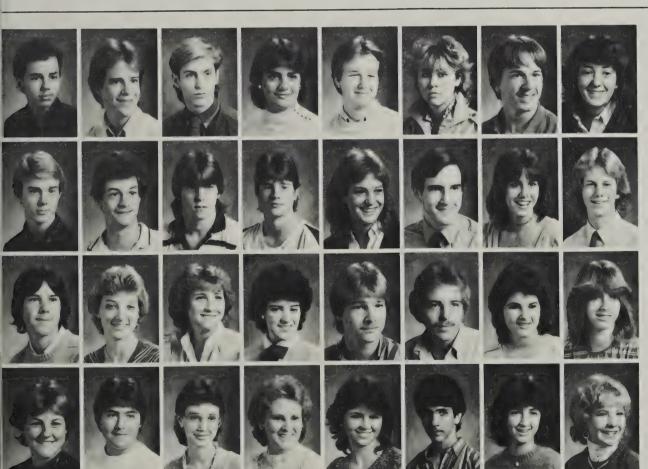
These topics were everyday conversations for juniors heard throughout the halls. Juniors took a look into the future and most were excited about becoming a senior and claiming the privileges.

"Next year will be the best. Just thinking of only one more year of school left gets you excited," remarked Junior SueAnn Lundberg.

Becoming a senior was a big step for most juniors but to others it was just another school year.

Tim McKnight quipped, "I'll become a senior when I become a senior. I'ts not really that much of a big deal." "With all the privileges taken away, there's nothing really to look forward to being a senior," retorted Lisa Fairgrieve. Jull Sheppard agreed, "The only good thing about becoming a senior is that it is our last year."

But many other Juniors felt differently, "I think I'll have more freedom from my parents and I'm looking forward to applying to colleges," was Kevin Glenn's opinion. Mat Culbertson also commented, "My senior year will rap up my fun at MBK and prove what I have accomplished in my last three years."



Trev Utz Rick Vanover Greg Vaughan Kristen Vaughan Michael Vaughan Cecilie Velle Allen Walden Amy Walker

Kevin Walker Matt Walker Terry Walton Jimmy Warren Monica Wells Peter Wells Angela Welton Charlie West

Brian Whitaker May White Lynn Whitt Brenda Williams Chris Williams Keith Williams Stacey Williamson Barbara Willis

Lindsey Wilson Jimmy Wood Becky Woody Myra Woolard Shannon Worch Scott Worley Sherri Wright Leah Zebley

Senior Privileges | Are They a Myth or a Reality?

n August 27, the rumors spread like "Wild Fire", senior privileges were being cut back. In the halls, in the courtyard, in the cafeteria, and the classrooms, discussions centered on the demise of senior privileges. There would be no more cutting in the lunch line, no courtyard, and no senior parking. What else? "I felt that the new rules weren't fair, because we had to wait four years for the privileges, when we finally got there, then they took them away.' stated senior Kris Rublee.

In a survey given to seniors, many said they remembered the privileges seniors had when they were underclassmen such as the Senior parking lot, the respect of letting seniors leave the gym first from school wide activities, and leaving 6th period 3 minutes early.

But the most exciting privilege according to the Class of '85 was Senior Week, Rumors were rampant that there would be no picnic, slave day, or the senior week activities in general. A meeting on May 3rd cleared that up. Senior week was back in the swing but with a new twist.

The senior picnic had been demolished by a policy that came down from the State Board of Education cancelling this event, because this event would take students away from "Time on Task."

But the Senior class wouldn't let this stop them. If they could not have the picnic, they would come up with something better.

According to Assistant Principal Mr. Don Kelly the senior class officers President Margaret Wirt, Vice President Stefanie Clarke, Secretary Kristen Loft-

quist, Treasurer Donna Wilkenson, and Historian Vanessa Phelps presented him with a proposal for an alternative to the Senior Picnic. He revised the proposal and the outcome was the Multi-Educational Outdoor Experience with lunch.

On June 12th graduates marched to the stadium few Seniors were worried about the Senior privileges that had not been received. Most of the seniors were concerned with the ultimate privileges of graduating and moving on into the adult

V.I.P.'S During a warm day, Darren Lindsey, Sherry Goodrich, Kelly Rublee and friends sit outside and take advantage of one of their Senior privileges.



Ella Courtney Adams Keyettes 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; Majorettes 9, 10 (co-captain) 11, 12 (captain).

Richard Craig Adams Yearbook photographer 10, 11, 12; Library Science 12

Christopher Wayne Anderson J.V. Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 11, 12

Michelle Marie Arnold Science Club 12; DECA 12; FHA 12; ISS Aide 12; Office aide 12.

Rhonda Ayers **Debbie Bailey**

William Joseph Bailey J.V. Baseball 10; VICA 12.

Marty Darrell Baker Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Captain; Varsity

Football 11, 12, Captain. James Ball

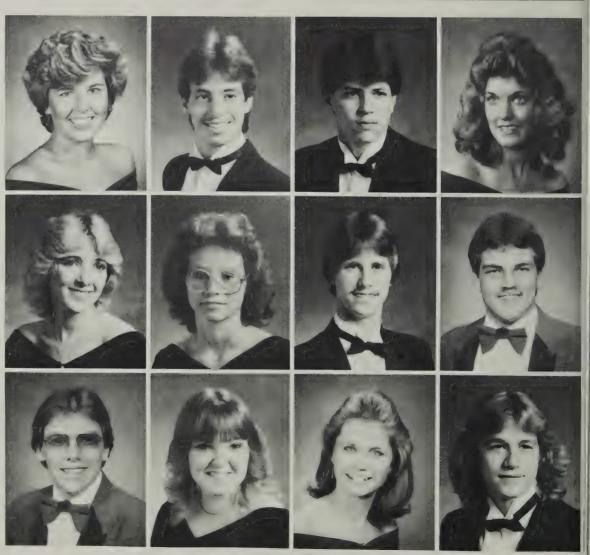
Chess Club 10, 11, 12 (President), Foreign Language Club 10, 11, History Club 11, Media Club 12, Science Club 12, SCA 10

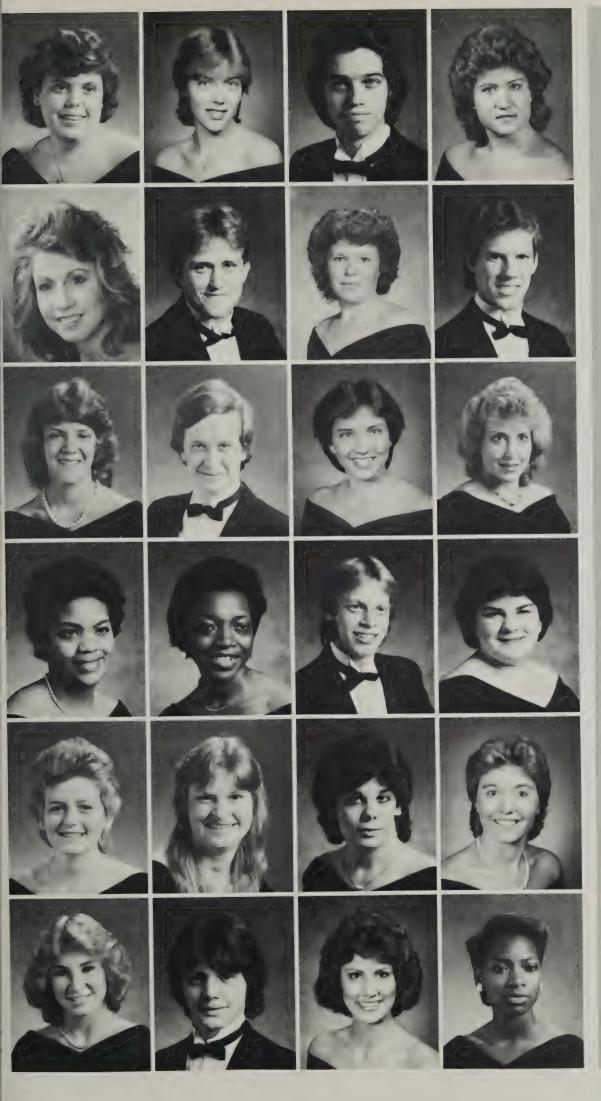
Shelia Barb

Lori Leigh Bardon

Gymnastic Manager 9; J.V. Cheering 10; Varsity Cheering; DECA 12; FBLA 12; Student Aide 12

> **Danny Joseph Barnes** IWE 9, 10; VICA 11, 12





Charlene Elizabeth Bartlett

Girls Tennis Manager 9; Varsity Boys Basketball Manager 11; Yearbook 11; COE 12; FBLA 12.

Theresa Belford

Foreign Language Club 9, 10; AIASA 12; National Art Honor Society 12; Teacher Aide

Allen Fred Biegar

Kathy G. Bishop VICA 11, 12; Teacher Aide 10; Office Aide

Malynda Ann Bixby FHA 11, DECA 12.

Jeff Blackburn

Paula Kay Blanchard

Troy Shawn Bogan J.V. Baseball 9; DECA 10, 11, 12.

Laura Viola Boos

J.V. Girls Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Girls Basketball 11; SCA 10; Foreign Language Club 10: Science Club 11, 12; Band 9.

Brian A. Bostic VICA 12.

Jodi Bowers

Science 10, 11 (Pres.); 12 (Vice-Pres.); SCA 10, 11, 12; Math 11, 12; NHA 11, 12, Mixed Choir 9, Ensemble 10, 11, 12, Monarettes 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12.

Angie Bowles

Deidre E. Branch

J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Manager Boys Basketball and Track 9, 10; Manager Girls Track 11; Varsity Basketball 12; Foreign Language Club 10, 11; Harambe Club 11; 12; (Historian) Teacher's Aide 11.

Patricia Ann Branch I.W.E. 12.

Chris Braxton

Kristin Bright

Foreign Language 10, 11; SCA 10, 12; FHA 10, 11 (Vice-President); PTSA 11, 12; NHS 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12.

Roberta M. Brinkley

Debby Denise Broaddus

Gym Aide 11; I.W.E. 12.

Deborah Ann Brooks

FHA 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 11, Girls Chorus 12; Home Economic Aide 12.

Sheila Dale Brooks

Track 9, Tennis 9, Manager J.V. Football 9; DECA 11; VICA 12.

Cindy Bucknam

Roy Burden

Barbie Busch

Patrice Chantell Butler

Varsity Girls Track Manager 9, 10; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Harambe Club 10, 11, (President) 12.

Shawn Lynnette Butler

Varsity Field Hockey 9, 10; Soccer Manager 10; SCA 9, 10; Foreign Language 9, 10; Media 11; Who's Who 11, 12; Jazz Lab 9, Marching Band 9; Vocal Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Monarettes 10, 11; Mixed Choir 12; Honor's Choir 12; All-State Choir 12; All-Regional Choir 12.

Sharon Call

Wayne Camden

Robert Gerald Cameron Jr. DECA 11, 12.

Kevin Boyd Carr DECA 11, 12.

Cloresa Ann Chenault

Foreign Language Club 10; SCA 10; Home Economics Aide 10; Guidance Aide 11; COE 12.

James Lawson Chenoweth VICA (Treasurer) 12.

Steve Chesher

Darrell Lynn Church

J.V. Football.

Stefanie Clarke

J.V. Cheerleading 9; Varsity Cheerleading 11; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; DECA 11; FBLA 12; Homecoming Princess 9, 10, 11, 12; Miss Meadowbrook 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Vice-President 10, 11, 12; Who's Who.

Rhonda Clompton

Scott Andrew Closter

J.V. Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12.



Taking the Cents | \$10.00 + \$65.00 + \$15 Out of Seniors

ello-o-o'' . . .
"Fine thanks, how are you?"
. . . "Naw sorry, I'm broke."
Just got my senior portraits done . . . "Mega-Bucks!! Just wait 'til you get up here!!" . . .
"Well it's not just that, I mailed away my SAT money yesterday for my final time and that's another \$11.00!!"

... "dues?? Yep! That's another \$5.00 more. It's almost getting ridiculous. All those college applications I have to mail, just think \$10.00 per application, I guess I'll just have to put in more overtime." ... "Yeah, my parents feel the same way, I get really frustrated with them naggin' on me to keep up my grades, yet work to make money for the necessities. I mean,

they help out but I like the satisfaction of saying I did it myself."

... "Yeah, HA! I couldn't believe the trouble, as well as the cost, for those cap'n gowns."
... "The cost! Well it depended. We had to order announcements and invitations and that was \$65.00 too. I think I've put more money into this year than I have any other year or for the matter all three years put together."

... "Nope, not yet. I've been waiting for that cute guy in 7th period to ask me but it doesn't look too promising. I sorta

This is it! Ken Palaszynski is adjusted for his Senior portrait, while Kevin Carr shows class spirit in his cap'n gown photo.







Tammy Renee Coggin DECA 9, 10, 11, 12.

Bill Colgate

Elizabeth Elaine Collins

J.V. Girls Basketball

Diane Lynn Compton DECA 9, 10, 11.

Brian William Connelly

Media 9; **Sceptre** 11, 12, (Photography Editor); VICA 12; Library Aide 10; Media aide

Mark Duane Cooper

Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, (Treasurer) SCA 10, 11 (Vice President) DECA 12; FHA 12; Office Aide 10; Teacher's Aide 12.

Billy Wayne Custalow DECA 11, 12; Stage Band 9, 10.

Robin Lee Dail

SCA 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; Math Club 11, 12; Science Club 12; Teacher aide 11.

Michelle Daniels

Wrestling Manager 9; Foreign Language Club 9; SODA 11, 12; Math Club 12; SCA 11; National Honor Society 12; Teacher's Aide 10.

Kim Davidson

Greg DeBruyn

Dorothy Denise DiMeo

J.V. Girls Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12 (Co-captain); Varsity Girls Softball 10, 11, 12 (Co-captain) Sceptre 10, 11; Nu-Alpha Theta 11, 12 (Secretary); SADD 12; NHS 11, 12; SCA 11; Gym Aide 12.

Raymond Lee Dixon

Varsity Track 10; Varsity Football 11; Guidance Aide 11; VICA 11, 12.

Glenn E. Doane Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12.

Alfred John Dowdy Varsity Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 11; AIASA 12.

Kevin Edwards

Michael Thomas Ehret

Track 9; Foreign Language Club 11; Sceptre 11; AIASA 12.

Michael William Elliott VICA 12.

Patricia Jeannette Elliott

Pamela Michele Elms

SCA 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 11, 12; Science Club 12; Keyettes 12; Teacher's aide 12.

Carlos Felix Escobar

J.V. Football 10; J.V. Soccer 10; Varsity Soccer 11; VICA (Parliamentarian) 12.

John Gerald Etters DECA 12.

Robby Ferguson

George Beckwith Fidler

Foreign Language Club 10, 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; SODA 12; **Sceptre** 11, 12 (Club Editor).

Richard Evan Fields DECA 11; VICA 12.

Barbara Ann Fitch

SCA 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Flag Corps: (Squad Leader) 11; Mixed Chorus: (President) Flag Corps (Captain) 12; PTSA — Senior Representative.

Mike Fitzgerald

Barry Lee Fitzgerald

Science Club 10, 11 (treasurer) 12; Mu Alpha Theta Club 11, 12; SCA 12; National Honor Society, Mixed Choir 9; Vocal Ensemble 10, 11, 12.

Tracey Gale Fleenor

Sceptre 10; SCA 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; Pep Club 11; Foreign Language Club 11; Harambe 11, 12; Office Aide 9; Teacher's Aide 10, 11, 12

Debbie Forster

Tracy Ann Foster

Science Club 9; Foreign Language Club 9, 10, 11; SCA 9, 10; Debate 9, 10, 11 (Secretary) 12 (Captain).

Donald Thomas Foster
VICA 12.

Anne Blue Futch

J.V. Cheerleading 10; Varsity Cheerleading 11, 12 (Captain); Foreign Language Club 9; Keyettes 10, 11 (Treasurer) 12; SCA 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Drill Team 9.

Faith Susette Giddings

Varsity & J.V. Soccer 10; SCA 9, 10, 11; FHA (reporter) 9; Foreign Language Club 9, 10; Teacher Aide 12.

Heidi Glackin

Sherri Lynn Goodrich

J.V. Boys Basketball (Manager) 11; Foreign Language Club 9, 10, 11; Hi-Y (little Sister) 10, 11; SADD 11; DECA 12; Office Aide 11; Guidance Aide 12.

> Valerie Louise Gregory key 9; DECA 11, 12; I.W.E. 12; FHA

Field Hockey 9; DECA 11, 12; I.W.E. 12; FHA 12.

Thomas Daniel Grinnell

Soccer 10; Wrestling 11; Football 12; Science Club 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11.

Matthew Wayne Hairfield
Stage Band 11; Jazz Lab 12.

John Edward Hankins

J.V. Football 9; Varsity Gymnastics 9, 10; Varsity Wrestling 10; Varsity Track 11; DECA 10, 11, 12 (Vice President); FHA 12; P.E. Aide 9.

Kyndl Danielle Harper

Wrestling (Manager) VICA (Vice President) 12; Chorus 10, 11; Teacher Aide 11.

Matthew Robert Harrah

Gaming Society 10; Battle Of the Brains 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Drama 9.

Judy Harris

Steven Robert Harris

· VICA 11, 12; Marching Band 9.

David Jackson Hastings

J.V. Football 9; J.V. Basketball 9; Varsity Football 10; Varsity Track 10; P.E. Aide 10.



Taking the Cents Out of



Seniors (cont'd)

found a dress but I can't get it gonna be great if I do get that until he asks me to Prom." . . . "vip, that's another \$150.00 plus the shoes, purse, and of course the new make-up and hairdo that I have to have." . . . "Me too! I am glad that I'm not the guy. I mean, \$60.00 for a tux, \$50.00 for dinner, plus flowers, and maybe even a limo for that extra bit of pizzazz."

... "Class Night? My mom is going to flip when I tell her that I need that new dress in the window of LaVogue which costs \$42.50. I also have to take the time to write a speech. It's

Expensive Memories At the Jr.-Sr. Prom, Lisa Yeatman's date fills out forms for deluxe photos while she talks with Lisa Kushma.

scholarship from Longwood that I applied for. Oh well, guess I'll just have to wait to see!"

... "I can't believe it, only 37 more days before the big graduation night!" ... "Of course I am excited." . . . "A new dress? I found one on sale the other night for only \$29.95. Can you believe it?" Are you crazy? Of course I am going to the beach after graduation. Big Bucks! I mean we're talkin' \$150.00 for the room for 8 days, plus \$35 each for food, \$15 for sharing gas expenses. I am planning on spending close to \$100 more on just extras! "I sure hope so. I mean after all this hassle, I BET-TER get my tassel!!!"



DeAnne Michele Hayden

Tennis 10, 11; SCA 10, 11; Keyettes 10, 11 (Historian) 12; (President) Foreign Language Club 11.

Melissa Lin Haydock

J.V., Varsity Football (Manager) 11; Varsity Science Club 10, 11, Media Club 11, (President) 12; Pep Club 11, (President) 12; SCA 12: PTSA 12.

Cindy Rose Hayes FHA 9, 10; Teacher's Aide 11.

Lewis Keith Heckler

VICA 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Stage Band 10, 11.

Tamara Leigh Henritze FHA 11; IWE 12.

David Ewell Hess

Varsity Tennis 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 9, 10; Medallion 10; Mu Alpha Theta 11; Science Club 11; Battle Of the Brains 11, 12.

Christopher Allen Hicks

Gaming Society 9, 10; Science Club 11, 12; Math Club 11, 12; Chess Club 11; NHS 11, 12; Band 9; Olympics of the Mind 11.

Emmie Sue High

FHA 9, 10, 11 (Vice President) (Historian) 12; Sceptre 10, 11, 12.

Tracie Lynn High

Foreign Language Club 9; Mu Alpha Theta

Dawn Marie Hlywa COE 12.

Donna Lee Hlywa

FHA 11; Office Aide 9; COE 12.

David Hobson

There's No Escape!

"Walking out of the lock dressed," "telling a joke laughed at,"were a few of situations for some senio

ave you ever tripped up the stairs at school, or spilled your drink in your lap on a date, or have you ever split your pants in public? If you answered "yea" to any of the above then you know what it means to be *embarrassed!*

In a survey, given to the Senior Class, questions dealt with disturbing situations that have occurred at school, home, on a date or at work, showed that no one escaped "the unescapable"

At school, the most common humiliating situations dealt with the classroom, friends, peer pressure and boy-girl relationships. Being in the front of the class, "stumbling through an oral book report", "talking about someone as they walked into the room", were scenes

that have created many "red" faced students.

At home, most students said that they rarely got embarrassed, but a common situation was "burning dinner" and when someone comes to visit you, when you look gross"!

The most frequent place for "The unexpected" to happen seemed to be on a date. And some well known situations were "running into an old boyfriend" and saying or doing the wrong things!!

At work, most unforeseen things happened to those who worked with the public, and the majority said "tripping and falling", and having things fall over while you're working with the customer when you least expect it.

Who did Seniors get the most mortified around, "boys, girls, parents or teachers? Boys was the surprising response. As one girls said, "you try to impress the guys and not make a fool of yourself". On the other side of the coin, another overshelmly response was becoming shamefaced around girls. "you want to be impressive" and "you gotta be cool" were the reasons given by many of "cool" senior guys!

What do you do when you become embarrassed? One student stated "Sometimes I'd like to just crawl in a hole" or "I try and laugh it off".

OOPS! While talking to a classmate, Stacy Graham mistakenly goes into the wrong restroom.



Troy Alan Hobson

Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; P.E. Aide

Carol Ann Hodson

Sceptre 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; Teacher Aide 12.

Sarah Elizabeth Holder

J.V. Boys Basketball (Manager) 9, 10, 11; Varsity Boys Basketball (Manager) 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11.

Matthew Walter Holland

Varsity Wrestling 9; Varsity Golf 10; 11; Varsity Cross Country 12; Varsity Basketball 12; SCA 12; SODA 12.

Wendy Lee Jackson DECA 10, 11, 12.

Tony Lynn Jarvis

J.V. Soccer 9, 10; Varsity Cross Country 11, 12; Indoor Track 12; Track 12; Varsity Soccer (Tri-Captain) 12; Media Club 9, 10, (Co-Vice President) **Sceptre** 9, 10, 11, 12 (Photography Editor) SADD 10; Library Aide 11; Model County Government 12.

Harry McNeil Jefferson P.E. Aide 11.

Jeff Jenkins

Pamela Elaine Jenkins

Foreign Language Club 9, 10; Debate 10, 11; Junior Treasurer 11; SCA 12; Orchestra 9, 10; Model County Government 12.

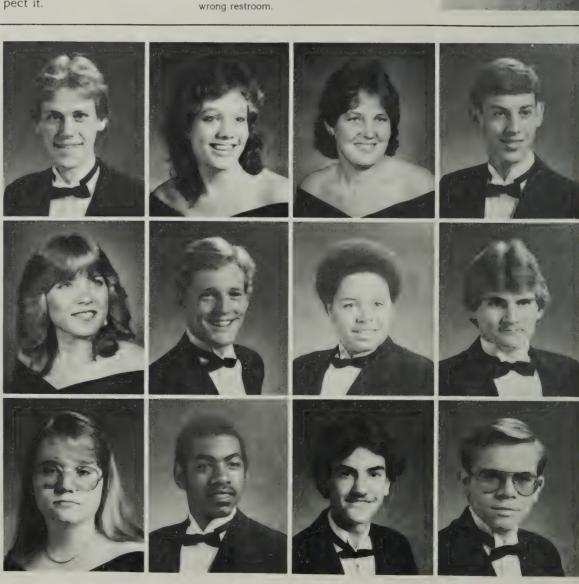
Vergie Johnson

Kevin T. Jones

Varsity Soccer 10; DECA 12.

Gregory F. Kastelberg

Varsity Wrestling 12; Debate 10; Forensic Society 10; Mu Alpha Theta 12.



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Janeane Marie Kennedy

SCA 11, 12; SADD 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (Secretary); Model County Government 12; SODA 12.

Kathy Kent

Michele Marie Keppler

SCA 10, 11; Pep Club 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Sceptre 12; Honor Guard 9; Flag Corps 10 (3rd Squad Leader) 11 (Co-Captain) Band Runner 12: Teacher Aide 12.

Sheryl DeAnn King

Sceptre 10, 11; DECA 11; FBLA 12.

Amy Kiser

SCA 11, 12 (Secretary); SODA 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 9, 10, 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12; History Club 11, 12; Football/Boys' Basketball Trainer 11; Debate Team 9, 10.

Peggy Ann Kite

Foreign Language Club 9, 10; SCA 10, 11; 12; SADD 10; Science Club 10, 11 (secretary) 12 (President); Homecoming Float 11.

Terri Lee Kline

SCA 12; FBLA 12; Teacher's Aide 11, 12.

Neal Knight

Glenna Mae Koeppel

Girls Gymnastic (Manager) 9; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11 (secretary) 12; (President); SCA 11; Honor Guard 9; Mixed Chorus 9, 10, 11; Flag Corps 10, 11 (Squad Leader); Vocal Ensemble 12; Sceptre 11, 12; Teacher Aide 12.

Lisa Kushma

SCA 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Keyettes 11, 12 (Secretary): Foreign Language Club 10; Homecoming Princess 12

Douglas Edward LaPrade VICA 11, 12.

Lisa Maire Lee

VICA 11, 12 (President).

Francine Yvette Leeper Girls Track 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (President); Harambe 10, 12.

Christine Antoinette LePore

Pep Club 10; SCA 10; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Flag Corp 10, 11, 12; Sceptre 12.

Michael Shawn Lifrage

J.V. Cross Country 9; J.V. Soccer 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12 (Brother), Sceptre 11; FBLA 12, (Parlimentarian); Science Club 12.

John Ligon

Darren Lee Lindsay

Football 9, 10; Indoor Track 9; Golf 11; Hi-Y 9, 10; Keyettes 11; Class Treasurer 11; Office Aide 10: Teacher's Aide 12.

Kristen Lofquist

Varsity Gymnastics 9, 10, 11; Majorettes 9, 10; J.V. Soccer 9; Varsity Field Hockey 11; Track 12; Varsity Cheerleading 12 SCA 9, 10, 11 (secretary) 12; Class Vice President 9, 12; Foreign Language 10; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; PTSA 11, 12; History Club 11; NHS 11, 12; Homecoming Queen 12.

Brian McKee Long

Track 9; Cross Country 9; Indoor Track 9; AIASA 11, 12 (Vice President).

Nicole Michelle Long

Field Hockey 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta Club

Michelle Faye Lowery

FHA 11; SCA 11, 12; DECA 12; Sceptre 11; Homecoming Float 9; P.E. Aide 12.

Bridging | Across the ocean graduation holds the same fears and insecurities of facing the "adult" world.

the Distance

May 28, 1985

Dear Pen Pal.

an you believe it, we will both be graduating In a few weeks, you in the U.S.A. and me in good ole Deutschland. Remember when we thought it would never get here, now it's almost as if it's

GRADUATION!? Are we ready for the giant step? For the past four years, we've shared a lot of growing pains together even though the ocean separates us. We've been through everything from first dates with the loves of our lives to the planning of our futures. Now I guess it's time to realize that we are facing the "adult" world every-

one's been telling us about. We must try and sit all our school day memories behind us and move forward to make new

All through our high school years we have allowed our teachers and parents to prepare us for the future. Now that their job is completed it is up to us to make our future a successful one. Our goals can only be reached by us. Success or failure is our choice. The knowledge has been passed on to us so now we must take advantage of it and pass it on to the next

Wie gehts? Senior David Hastings reads a letter from a friend while hanging out in the courtyard.



Jeffery Scott Magee J.V. Wrestling 9; SCA 11; Library Aide 11.

Robin Marie Maher SCA 9; Tri-Hi-Y 10; DECA 11; FBLA 12; Teacher's Aide 12.

Juliann Marie Mangum Varsity Track 9; Cross Country 10; Track (Manager) 10; FHA 9.

Kevin Mann

Robert Kevin Martin **DECA 11.**

> **Leonor Martinez Tracy Mathews**

Louis A. Mavredes

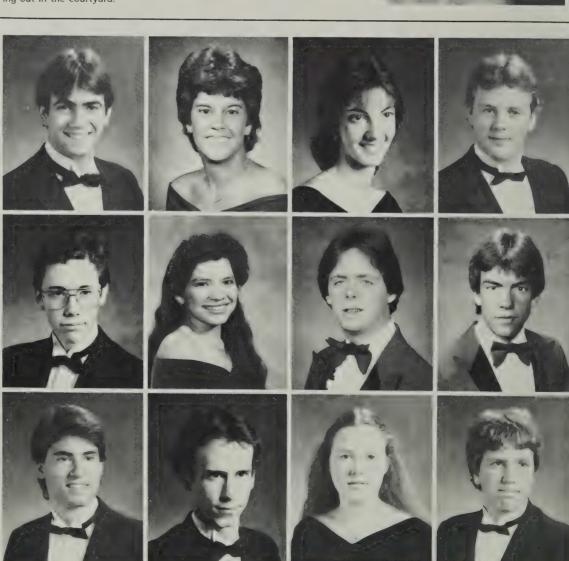
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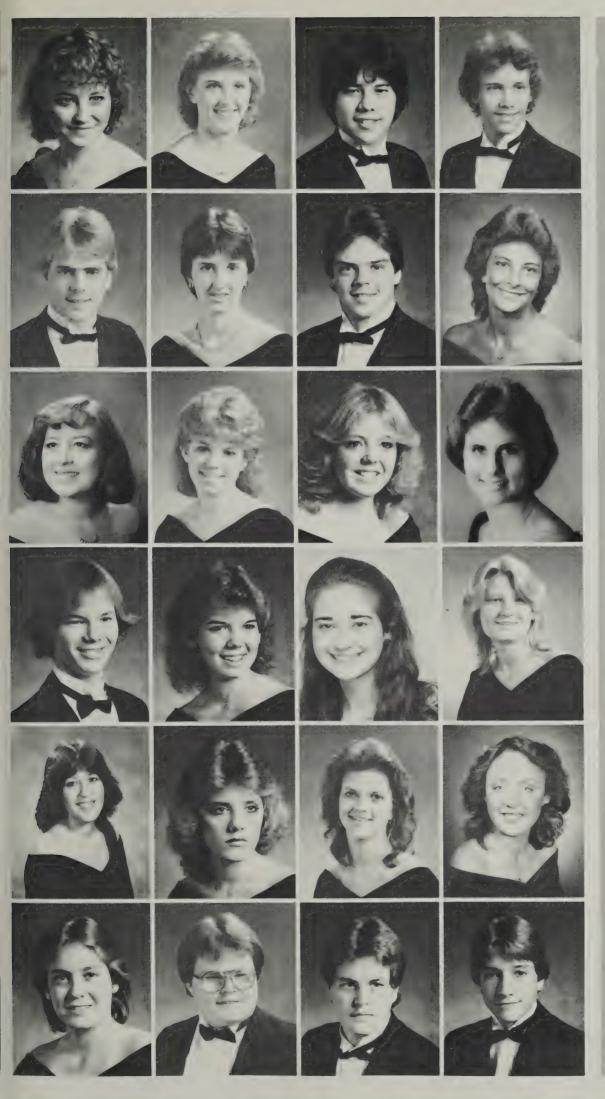
Joe Mayer

Richard McCoy J.V. Baseball 9

Mary Virginia McFadden Foreign Language Club 9, 10; SADD 10; Teacher's Aide 11; Model County Government 12.

Maury Scott McKnight Varsity Golf 10, 11; Science Club 9, 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; Drama Thespians The Runaways, Plaza Suite 11.





Dana McMasters

Rhonda Gail Meadows
Girls Track 9.

Anthony Vincent Mercadante
J.V. Soccer 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12;
Symphonic Band 9, 10, 12; Jazz Lab 10, 11,
12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Chess 10;
History 11, 12; Foreign Language 11, 12;
Science 12; Battle of the Brains 12.

Joseph Anthony Mulas Varsity Wrestling 9; Varsity Gymnastics 9; SCA 11; DECA (Historian) 12.

John Christopher Mund J.V. Football 9; J.V. Basketball 9, 10 (Captain); J.V. Baseball 10; Varsity Football 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12 (Captain); Girls Basketball Girls Softball (Manager) 12.

Lisa Marie Nause SADD 10; FHA 9, 10; (Reporter) 11 (President) Foreign Language 9, 10, 11; SCA 12; NHS 11, 12; Math 11, 12; Sceptre 12; Debate/Forensics 9; PTSA 11, 12; SODA 11.

Stephen Christopher Neal J.V. Football 9, 10; J.V. Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Varsity Wrestling 11, 12; (Captain); Varsity Track 11; Band 9, 10.

Heidi Nunnally

Heather Dawn O'Donnell Foreign Language 9; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11 (Treasurer); SODA 11, 12; FHA 11; History 11.

Rebecca Nan OvertonGirls' Track 10; Band 9, 10, 11 (Asst. Drum Major) 12 Head Drum Major.

Michelle Owens

Karen Padgett
Field Hockey 11, 12 (captain) Softball 10, 11, 12; SCA 11, 12 (President); PTSA 11, 12 (1st Vice-President); Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12 (Vice-President); NHS 11, 12; Foreign Language 9, 10, 11; Valedictorian.

Kenneth Andrew Palaszynski Varsity Football 12.

Lynn Michelle Paley
J.V. Varsity Football Wrestling Manager 11;
Sceptre 11, 12; DECA 11; FBLA 12.

Vanessa Anne Phelps Varsity Cheerleader 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Historian 9, 12; History Club 10, 11 (President); Keyettes 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 12; Soda 12.

Vicki Peppers Beverly Perkins

Kimberly Schaeffer Phillips Varsity Cheerleader 12; DECA 9, 10, 11; Thespians The Brick and the Rose.

April Annette Plummer DECA 11, 12.

Kathy Poulson

Belinda Gail Poulston Varsity Field Hockey 9, 10; SODA 12.

Charles C. Powell
J.V. Football 9, 10; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12 (All-District) — (Tri-Captain); SADD 11; Media Club 12; Library Club 12; Gym Aide 10, 11.

Robert Todd Radford J.V. Football 9; Media 10; Sceptre 10.

William Jefferson Ramey J.V. Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Golf 11, 12; Tri·Hi·Y (Brother) P.E. Aide 10, 12. Courtney Lea Ramsey J.V. Cheerleader 9, 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Keyettes 11, 12; FBLA 12.

Bobbie Jo Randall

Jeri Elaine Raynor

J.V. Girls Basketball 9, 10; Boys Basketball (Varsity) (Manager) 9, 10, 11, 12; Indoor and Outdoor Track 9, 10; Varsity Girls Basketball 11, 12; Girls Softball 12; Gaming Society 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10; Harambe 10, 11; Gym Aide 10, 11, 12.

Jennifer L. Rea Office Aide 10.

Kimberly Lynn Reed Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12.

Michele Lee Reynolds FHA 9, 10, 12; Home Ec. Aide 11.

Tina Lee Reynolds FHA 9, 10; DECA 11, 12; Aide 10.

Ellera Ann Riley

Tri-Hi-Y 11; DECA 12; Guidance Aide 9, 11, 12.

Kevin Riley

Office Aide 12.

Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; **Sceptre** Yearbook 11; Marching Band Treasurer 11; Sargent-At-Arms 12.

Yvonne Renee Robertson Keyettes 11, 12; FBLA 12; SCA 12; Guidance Aide 11.

Nathaniel Robinson Jr.
Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 11,
12, (Tri-captain).

Janice Marie Rockwell Varsity Football (Manager) 11; Gym Aide 11;

Carmen Rodriquez

Gregory Lance Rowe

Kelly Jean Rublee

Marching Band 9; Homecoming Float 9; FBLA 12; **Sceptre** Yearbook 11, (Senior Editor) 12.

Kristina Ann Rublee

Varsity and J.V. Football Manager 11; DECA 11, 12 (Spokesperson) 12; FBLA 12; **Sceptre** Yearbook 10; 11 (Co-editor), 12 (Editor-in-Chief); Marching Band 9; Who's Who 11, 12.

Tracey Salmon

Girls Gymnastics Team 9, 10, 11; Field Hockey 11, 12; Boys Gymnastics (Manager) 9, 10; Keyettes 11, 12; Science Club 12; FBLA 12; Who's Who 12.

Theda Sauls

Gregory Foster Saunders Homecoming Float 12.

> Patricia Anne Scruggs FHA 10, 11, 12.

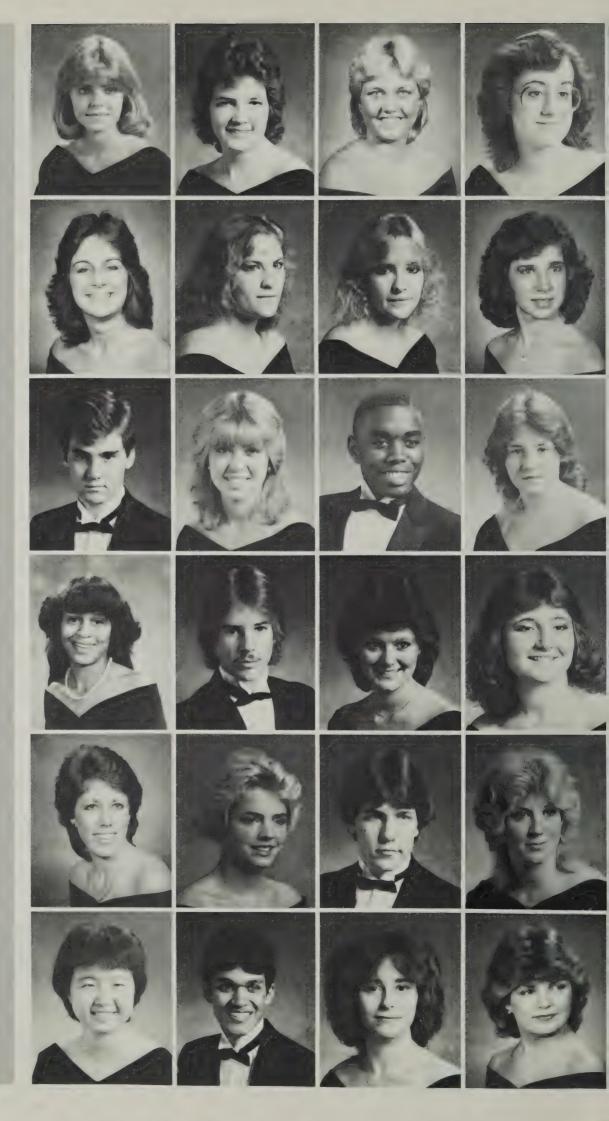
> > Su Yin Shih

Arjav Jayendra Shah

Varsity Tennis 10, 11, 12; Math Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12 (Secretary/Treasurer) Battle of the Brains 11, 12; Band 12.

Lisa Simpson

Samantha Paige Sims
DECA 11 (Treasurer) 12; Sceptre Yearbook
11, 12.



What Does The | College? Tradeschool? Service?

Future Hold...

s graduation neared, the Senior Class looked towards leaving with mixed feelings. Their short-term goals were close to being achieved. For some of the seniors that meant an exemption from final exams, for others, it simply meant to get a diploma, despite senoritis. Graduation was a way of "escaping from Meadowbrook," knowing there was nothing else free.

Seniors have recognized that economics will be a determining factor in their future. It will determine when and how much education they will get or when they can leave home. As one senior stated, "Yes, college kids are the poorest people in America," however, those trying to support themselves have

agreed that money will affect their lifestyles.

A majority of seniors have planned to attend colleges throughout Virginia, such as Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU), University of Virginia (UVA), James Madison University (JMU), Longwood, John Tyler, Mary Washington, and Old Dominion. Several have applied to out-of-state colleges as far as Utah, Florida and Massachusetts, and others have planned to go to trade school.

The fields chosen by the seniors range from aerospace engineering, business administra-

File Away! Kyndall Harper is busy filing patients' folders at Dr. Kontopanos' office.





Curtis Ricks Sink

Richard Edward Slusser III VICA 12.

Dennis H. Smith VICA 11, 12.

Monique Sharee Smith Marching Band 9; Outdoor Track (Manager) 9,

10; Monarettes 10; Harambe Club (Sweetheart) 10, 11, 12.

James Smith

Paige Marie Smith

Soccer (Manager) 9; Flag Corps 10, 11, 12; FHA 9 (and Vice-President); NHS 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; SCA 12; Math Club 11, 12 (Treasurer).

Hiram Clemont Smith IV Marching Band 9, 10.

Willie Smith

Sherrie Lynne Soyars

DECA 11; Foreign Language Club 11, Keyettes 12; Monarettes 9, 10, 11 (Co-Captain).

Wanda Patricia Speller FHA 10, 11, 12 (President); Home Ec. Aide

12.
Archie Spencer

DECA 12.

Richard Stacy

Catherine Lee Stevens
Varsity Baseball (Manager) 12; Office Aide 9.

Rod Stewart George Stone

Steve E. Swinson Varsity Football 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Office Aide 11.

Larry Gene Talley Varsity Football 11, 12; AIASA 11, 12; SODA 12; Guidance Aide 12.

Cherish Taylor

Christina Louise Taylor Honor Guard 10; Teacher Aide 11.

> James Dean Taylor IWE 10, 11; ICT 12.

Shandon Joseph Thompson Gaming Society 9, 10; Science Club 10, 11, 12; (Treasurer); SCA 12; Marching Band 9, 10.

Michele Claire Tinsley
FHA 9; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Soccer (Scorekeeper)
12; Soccer (Manager) 9; Flag Corps (Squad
Leader) 10, 11 (Captain); Vocal Ensemble 11,
12; Flag Corps (Co-captain) 12; Miss MBK
Contestant 12; Teacher Aide 12.

Joseph Traina Office Aide 11.

Charles Allen Tunnell J.V. Basketball 10; Cross Country 11; Indoor Track 11; Track 11, 12; P.E. Aide 10, 12.

> Mary Turner Rodney Watson

William James Watts SADD 11; Guidance Aide 12; Homecoming Float 12.

Kenneth Wesley Weeks Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SODA 12; Olympics of The Mind 11.

Stacey Reneé Wells

William Joseph Welton Foreign Language Club 9; SODA 12; Library Aide 11.

> Rhonda Whittaker Donna Wilkinson

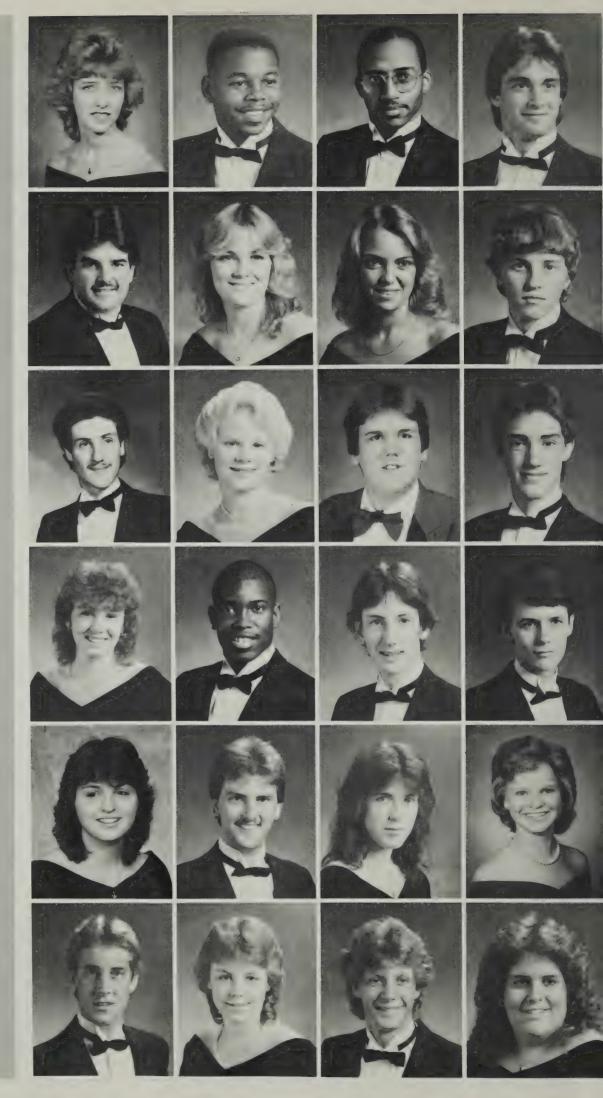
Monarettes 9, J.V. Cheerleading 10; Keyettes 11, 12; Class Treasurer 12; DECA 12; P.E. Aide 11, Teacher Aide 12.

Andrew Lee Will
Class Historian 10.

Lori Anne Williams
J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Track 9; Boys
Basketball (Manager) 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity
Basketball 11, 12; (Captain); Varsity Softball
11, 12 (Captain); Yearbook 10, 11; SCA 11;
Mu Alpha Theta Treasurer 11, 12 (President)
NHS 11, 12 (Vice-President); SADD 12 (CoPresident); Teacher's Aide 11, 12.

Anthony Wray Williams
DECA 12.

Tracey Leigh Wilson Field Hockey 10; COE 11, 12.





Future . . . (continued)

tion, fashion merchandising, medicine, and education. This will mean four years or more of hard work and study, then opting to establish themselves in a successful career before planning on a marriage.

The apprehensions felt by all the Class of '85 as their time at Meadowbrook ends, are "Am I smart enough for college?," "Can I cut it in the working world?," "Will I stay in touch with the friends I've made?," and "Now, how am I going to find someone to do my work for me?."

Heather O'Donnel sums up the feelings of all seniors concerning their future: "Graduation is a turning point. You have so much behind you, but there is so much ahead of you. It's hard to leave so much behind, but I realized I can't go any farther here, — it's time to move on."

Original Design. Brian Long learns occupational skills in mechanical drawing to prepare him for a future



Karen Virginia Winston

Foreign Language Club 9, 10, 11; SCA 10, 11, 12; SADD 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Office Aide 11; Library Aide 12.

Margaret Michelle Wirt

J.V. Basketball 9; Girls Gymnastics 9, 10 (Cocaptain) 11, 12 (Captain); Field Hockey 10, 11, 12; Track 12; Class Secretary 9; Class President 10, 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Who's Who 11, 12.

Christopher Paul Wittenbraker

J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10; Varsity Gymnastics 9, 10; Keyettes (Brother) 12; P.E. Aide 10.

Karen Leigh Woolard

Gymnastics 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10; Office Aide 12.

Greg Wright

Tracy Lynn Wycoff

Monarettes 10, 11 (1st Squad Leader) 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; SODA 12; Keyettes 12.

Lisa Lynne Yeatman

J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 10, 11 (Social Director) 11, 12 (Vice-President) FBLA (Historian) 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Homecoming Princess 10, 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; Miss MBK Contestant 11, 12.

Timmy Kirk Zingg

Not Pictured Donna Lynn Akery **Tracey Akester** Donny Lee Ballard Nelson Wayne Bohn Andrea Stuart Belcher Tim Brown Debra Lynn Bass Campbell Judy Ann Chappell George Steve Davis Kim Leigh Edmonds Connie Sue Ferrell **Treva Joines Garnett** Melissa Kay Garrett **David Scott Grubbs Loraine Havnes** Laura Lee Henry Hae Jang Huband Lorey Ing Karen Starr Jones Lisa Marie Joye Hung Minh Kha Nga Ngoc Kha Roger Glenn King Amy Lynn Knoeller Lisa Suzanne Knoeller Charles E. Kramb III Earl Lee Lewis Jr. Angela Miller Christopher A. Morse Mark Wade Netherland Ernie Wilbert Odum Richard Lee Palmer Alvin W. Parker Richard Clark Ragains Samuel Gene Reamy Mark E. Saunders **Edward Shin** Angela Lynn Shortt Ken Alan Taylor Pamela Laverne Taylor Richard Wayne Williams II Gail Louise Wood Misty Dawn Yeager

The Gang's All Here!

85!! 85!!, We're number 1, Come Alive in '85!

hen 342 Freshman entered on the fall of 81', little did they know that the four years they would spend as a class would come to an end soon on June 12, 1985.

There were many special moments that the class shared as a whole, from that first Pep rally as freshman when everything was so new and exciting to graduation when everything was so unreal and nostalgic. As

a class they shared several privileges.

During pep rallies the Senior Class had the privilege of walking in last and leaving first. As Senior George Fidler remembered, "Although we did not receive this privilege as often as we would have liked it was a good feeling to make a grand

Awesome '85 During the homecoming pep rally held in October, the Senior Class shows their spirit.





Endurance. At Class Night, Senior George Fidler receives an award for perfect attendance

The winner is ... At Class Night, Lori Williams accepts the Philip Morris Scholarship.







Class Night Awards

Amy Scholarship Awards Donnie Ballard — \$25,200 Robert Cameron — \$25,200 Brian Long - \$26,400 Richard McCov — \$25,200 Joe Mulas - \$25,200 **Richmond Newspapers** Hung Kha -- \$2001.00 Philip Morris Scholarship Lori Williams Kenneth Weeks Harambe Club Scholarship Patrice Butler — \$500.00 Tri-Hi-Y Scholarship Michelle Tinsley Bill Dorsey Scholarship Shawn Butler — \$800.00 South Richmond Rotary Scholarship Earl Lewis - \$500.00 Kiwanis Club Award Karen Padgett American Legion Award South Richmond Post 137

Margaret Wirt

Jodi Ann Bowers

Kristin Gail Bright

National Honor Society

Shawn Lynette Butler Michelle Daniels Dorothy Denise DiMeo Anne Blue Futch Laura Lee Henry Hae Jan Huband Amy Elizabeth Kiser Kristin Lynn Lofquist Lisa Marie Nause Heidi Danielle Nunnally Karen Gail Padgett Vanessa Anne Phelps Katherine Gray Poulson Paige Marie Smith Rhonda Kay Whittaker Lori Ann Williams Margaret Michelle Wirt Barry Lee Fitzgerald, II Allen Christopher Hicks Earl Lee Lewis, Jr. Mark Wade Netherland Arjav Jayendra Shah Kenneth Wesley Weeks

Senior Class Officers Kristin Lofquist, Secretary; Donna Wilkinson, Treasurer; Margaret Wirt, President; Stephanie Clark, Vice-President; Not Pictured Vanessa Phelps, Historian.



The Gang's All Here

entrance and to be the first to leave." In addition seniors were honored by winning the spirit stick at the '84 Homecoming rally. Another privilege enjoyed by Seniors was the use of the courtyard where the seniors congregated during lunches and kept an eye on intruding underclassmen, Kelly Rublee stated, "When the courtyard became a privilege in my Junior year it seemed to be an honor, but in my Senior Year it wasn't much of a privilege because Underclass took advantage of having Senior friends who allow them to stay out there with them." Senior Class officers chosen by the class organized activities such as collecting dues, selling mugs and T-shirts.

Their Biggest organized events were class night in which honored awards and scholarships were given and a slide show was prepared. The other was graduation in which a guest speaker was chosen Mr. Reggie Smith was finally their choice. In May, the busiest month Senior Superlatives were chosen by Seniors sending surveys to all English classes. The superlatives ranged from Biggest Brown Noser to Most Likely to Succeed.

As June rolled around Senior Activites came into full swing with a T-shirt day, take-over day, sleave day, and Senior Picnic This is THE Week that Seniors waited for because it meant that the end of the year was near. On June 12th, the Cap and Gown group shot was taken at 9:00 a.m., at 11:00 am., the class was given a reception in the band room organized by Mrs. Linda Davidson and the faculty. Students and teachers met socially for the last time before the big night. At 7:30 p.m., anxious seniors patiently waited for the commencement exercises to begin. By 8:30 p.m., the

last senior Timmy Zingg was handed his diploma and the class rose to its feet in hysterical disbelief.

By 9:00 p.m., June 12th, Seniors were packed and headed for the beaches others waited a day or two before becoming beach bound. This was the moment that all Seniors really waited for. Senior Lorie Haynes comments, "It was great having no parents, naging at you, no curfews, freedom to party and celebrate for a week straight. It was Heaven."

The hot spots were Myrtle and Virginia Beaches. The hotels consisted of one room efficiencies at Golden Villa costing \$60.00 a night. To elegant accomodations at the Breakers, costing \$102.00 a night. Beachgoers brought as little as \$200.00 or as much as \$600.00.

Not only the partying was great but the closeness and togetherness shown by people

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who had virtally no contact during school came together at the beach.

Senior Kris recalls "After four years I felt that alot of us didn't get that close and spend time together until we got to the beach. That was when we really got to know one another. It was a great feeling."

Sizzle! Debbie Bailey, Cindy Taylor and Sheila Barb wait for the grilled hamburger.









Catchin' those rays In August '84, Senior Kelly Rublee dreams of the beach and the fun that awaits her and other Seniors after graduation.

I've got it! — During the Senior picnic, Seniors Michelle Keppler, Tina Lepore, Mike Ehret, Glenna Koeppel, Lorie Haynes and Kris Rublee, enjoy a fun game of Frisbee.

In a daze. On June 12th, these graduating Seniors anxiously wait for their diplomas.

Munch out! — At the Senior reception in the band room Seniors Roger King, George Fidler, Shawn Bogan, Carol Hodson, and Tony Jarvis gather around the table for goodies prepared by the faculty.

Lots of smiles. During commencement exercises Robin Dail, Dee Branch, and Theresa Belford have cheerful thoughts of graduation.

Is it done? — Turning over the steaks, David Hobson Donna Akery and Assistant Principal Don Kelly prepare lunch.







Top of the heap! Front Row: Darren Lindsay, Second Row: Scott Closter; Bill Colgate, Steve Swinson, Timmy Zingg, Chris Wittenbraker, Steve Neal, Shawn Lifrage, Third Row: Karen Padgett, Kristin Loftquist, Sherri Soyars, Becky Overton, Tina Lepore, Margaret Wirt, Fourth Row: DeAnne Hayden, Lisa Kushman, Anne Futch, Donna Wilkinson, Lori Bardon, Fifth Row: Mary McFadden, Terri Kline, Lisa Yeatman.

Senior Superlatives

Best All-Around — Karen Padgett

Earl Lewis

Sherry Soyars Best Dressed -

Timmy Zingg

Best Looking -Kristen Lofquist

Steve Swinson

Best Personality — Margaret Wirt

David Hastings

Biggest Brown Noser — Lisa Yeatman

Bill Colgate

Biggest Flirt — Lisa Yeatman

Darren Lindsey

Biggest Mooch — Lori Bardon

Steve Swinson

Cutest Couple — DeAnne Hayden

Steve Neal

Most Athletic -Nessie DiMeo Marty Baker

Tracey Wycoff Most Gullible -

Shawn Lifrage

Most Likely to Succeed — Karen Padgett Earl Lewis

Most Likely to Cause

Teacher Insanity — Lori Bardon/Bill Colgate

Most Pessimistic — Terri Kline/Tina Lepore

Shawn Lifrage

- Ann Futch Most School Spirited -

Bill Colgate

Most Studious -Karen Padgett

Earl Lewis

Donna Wilkerson Most Talented —

Chris Wittenbraker

Most Talkative ---Becky Overton

Bill Colgate

Shyest — Mary McFadden

Scott Closter

Wittest - Lisa Kushma Chris Wittenbraker

Seniors 181

A pillar of MBK. Asst. Principal, Don Kelly relaxes and talks to students while on cafeteria duty.



Those Who Serve

very school community needs leadership, support and sustenance to survive and thrive. Three departing individuals provided

As Assistant Principal for six and one half years, Don Kelly managed many school affairs including the "infamous master schedule". As he moves on to become Powhatan's new Assistant Principal, he will be remembered for his hearty laughter and solid leadership with students and faculty. Mr. Kelly re-

these services.

called, "My first impression of the kids as polite and friendly held true to the present. I also feel that the faculty is the best teaching staff with whom I have ever been associated."

For twenty-one years, Flo Taylor served four principals in the duties of office secretary. She has decided to pack up her books, in order to spend more time at home with her retired husband. She will be remembered for her bubbly personality and competent clerical skills. Flo fondly reminisced, "Mea-

Three members of the school community move on to new challenges.

dowbrook was home to me. I felt like all the kids belonged to me. My heart will always be at Meadowbrook."

Mrs. Glennis Cook lived up to her namesake and managed the cafe for fourteen years. As she moves on to spend more time travelling around the world with her husband, she will be remembered for her warm and friendly manner as well as her homemade biscuits, cinnamon buns, quiche and sour cream coffee cake.

Mr. Jamie Accashian P.E. 10; Intro to Business; Varsity Football Coach.

Mr. Ralph Angell English 10, 12; Spon Mrs. Joyce Antrim 10th. 12th Guidance Cour

Mrs. Vincetta Apessos (Dolly) English 12; Senior Class Sponsor; Sponsor Senior Class

Mrs. Evelyn Avery

Business Computer, Sponsor: FBLA COE, O fice Services, Coordinator, Department Head

Ms. Gayle Babcock ICT 1, 2: Coordinate Mrs. Patty Bailey Mr. Ken Barber LD English 9, 10, LD Study Math Funda Miss Priscilla Barth English 9, Drama 1, Vice-President: PTSA; Spon-

sor: Drama Mrs. Carolyn Beard

Library Science, Department Head, Library Club, Sponso

Mr. Milo Beckner Industrial Arts 2, 3 Mr. Earl Binns Vocal Ensemble, Mixed Chorus, Music Theory Department Head Mr. David Bissett Math 9, Algebra 1, Algebra 1 part 1 Mrs. Betty Boggs Teachers' Aide, Fundraiser: Sceptre. Mr. William Boston Math 9, Consumer Math, Algebra 1 Part

Mrs. Francis Boswell AP English, English 10, Sponsor: National Honor

Society Mrs. Mary Bowen Typing; Shorthand Mrs. Barbara Bowles Mr. William Bowles P.E./Health 10; Coach: Varsity Football; Assistant Boys' Track. Mrs. Narice Bowman

Home Economics 1, 2; Sponsor: FHA; Depart

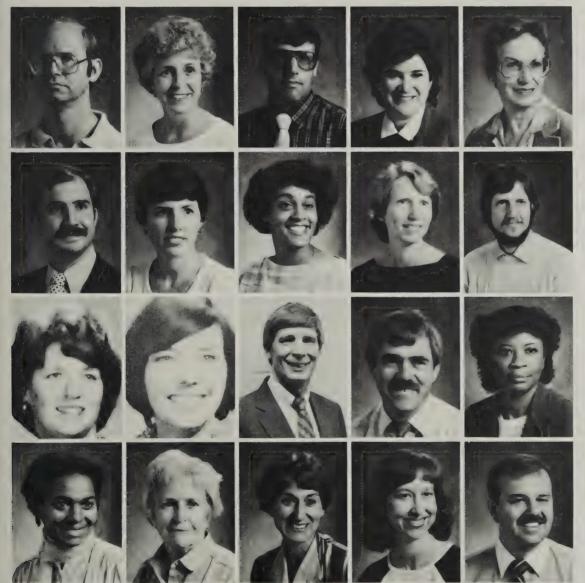






Reach out, reach out and ... During her 21 years as office secretary, Mrs. Flo Taylor has touched many thousands of Monarch lives.

She's our Cook-ie. Sweets are one of Mrs. Glennis Cook's specialties while serving as cafeteria manager for 14 years.



Mr. Everett Butler
Art I, II, III, IV:, Sponsor: Library Magazine.

Mrs. Betty Carden

Mr. David Cathers
Math 9, Functional Math 10, Coach: Girls J.V.
Basketball; Cross Country; Indoor Track; Girls'
Track; Faculty Liason: PTSA.

Mrs. Cheryl Chambers

Mrs. Helen Collins

Mr. Ernest Cundiff Geography, U.S. History, Department Head.

Mrs. Linda Davidson

French I, IV, V; Department Head; Sponsor: SODA, Foreign Language

Mrs. Rudy Debnam Math, Reading, Life Skills, Pre-Voc., Social Stud-

Mrs. Linda DeTreville

Mr. Joel Dexter

World History, Geography, Sponsor: History Club.

Ms. Ann Ellington

Mrs. Diane Frank

Testing, LD English 12, Math Fund., LD Study.

Mr. Homer Garr

Assistant Principal

Mr. Ray Garrett Science 9, Coach: J.V. Baseball.

Mrs. Joyce Gaston

Chemistry; Advanced Biology; Department

Mrs. Michelle Gittens
Coping 1, 2, Fund. Math 9, 10; English 9, 10,
Geography; Sponsor: Harambe.

Mrs. Thelma Grizzard

Office Secretary Mrs. Merle Hall

LD Reading, English 11, 12, Study Skills.

Mrs. Alice Harding

English 9, 10; Sponsor: Junior Class.

Mr. Sterling Hawkins

Basic Tacksterl

Basic Technical Drawing, Engineering Drawing, Arch. Drawing; Sponsor: AIASA.

Mrs. Katherine Hawthorne
Latin I, II, III IV, English 10.
Mr. Thomas Hesbach
Algebra 2:Trig, Calculus, Algebra 1 Pi;
Department Head; Sponsor; SCA.
Mr. Gary Higginbotham
U.S. History; Coach: Varsity Baseball.
Mrs. Christa Hornberger
German I, II, III, World History.
Mrs. Carol Hudson
English 11.

Mrs. Beverly Johnson
Typing, Office Services 1.
Mrs. Brenda Johnson
Orchestra; Concert Orchestra.
Mrs. Margaret Johnson
IWE 1, 2, Coordinator.
Mr. Gary Jones
Intro. Mkt.
Mr. Brian Kane
Government

Mr. Don Kelly
Assistant Principal.
Mrs. Catherine Lawson
Science 9; Sponsor: Sophomore Class.
Mrs. Sandra Lee
Advanced P.E./P.E. 10, Coach: Girls' Varsity
Basketball; Department Head.
Mr. Ron Lester
P.E. 10, Coach: Varsity Football, Assistant
Boys' Track; Student Activities Director.
Mr. Howard Lewis
IWE 1, 2, Coordinator.



Guiding Lights

reparing students for the future and organizing them in the present are but two of the many duties of the Guidance Department. These duties and more were handled by only six people; Mr. William Sindlinger, Mrs. Joyce Antrim, Mrs. Linda Detreville, Mrs. Sandra Moore, Mrs. Susan Butterworth, and Mrs. Martha Rodgers.

Mr. Sindlinger, the head of the department, worked with the other counselors, along with handling the seniors. Mrs. Joyce Antrim, Mrs. Linda Detreville, and Mrs. Sandra Moore handled the rest of the students. Between the four, they listened to such problems as failing, alcohol and drugs, and choosing a career.

Since choosing a career was so important, they used the new G.I.S. (Guidance Information System), computer to help with the choices careers and colleges. Their new vocational counselor, Mrs. Butterworth, also helped with careers, plus pre-employment skills, vocational counseling, and work experience.

Mrs. DeTreville explained "Our biggest problem is time", and the additional paperwork didn't help. To tackle the paperwork, the Department had another computer, and "it greatly decreases the amount of paperwork", said Mr. Sindlinger. "We cannot possibly see every student", commented Mrs. Moore, and Mrs. Antrim added "It would be easier if they came to us with any problems."

As an indispensable member of the department, Mrs. Martha Rodgers, the department secretary, tried to keep all the comings and goings of the counselors straight. She also organized the Guidance Department

From helping to plan academic schedules to guiding the selection of future careers, the guidance department showed students the way.

Aides.

The aides were students who handled miscellaneous duties. The duties ranged from the daily delivery of student passes, to gathering pine needles for a showcase.

It was also the department's duty to organize students for the future. Such pre-collegiate activities as the annual college night, the scholastic aptitude tests, and career night every other year, were sponsored by the guidance department. If the need arose, counselors served as tutors, scheduled parentteacher conferences, wrote letters of recommendation, and registered new students. They took care in preparing future schedules by using one-on-one counseling instead of group counseling in program plan-

"I don't think anyone should tell a student where to go or what to do, they should make their own choices," commented Mr. Sindlinger. With a careful balance of daily and future plans, they provided an excellent source of information for students to make such important choices.

"Where do I go?" The first day of school is filled with a myriad of questions for Counselor Bill Sindlinger to answer.







Mrs. Gerie Lohr Government, U.S. History, English 11, 12, ED Study; Sponsor: Freshmen Class

Mrs. Mary Jo Lux English 11; Sponsor: Literary Magazine

Mrs. Donna Lythgoe Home Ec. 1, Family Living, Child Development, Marriage & Family: Sponsor: FHA

Mrs. Moria MacKinnon English 9, Department Head.

Mr. Stephen Madison emistry, Biology, Coach: Boys' Track.

Mrs. Sandra Moore

Mr. Stanley Morgan P.E. 9, Coach: Varsity Football, Boys Track

Mr. Thomas Parker

Mrs. Sharon Paulson Physics, Algebra 2-Trig. Sponsor: Science Club,

Ms. Irene Peters U.S. History, Sponsor: SADD; Chess Club; Judge: Olympics of the Mind.

Mrs. Annette Price

Ms. Deborah Rizzo P.E. 9, Coach: Girls' Gymnastics, Athletic Train-

Mrs. Martha Rodgers

Mrs. Winifred Rogers
Algebra 1 Part 1, Algebra 1 Part 2, Sponsor:

Math Club







While you were out. Returning calls to parents and colleges is a never-ending task for Counselor Joyce Antrim.

Swat team. Prepared for any emergency, guidance department (Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Rodger, Mrs. DeTreville) and friends (Mr. Binns, Mrs. Frank) discuss strategy during third lunch.

Next Question ... Administering tests is a major part of Career Counselor, Mrs. Susan Butterworth's job.

Move Over, MTV

Their time had arrived. Finally the Faculty would have the chance to tell students how they really felt about them.

packed auditorium crowded in to hear a Battle of the Bands between "Excyter", "Napalm" and "Tel Aviv". While the judges were making their decision, MC Jordan Brady announced the next act.

The curtain opened upon a classroom scene. "Is that Mr. Kane in a T-shirt and jeans?" "What's Ms. Loehr doing throwing books across the stage?"

Things got worse as teacher, Mr. Cundiff tried to teach a lesson on the continents to a "motley crue" of students. When he couldn't "take it anymore", Cundiff left the class in disgust. Teacher, Ms. Silvestre tried to restore order by calling for administrative help on a walkietalkie. When no help arrived, she shouted to returning Mr. Cundiff and to the audience, "Have I got news for you!"

At this point, the thumping of drums filled the air with the sounds of Twisted Sister's "We're Not Gonna Take It!" As they gyrated to the music, Cundiff and Silvestre unleashed pent-up frustrations on class cut-up Kane, goody-goody

Bowles, red-neck Barber, thug Wood, tough-girl Rizzo, prisy Lux, powder-puff Gittens and lover Loehr. Bull-whip Harding, Chainsaw Beckner and Punkedout Parker came to the aid of the teachers.

Audience response was overwhelming, as students stood up, clapping and joining in on the chorus line, "We're not gonna take it!"

All faculty participants agreed that it was a night to remember. "Not only did we raise \$1,000 for World Famine Relief in just a few hours, but students and teachers came together for an evening of fun."

"Where are those guys?" During the classroom riot, teacher, Ms. Sandie Silvestre calls for administrative assistance on the walkie-talkie.





Ha! Ha! Look at Cundiff! The class cut-up, (Mr. Brian Kane) pokes fun as the teacher leaves in frustration, while class goody-goody (Mrs. Barbara Bowles) looks on.

"I've got to go to my locker!" (Student) Mary Jo Lux interrupts Mr. Cundiff's lesson on the continents.



Mr. Jackie Rooney
English 11.
Mrs. Rita Root
Photography 10, 11, 12.
Mrs. Catherine Rosenbaum
Reading for College Bound, English 9, Reading
Skills.

Mrs. Linda Rusher (J.S. History, Sponsor: Varsity Cheerleaders, Junior Class.

Mrs. Karen Schaefer Algebra 1, Geometry; Sponsor: Math Club.

Mrs. Nievelyn Shelton
Spanish I, III, IV, V.
Ms. Sandra Silvestre
Media; Sponsor: Sceptre; Media Club.
Mr. William Sindlinger
10th 12th Guidance Counselor.
Mrs. Joyce Soto
English as a Second Language.
Mrs. Lorie Southall
Spanish I, II, French I; Co-Sponsor: SCA



"And we'll fight!!!" Teacher, Mrs. Alice Harding tells a student audience that the faculty has plenty of spunk.

Hey, Teach! During the classroom skit, student (Carl Wood) prepares to "fire away" at the teacher.









Heavy Metal. Getting in on the act, Mr. Milo Beckner strums on his chainsaw guitar.

"We're Not Gonna Take It!" At the Battle of the Bands, faculty members as rebellious students act out Twisted Sisters' hit song.

Not Pictured

Mrs. Cazell Bailey

Mrs. Linda Baldwin

Mrs. Linda Blake

Ms. Roma Bladen

Attendance Aide. Mr. Tom Bunce

Mrs. Susan Butterworth

Mrs. Glennis Cook

Cafeteria Manage

Mrs. Toni Dawson

Mrs. Sherri Gallagher

Mrs. Donnetta Graham

Speech Teacher

Mrs. Mildred Jones

Mr. Deron Mason

Study Hall Supervisor; Coach: Varsity Football, Softball.

Mrs. Connie Mitchell Office Services; Office Tech; Coordinator; COE.

Dr. Pam Oksman Psychologist.

Mrs. Norma Rogers

Mrs. Kim Roof Health/PE 9; Coach: Field Hockey, Soccer.

Mr. Harold Saunders

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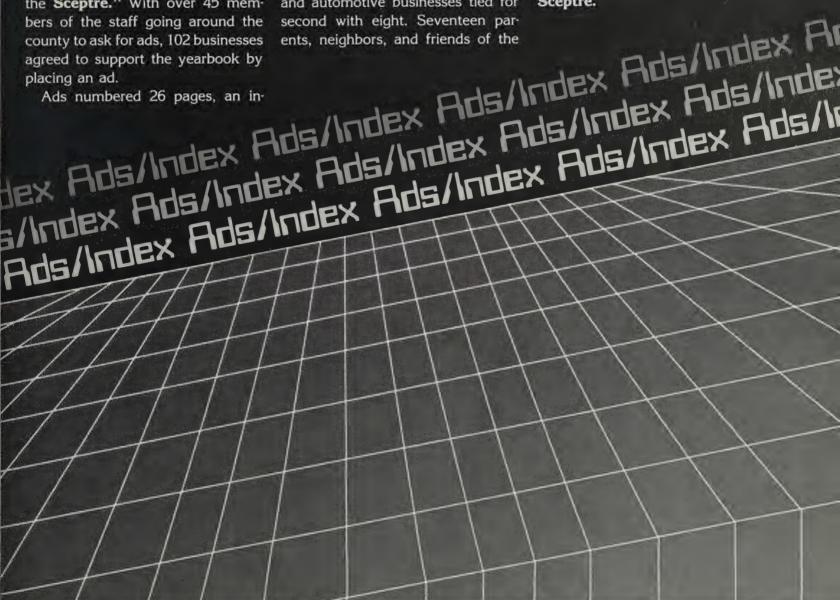
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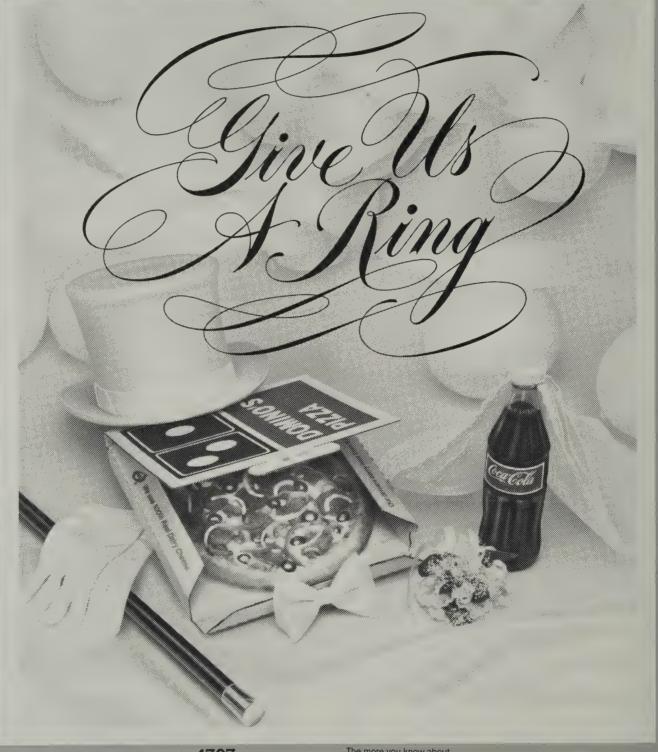
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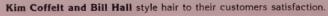
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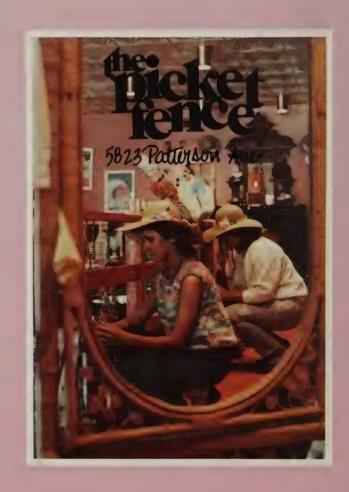
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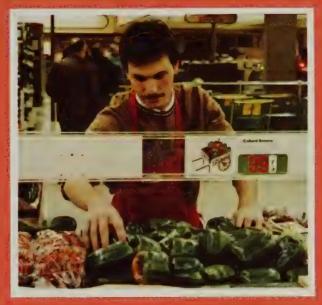
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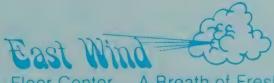
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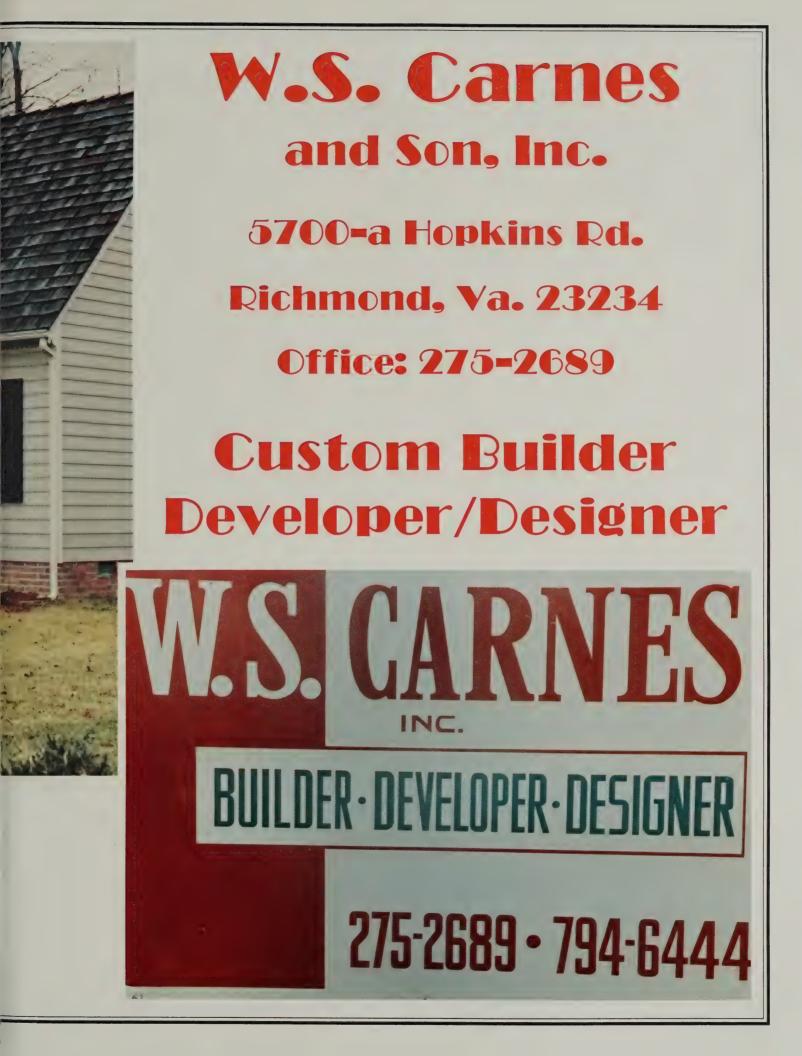
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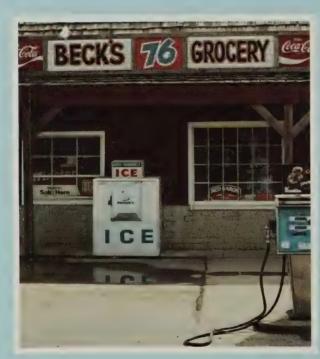




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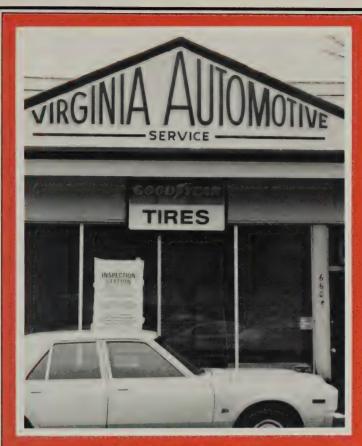
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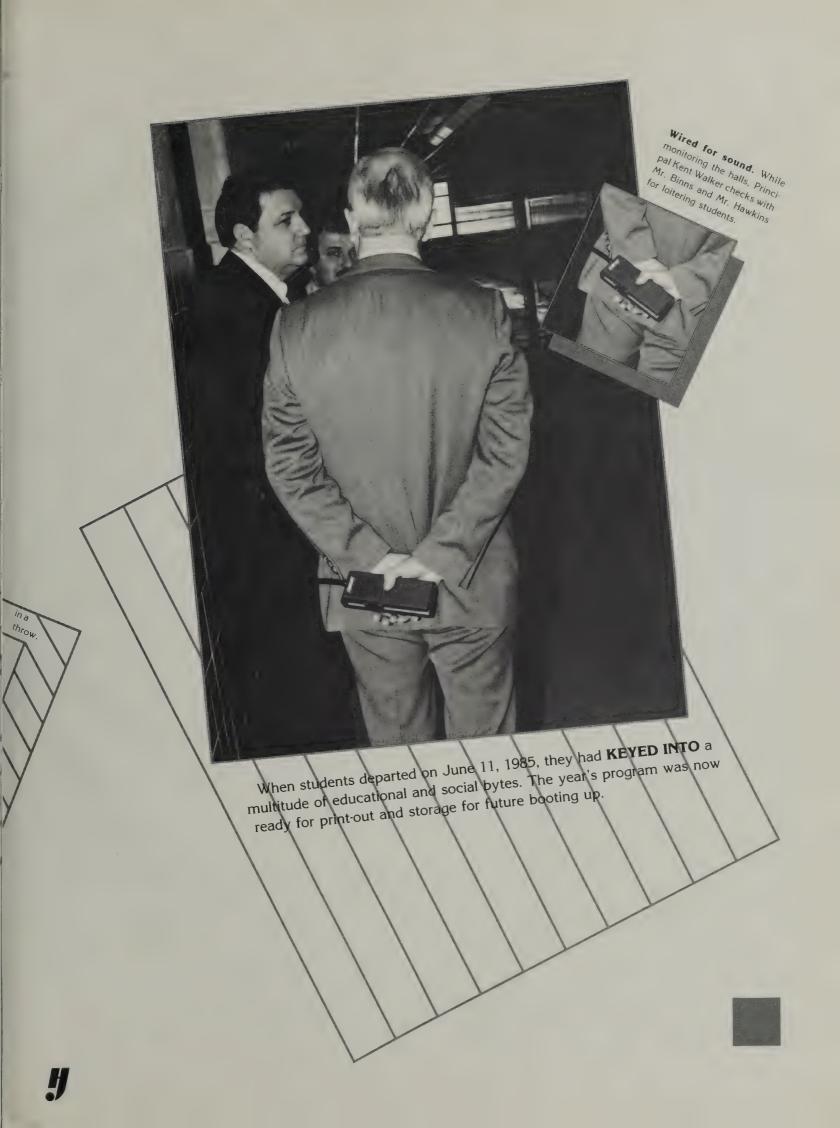
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